MPs press for censure of 'complacent CAA'

● An MP demanded extra night flights from Gatwick to clear the holiday backlog after another weekend of criticism of its "extreme complacency"

· Gatwick responded that lifting of restrictions might help, but pointed out that many airports in Europe stay closed during the night

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INSIDE

Hooligan

cases may

be dropped

Scotland Yard may have to

abandon three more cases

unvolving allegations of foot-

ball hooliganism after dis-

cussions with officials from

the Crown Prosecution

Talks were held last week

and will continue this week

over prosecutions involving

more than 60 defendants after

police undercover work. One

case concerns 34 men arrests

in an operation linked to

Crystal Palace Football Club.

A dispute with a former director has left Yale and Valor. the locks and consumer durables conglomerate, vulnerable

Nick Price leads by two

Bid fears

Price leads

stands at £126,000.

Prices, page 25

over the holiday-makers' ordeal

THE

• There was a glimmer of hope as the new week started: two out of three French traffic controllers' union decided not to strike today

By Richard Ford and Michael Horsnell

The Government was next two weeks, Mr Paul last night under pressure Channon, Secretary of to end restrictions on State for Transport, faced night flights as backthe prospect of questions benchers demanded in the Commons today on the unprecedented resignations from the disruption. Aviation Last night Mr Robert McCrindle, chairman of the Authority for causing

misery to thousands of all-party Commons Aviation holiday-makers. Committee, demanded that As frustrated travellers restrictions on night flights steeled themselves for from Gatwick, Britain's busifurther delays during the est holiday airport, be ended as a temporary relief.

He also called for greater integration of Western Europe's air traffic control systems and the far-reaching aim of a no-strike agreement for all

The Government wants to improve telecommunications between European controllers and even within Britain's own

Whitehall brief .. Getting London moving 12

air traffic system but ministers accept that the short-term option of increasing night flights could prove politically damaging in southern

Despite an improvement at holiday airports yesterday, the industry and ministers were

Under current government movements are allowed at Gatwick during the seven months between April 1 and the end of October - about 40 a night - and there are strict to their ability to manage it." rules by which only "quiet" airliners are permitted.

A spokesman for the airport said last night: "Lifting the restrictions might belp to reheve the problem to a certain extent but it must be remembered that many airports in other countries stay closed during the night".

The threatened strike by French air traffic controllers today in the wake of industrial action last week by their incide with the start of school holidays in Britain and the France and West Germany. Last night two out of three French air traffic controllers'

trades unions appeared to have called off their action. Sources in France said the CFDT and SNCTA unions had decided against striking because the government had agreed to recruit more staff and increase salaries.

The third union, CGT, refused to work and delays are still expected.

The growing political controversywas sparked by Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conser-vative MP for Orpington, He said: "It is obvious the whole system has broken down. No one can say it was unexpected as it has been inevitable because the increase in traffic was anticipated.

The CAA have let us all down. They must be an incompetent bunch as they have seen this problem coming They ought to get out and let someone else do the job.

"They are the people wbo are now moaning about being unable to cope. After a confession of failure like that there is bracing themselves for a night- a moral obligation on them to resign.

Mr Stanbrook said the CAA restrictions only 4,000 aircraft should never have given licences to airlines to the point of overburdening the system. "They have allowed traffic to increase out of all proportion Mr McCrindle attacked the CAA for its "extreme com-

placency" in telling holiday-

makers that they would have

to put up with the situation. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, CAA chairman, rejected the growing criticisms of incompetence and complacency and said that if the Europeans had worked with the efficiency and

dedication as the British the Continued on page 20, col 2

Bishops 'must not postpone difficult decisions'



Archbishop Desmond Tutu meeting the crowd outside Canterbury Cathedral after the conference's opening service. (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

Thatcher's new man backs Lawson fight

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Sir Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's part-time economic adviser who is due to return in a full-time role next year, denied yesterday that he dis-agreed with the Chancellor's overall handling of the

He said that a rise in interest rates - with an increase in base rates of as much as one percentage point expected this week - was the right response to worries on inflation.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is expected to authorize a rise in base rates from their present 10 per cent level to bear down on inflation, which rose to a 21/2-year high of 4.6 per cent last month and is climbing.

Evidence of overheating in the economy, supported by surveys out today, showing the retail sales hoom continuing and growing staff shortages in the London area, adds to the pressure on the Chancellor to act.

A rise in base rates to 11 per

cent this week would force the building societies to increase mortgage rates by more than originally planned.

The societies were due to finalize their decisions on raising rates from around 9.75 to 11 per cent this week, with effect from August 1. But

Man in the News. Dollar rise...

Sales soar... another rise in base rates could push mortgage rates up to between 11.5 and 12 per cent, adding around £35 a month to the net repayment on a £30.000 mortgage.

There has been speculation that Mrs Thatcher is bringing Sir Alan Walters back from Washington - where he has been an adviser to the World Bank and professor at John Hopkins University, Bal-timore - because she is dissatisfied with the Chancellor's progress on hringing down

The Prime Minister felt exposed during her row with Mr Lawson over the management of sterling in March and has been isolated in her opposition to full British membership of the European Monet-

grooming of Mr Cecil Parkin- | travelled from all over the son as a possible future Chancellor, could mean that Mr | conference which will pass Lawson will no longer be seen as indispensable.

. Sir Alan, a vigorous opponent of exchange rate management and the EMS, said yesterday that the one thing be did not agree with the Chancellor on was the latter's former policy of stabilizing the pound against the Deutsche-

But he said that he was not being brought in as a "hatchet man" for the Prime Minister, adding that the same charge had been levelled against him in 1980

Continued on page 20, col 5 | world. Dr Runcie was joined

Church has to take risks, says Runcie

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

The Archhishop of Canter- at the altar by the Archhishops bury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday warned the congregation attending the inaugural service of the Lambeth Conference to resist the temptation to postpone difficult

ary System.

The return of her personal canterbury Cathedral, told economic adviser, and the time 500 bishops who have world to attend the three-week resolutions on many difficult issues: "A church will never learn from its mistakes unless it is ready to risk making

> some. Dr Runcie was accompanied in the sanctuary of the cathedral by the 26 other primates of the Communion's international provinces, only nine of whom are white.

The impressive ranks of hisnors, who filed in in alphabetical order of province, from Australia 10 the West Indies, were equally a cross-section of the nations and races of the from Japan and Kenya, the Most Rev Christopher Kikawada and the Most Rev Manasses Kuria.

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njov a few s", he said.

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The splendid music, al-though predominantly high and classical English in style was enlivened by pieces from Africa and Jamaica, sung by the cathedral choir with striking panache. At the intercessions after Dr

Runcie sermou ...

led by the Archbishop of the West Indies, the Most Rev Orland Lindsay, the congregation of more than 2,000 prayed their way through the clauses of the Creed which describes the church - that it should be one, boly, Catholic and apostolic. They prayed to heal the

church's divisions, to make it open to all men and all truth, and that it should have the Continued on page 20, col 8

Atlanta search for unity

Democrats hold crisis talks

ael Dukakis and the Rev Jesse Jackson held meetings bere at the weekend to defuse simmering tension between the

strokes going into the last round of golf's Open Champtwo nivals and ensure a display ionship. Severiano Ballesteros of amity and unity when the and Nick Faldo are his closest convention opens today. Mr Jackson, who arrived Page 36 here with supporters on Sat-Test changes urday in a convoy of buses from Chicago, has voiced Two uncapped batsmen, Tim strong demands for "partner-ship and equity" for his

Curtis and Robin Smith, are in-laded in the England campaign, and is threatening cricket squad for the fourth to oppose the nomination of Test match at Headingley on Senator Lloyd Bentsen as Thursday Page 36

vice-presidential running Degree results Mr Ron Brown, Mr Jack-Degrees awarded by the son's convention manager, University of Hall will be said yesterday a face-to-face punished tomorrow. Results meeting between Mr Jackson from the universities of Liverand Mr Dukakis was essential. "There has to be a real meeting of minds; an under-

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standing of what we're talking about when we're talking of full partnership," he said.

Top aides of Governor Mich- among other things, is seeking ficials. including Ms Susan

to remove Mr Paul Kirk, as Estrich, the campaign man-chairman of the Democratic ager, and Mr Paul Brountas. they say he has sided too openly with Dukakis.

Along the route to Atlanta, the Chicago clergyman promised black supporters that he would not let them down. He sent out a mixture of concil-Atlanta razzmatazz....

iatory signals and indications that he was prepared for a floor fight to the bitter finish to see how many delegates would stand up for him. He said on Saturday that

"we simply cannot win without each other". But he also announced he had collected enough signatures to submit his name on Thursday in opposition to Mr Bentsen.

His top aides, including Mr Brown, and Congressman Charles Rangel of New York, The Jackson campaign, met Dukakis campaign of

National Committee, because the compaign chairman, who has already apologized to Mr Jackson for his not having been told in advance that he would not be the running

Brountas said after-Mr wards they had a "good, productive meeting".

Mr Dukakis, who arrived here yesterday afternoon, is remaining aloof to demonstrate his impatience with Mr Jackson's attempt to increase his influence with threats of disruption.

Few delegates seem to be taking this spat seriously, however, and most believe a formula will be found to appease Mr Jackson.

But a New York Times poll found that many liberals support Mr Jackson on plans to combat drugs and control imports, and also want to cut military spending.

Armenians call off general strike

From A Correspondent, Moscow Armenian activists have the strikes and demonstra-

general strike in Yerevan in an apparent goodwill gesture on the eve of a special session of the Przesidium of the Supreme Soviet on the crisis over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Today's session will be attended by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, who flew back to

Day by day steps to the Armenian crisis Moscow on Saturday at the

end of a visit to Poland. The Kremlin has given no direct indication of what decision it is likely to make on the small enclave in Azerbaijan whose predominantly Armenian population has demanded its transfer to Armenia. But recent Soviet media reports point to a growing impatience with the Armenian demands. Five months after off at a rally attended by the unrest started in February, 300,000 people on Saturday

called off a two-week long tions are now labelled as "provocations" organized by "hooligans".

A spokesman for the Novosti news agency yes-terday tolo Western journalists by telephone from Yer-evan that a 10-man delegation headed by the chairman of the Armenian Supreme Soviet, Mr Grant Voskanyan, had flown to Moscow to put their case to the Praesidium.

The spokesman also said that crowds were heading for a meeting last night outside Yerevan's Archives Centre in the city centre. He said he could not say how many people were there, hut a Yerevan resident put the figure at hundreds of thousands.

The Novosti spokesman dismissed a suggestion that the meeting had still to decide on whether to end the strike. The Yerevan strike was called

Pretoria breaks up Mandela's birthday party the Nation). Pretoria denies that he is

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa's white rulers, in an eloquent if unintended tribute to their fear of the black nationalist leader whose invisible presence has haunted them for the past 26 years, took steps at the weekend to ban every kind of public or private celebration of the 70th birthday today of Nelson Mandeia, the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Riot police armed with batons and wearing gas-masks invaded the campus of the University of Cape Town resterday and stopped a rock concert organized by the students in honour of Mandela, which had gone ahead despite the blanket ban on all such events. Students of all races had been

dancing to the music for more than two hours by the time police arrived. The revellers, mainly blacks, were

given 10 minutes to disperse, which they did shouting "Happy Birthday" and releasing balloons in the ANC colours of black, green and yellow. As they left, a local anti-apartheid activist, Mr Dullah Omar, called on them to "continue your celebrations in your churches and your homes".

Lawyers representing the Mandela Birthday Committee won a ruling late yesterday from the Cape Supreme Court declaring invalid a notice issued on Saturday by Brigadier Roy During, the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, prohibiting all commemorative gatherings which the committee had planned to hold in the region yesterday. The

ruling came too late to be of much practical value.

Outside Cape Town, the police sealed off access roads to Pollsmoor Prison, where Mandela was transferred in 1983 from Robben Island in Table Bay, thwarting a plan by protesters, wearing T-shirts with his picture to start a "freedom run" from the jail gates. Four of the would-be runners were arrested, taken to a local police station, questioned and later Mandela, along with a number of other leading ANC members, was

sentenced to life imprisonment in

1964 on charges of sabotage and high

treason related to his position as

commander of the ANC's armed

wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of

a political prisoner, making much of the fact that Amnesty International does not recognize him as such because of his advocacy of violent resistance to the Government.

One of the more bizarre episodes occurred when police in armoured anti-riot vehicles descended on a smallholding north of Johannesburg owned by two freelance television journalists to prevent the staging of a friendly football match and an openair tea party to which Mrs Winnie Mandela, his wife, and other members of her family bad been invited. The police last Friday applied to the local magistrate for a "hanning order", which was granted.

Continued on page 20, col 1

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NEWS ROUNDUP

'Clean up or else' estate agents told

will look at the fees they charge and the introduction of a house "log book" aimed at speeding nouse-huying. Ministers are warning estate agents that unless they act voluntarily to clean up their business practices, legislation will be forced on them.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, is studying whether the Scottish methods of buying homes, effectively outlawing gazumping, could be extended to England and Wales.

Mr John Butcher, the Minister for Consumer Affairs, will meet leading representatives of the industry within the next two weeks as concern grows in Whitehall at abuses in the £1 hillion a year husiness.

The discussions will include the costs involved in buying and selling a house, including the fees charged by estate agents, misleading advertising and the flouting of regulations relating to disclosure of interests by estate agents.

Canister examined

A sealed, radioactive canister dug up by building contractors at a waste dump at Drigg, Cumbria, last week, contained much less plutonium than first estimated, British Nuclear Fuels said yesterday. The contents were removed at the weekend for analysis by scientists at the company's reprocessing plant at Sellafield. The canister contained three kilograms of nuclear fuel formed into pellets the size of

Nuclear fraud probe

An investigation has begun at the Atomic Weapons Establishment, Burghfield, Berkshire, after the alleged disappearance of equipment worth £700,000. The Ministry of Defence vesterday confirmed that fraud was suspected and that staff were being questioned. "Initial investigation has shown that no hazardous or classified materials were

Beacons for Armada

A chain of beacons across Britain will be lit tomorrow to mark the 400th anniversary of the sighting of the Spanish Armada off the Cornish coast. Beacons and church bells warned the population of the threat of invasion in 1588 and they were also a signal for the English navy to set sail on the way to its famous victory. A beacon will be lit hy Senor José de la Bellacasa, the Spanish ambassador, on the Lizard, Cornwall, the first in a chain of 461. They will herald the beginning of a series of events to mark the anniversary.

Dentist, 92, killed

A retired dentist, aged 92, was beaten to death and his housekeeper seriously injured during a break-in at his home in Redhill, Surrey, on Saturday night. Doctors were last night trying to save the life of the housekeeper, aged 93. Although seriously injured, she managed to stagger to her feet and tap on the windows of the house until she was seen hy a passer-hy in the early hours of yesterday morning. Police sealed off the area around the delapidated house and began door-to-door inquiries into the murder of Joel Winter, a widower, who retired two years ago,

Hidden phone cost

Cellnet, British Telecom's cellular radio telephone network. admitted yesterday that hidden charges are made to ordinary subscribers trying to call car telephones even when they fail to get through. The company is to change its recorded message, which claims there is no charge to the frustrated caller. The caller is charged 5p per eight seconds while his call is being diverted, when a car telephone subscriber programmes his system to say he is not in his vehicle but obtainable elsewhere, despite a message saying: "Your call is being diverted at no extra cost to you".

Survivors gather for 'Holocaust' meeting

By Rnth Gledhill

More than 800 survivors of the Holocaust gathered in north London yesterday to share their stories of the past. in the climax to a week-long conference organized by Dr Elisabeth Maxwell.

The aim was to help to prevent similar genocide in the future and to remember the six million who died in the Second World War concentra-

They were killed, not for what they had done or for what they had said. It was just

Maxwell, the wife of the publisher Mr Robert Maxwell,

She added, in reaction to a report that the Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, had expressed doubts about what he called the "sanctification of the Holocaust" during the conference: "I cannot pose myself in any way as an expert on Jewish theology, but there was a uniqueness about the Holocaust, independent of

any theology".

Prescott team 'will force second ballot' Hume in

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent Campaign managers for Mr John Prescott in his attempt to become deputy leader of the Labour Party were confident last night that they will force a humiliating second ballot in which Mr Roy Hattersley could be beaten.

They accused the party's leaders of belittling critics and ignoring those opposing Mr Neil Kinnock and his advisers.

Mr Prescott's supporters dismiss as overconfident and complacent the view from the Kinnock-Hattersley campaign team that they are already assured of an overwhelming victory with the incumbent deputy leader

vinning by a three to one margin. They say Mr Prescott has enough support to take the deputy leadership contest to a second ballot when voting takes place at the party conference in the autumn, thus undermining Mr Hattersley's credibility.

Labour's policy review was yesterday criticized by the electricians' union for clinging to outdated and old fash-

ioned policies". The Electrical, Electronic, Tele-communication and Plumbing Union's political bulletin urges the party to acknowlege the Government's success in reducing inflation and recognize the potential for economic regeneration in

They predict that on the first ballot he will get 39 per cent of the vote, compared with 46 per cent for Mr Hattersley and 14.5 per cent for Mr Eric Heffer and that if most of Mr Heffer's left-wing vote then switches to the Prescott camp, he could emerge winner on the second ballot

With nominations for the contest closed. Mr Prescott's team says he has been nominated by 75 constituencies against 70 for Mr Heffer and 49 for Mr Hattersley and that reflects growing support for Mr Prescott.

In an effort to increase support, the

the private sector.

The union, now suspended from the TUC, was itself criticized yesterday for refusing to accept the TUC's ruling against one-union, no-strike deals.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, said the TUC had treated the union reasonably.

Prescott team is today sending every branch and constituency a leaflet outlining Mr Prescott's ideas for a campaigning role for the deputy leader and strongly attacking Mr Kinnock's style of leadership.

His supporters predict that on the first ballot, the 30 per cent of votes cast in the constituency party section of Labour's electoral college could give Mr Prescott 13 per cent, Mr Hattersley 7 per cent and Mr Heffer 10 per cent.

In the Parliamentary Labour Party. according to the Prescott team, he is supported by 38 Labour MPs, compared with 108 for Mr Hattersley and about 30 for Mr Heffer.

They say that in the ballot, Mr Prescott will be supported by many of the 54 MPs who have not nominated any candidate, and that he could receive 8 per cent against 17 per cent for Mr Hattersley and 4.5 per cent for

The crucial area is the trades union section, which has 40 per cent of the electoral college. Mr Prescott's backers believe he can win 18 per cent of the college, but only if he gets the support of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Public Employees.

Despite the Prescott team's predictions, the Kinnock- Hattersley campaign managers have claimed they are set for an overwhelming victory and that they are now concentrating on fighting the Tories rather than the challengers from within the Labour

leaders. Mr John Hume, the leader of the Social Democrattic and Labour party, in an interview with The Times, has offered to disclose to Unionist leaders part of his discussions with Sinu Fein, the political voice of the IRA. For the past say months both sides have keep the substance of the talks a

call to

rivals

on talks

By Paul Vallely

An offer to disclose details of

the talks between moderate

nationalists and the political

supporters of the IRA has been made to Ulster Unionist

closely guarded secret.
Mr Hume told The Times that although the Angio-free agreement had broken the Unionist veto over administrative political decisions had not eroded their selfevident veto over any even. tual settlement in the per-

"The Unionists know that their agreement is required to any arrangement for how the live together on this island. Until that is done we can never talk about real stabil-

Unionists should therefore have the self-confidence to accept the offer to talk to Mr Charles Haughey, the high Prime Minister, and to take part in an all-ireland mond table of the subject, he said...

Responding to Unionist demands that they could not talk to the SDLP while he continued his talks with Sinn Fem Mr Hume said: "I'm prepared to meet them face to face and put directly to them what I have said to Sinn Fein" He added: "I think they

might be very interes hear what I've said. If they would like to accept that offer

not feel under any pressure to end the talks which he described as one of the most important initiatives in Northern Ireland for mani

"The next sensible step in the process that's evolving it that the Unionists should talk to the Irish government." · Government sources yes terday strongly denied that Mrs Margaret Thatcher, had. asked President Reagan, at the recent Toronto economic summit, to bring pressure & bear on the United States Defence Department to drop fair employment conditions attached to a potential order from the US Army,

The order was to be for hight freighter aircraft manufactured by the loss making Short Brothers in Belfast. Under a proposed \$60 mil-

lion contract the US National Guard — the equivalent of the Territorial Army — wants to buy a small batch of C-23A Sherpa light freighters identi-cal to the 18 which Shorts delivered to the US Air Porce in 1984-85.



linister acts after prisoners' riot By Peter Evans and Ian Smith The Home Office is criticized in 1981 to revise and publish today in a report for failing to keep a promise to remove one of the main ingredients creat-of the main ingredients creating an explosive mixture in regulations are "an impentrouble-prone jails. etrable hureaucracy". The report quotes a Prison Department official as des-Prisoners are being kept in the dark about their limited cribing the process as "limprights, according to a report by the Prison Reform Trust, Nor ing towards freedom of are inmates aware of the information". avenues of complaint open to The trust has supported concerns expressed by Sir The criticisms came as Mr James Hennessy, when Chief Douglas Hogg, Minister of Inspector of Prisons, about the lack of information available State at the Home Office, to prisoners and the procepromised yesterday that prison selection procedure will be urgently tightened to dures for dealing with prisoners' grievances. identify potential trouble-makers and prevent their Mr Hogg, after a visit to Lindholme, the former RAF alloction to Category 'C' jails. station which became a Category C jail in 1986, said The minister isued a warning on the need to identify a behavioural patterns of newly minority of inmates "who convicted prisoners would be delight in causing mayhem" as closely examined when detpolice continue to search for ermining the jail to which they two men who escaped during should be sent. Details such as age, marital status, home background and length of rioting at Lindholme Prison, near Doncaster, two days ago. About 150 of the \$15 Catesentence would ail be taken gory 'C' prison inmates ran into consideration.

Mr Lakes outside Lindholme jail yesterday after surveying damage estimated at £76,000. Mr Gordon Lakes, deputy director general of the prison

service, has been instructed to extend his inquiry into the Haverigg Jail riot in Cumbria last month to include the Lindholme rampage. His report on both incidents will be

Hurd, the Home Secretary, on However, the trouble was July 26. Mr Lakes said that during

the Lindholme disturbance, which caused an estimated £70,000 in damage, the 114 prison officers were vulnerable and several could easily presented to Mr Douglas have been taken hostage. London N1 9BU; £6.95).

quickly contained and the prison operating normally within 24 hours. Prison Rules: A Working Guide

(revised edition) by Joyce Plotnikoff (Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledonian Road,

Man in the news

Hard-line monetarist makes a return to No 10

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

amok in six of the seven living

blocks. Bedding, table and

chairs were set alight, sinks

ripped out from ablution walls

and recreation rooms envel-

Dr Stephen Shaw, the

Prison Reform Trust's direc-

tor, said yesterday: "The lev-

els of squalor in some of our

prisons combined with lack of

information and confidence in

official procedures are a dan-

gerously explosive combina-

tion, as we have seen all too

The report says that despite

a promise by the Home Office 20 Category 'C' jails.

frequently in recent years".

oped by black smoke.

Professor Sir Alan Arthur Walters, like any 62-year-old about to take on a new job, is feeling a sense of deja-vu.

Eight years ago his appointment as Mrs Margaret Thatcher's personal economic adviser caused a political row, both because his monetarist views were seen as too hard line and because of what he was to be paid, £50,000 a year.

He served as Mrs Thatcher's fulltime economic adviser from 1981-83

and his probable return, full-time, next year is seen as a move by Mrs Thatcher to increase her control over economic policy.

Immediate re-evaluation of

suspected "high risk" Cate-

gory 'C' inmates would also

take place and could result in

Two weeks before rioting

the transfer to Category 'B'

broke out at Lindholme

prison, 30 detainees were

transferred to tighter security

jails with less liberal prison

Office would also investigate

what security improvements

could be made in the country's

Mr Hogg said the Home

officers' regimes.

prisons.

Sir Alan said in Washington yesterday that be had no doubt that the appropriate response to present inflationary worries was to raise interest

He is the nearest thing to a self-made man that one will find in academic circles. He failed his 11plus and left school at the age of 15 to work in a Leicester shoe factory. After

four years of military service and several failed attempts, he gained admission to Leicester University.

He was appointed a lecturer at Birmingham University in 1951 and became professor of econometrics and social statistics - then an undeveloped discipline - 10 years later.

While at Birmingham, convinced of the importance of the relationship between the money supply, growth and inflation, he developed historical series for the money supply and examined those relationships over the long-term, in a similar though less

ambitious way to that conducted by Professor Milton Friedman in the US. While at Downing Street, he per-suaded Mrs Thatcher to overrule Sir

Peter Parker, then British Rail chairman, over extra funds for railway electrification, and ensured there would be no public sector involvement in the Channel tunnel project.

Sir Alan left Britain for the United States in 1976, to take up a post as professor of political economy at John Hopkins University, Maryland, and later, with the John Hopkins' post, as a special adviser to the World Bank.

Rift on Civil Service reform

going ahead with the plan for management reform suhmitted to her by her efficiency adviser, Sir Robin Ibbs, Whitehall sources are reporting "fundamental disagreements" within the Government about the scope of the changes. Mr Richard Luce, the min-

ister responsible for the Civil Service, is under great pressure to give a progress report on the reform, which envis-ages splitting up departments into separately managed It now looks unlikely, how-

ever, that Mr Luce's statement on the Ibbs plan, to be made next week, will do more than identify one area where the new managerial philosophy is

the royal palaces and the Queen Elizabeth II conference centre. It appears that the Treasury thing more than minor privatization.

Six months after the Prime to be tried out. That is the changes to the way depart-Minister announced she was Department of Transport's ments are managed. In an vehicle inspection division appearance before the subresponsible for MOT testing.
The Government's committee, the Treasury's permanent secretary, Sir Peter Middleton, ruled out any "de embarrassment is likely to be deepened when a Treasury coupling" of Civil Service work that diminished the and Civil Service subcommittee that has been Treasury's control over spend-

ing and staffing.
He also said the Treasury would need to see convincing evidence why departments did not privatize such work as vehicle licensing and running the Meteorological Office before it authorized the manage-ment changes embodied in the Ibbs report. That appeared to contradict

assurances made by Mr Luce in February when the Ibbs plan was disclosed that it was is fighting hard against any- not intended to be a prelude to

The operation of hospital incinerators has been severely criticized by environmental health inspectors who are calling for an end to Crown immunity.

disclosed that many hospital incincerators are operating at standards that would not be acceptable in the private sector, and some could be emitting high levels of toxic waste. Inspectors say that hospitals with scarce resources will not

Two recent reports have

consider bringing incinerators up to acceptable standards while they can still shelter behind Crown immunity, which stems from the principle that the Crown cannot prosecute itself.

Crown immunity was re-moved from hospital kitchens

By Ruth Gledhill two years ago after deaths through poor hygiene, such as at the Stanley Royd Hospital in Wakefield, Yorkshire, A second report, prepared. where 19 patients died from

salmonella poisoning.

Fears over hospital waste

Hospitals, however, are still exempt from pollution legislation under which health inspectors can control private inesses. Incinerators which are falling into disrepair or are badly run can cause pollution and be a hazard to their operators or local residents. the Institute of Environmental Health Officers said. Mr Graham Jukes, the in-

stitute's under-secretary, said all kinds of materials, including plastics, soiled dressings and parts of human bodies, were burnt in the incinerators. "All too often Crown immu-WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

A second report, prepared by London Scientific Services on behalf of London borough councils, highlights a possible danger from toxins emitted by badly run incinerators. Community health services

are being "raided" to prop up-underfunding in the hospital sector, causing serious shortfalls in some services and.
"scandalous" waiting times,
the Association of Community Health Councils for Eng.
land and Wales says in a report today.

Annual report: Association of Community Health Councils for-England and Wales (30 Drayton Park, London N5 (PB).

Quotes were distorted by newspaper A complaint from an estate

agent to the Press Council claiming The Sun made unauthorized use of quotations from The Times, distorting the comments, has been partly upheld,

The council agreed The Sun distorted a quote by Mr Charles Lissack, of Benham and Reeves, of north London, taken from a story in The Times under the headline "A 'pools winner' thinks of the unluckier ones", in which he said the Chancellor had cut taxes more than necessary. In its headline, The Sun

as a yuppie estate agent, wrote, Yup, it's just like a win on the pools". The council did not uphold the second aspect of the complaint, that The Sun made

which referred to Mr Lissack

Transport rambles on in search of a strategy Who is now in charge of transport strategy? With delayed holiday-makers

examining the Ibbs proposals

reports on the lack of progress.

about reorganizing as "agen-cies" the Stationery Office,

Driver and Vehicle Licensing

Directorate, Civil Service

College, Meteorological Of-

fice, Companies Registration Office and the management of

Discussions are going on

revolting on airport runways and a recent traffic jam stretching from London to Bristol, it seemed an appropriate time to ask who is providing ministers with advice, especially the hard thinking needed to relate present investment and future

by road, congestion in the air and the snarl-ups on the road to the airport. The answers received have been somewhat halting. The Government's primary adviser seems to be Dr John Rickard.

fares, carriage by rail and movement

chief economic adviser to the Department of Transport, who also serves as chief economic adviser to the Department of the Environment next door. Dr Rickard probably has too much on his plate to be able to stand back unauthorized use of the and do long-run evaluations of

policy, assuming, that is, that Mr Paul

Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, wants them.

Gone are the days when ministers could commission a study about, for example, the longer range or knock-on effects of the Channel tunnel, from the Central Policy Review Staff. Gone, 100, are the days when lively transport ministers (such as Mrs Barbara Castle) imported hired hands such as Mr Christopher Foster from academe to give them an overview.

Mrs Castle's young don - now Sir Christopher Foster, a partner at Coopers and Lybrand - is still thinking about transport, and worrying that no one inside government is doing the required policy analysis of, say, London's transport problems.

He is a leading light on an Economic and Social Research Council transport group convened by Mr David Banister, of the Bartlett School at University College, London, but

pressure of circumstance means that its research is looking at practical problems, such as the new private bus operators' pricing strategies. It does not have the time or wherewithal to

stand back and take the longer view. Civil Servants at the Department of Transport bridle at the suggestion that they have given up thinking. One said: "It is rather that we have given up grand modelling and the integrated approach popular in Sir Christopher's younger days. These days there is no grand design."

What that means is that ministers believe in market forces and the response of the public to them in terms of where people live and how they choose to get to work. Their advisers are expected to work with those, forecasting demand and assess-ing the interaction between road and

In the old days of cost benefit. analysis they used to justify vast schemes regardless of who paid. Now who finances a scheme is a crucial. question, especially if it is to be the

Sir Christopher recalled how, a generation ago, a Tory transport minister, Ernest Marples, brought in a London taxi driver, Alex Samuels, to chase around making contacts between officials, municipal cogineers, transport managers one way or another to instil a sense of сопилоп ригрозе.

Nowadays, he said, even if there were another Samuels figure, it would be so much more difficult locating and roping in all the different players in the transport game.

Unprompted, a Department of rail, but never planning. There is no conjured up by the present state of London's road and rail links. It is system ought to look like in 1992.

Transport united to be the present state of London's road and rail links. It is not controlled anarchy, you know.



Heads get tougher guidelines for 'risky' school trips

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Heads must ensure that teachers and helpers supervising young pupils on school trips involving special risks know they are effectively on duty continuously, head teachers are told in guidelines issued by their union today.

The National Association of Head Teachers drew up the guidelines after four Buckinghamshire pupils, aged be-tween 10 and 12, were washed off rocks and drowned at Land's End in 1985, and four Berkshire boys, aged between 13 and 15, fell to their deaths from a Austrian mountain last

Referring to special school journey risks, such as mountain or hill climbing and notholing, the association says: "In the case of older pupils there may be grounds for some relaxation of supervision, but the practice of allowing them to roam almost at will is not acceptable".

In the case of young pupils, careful supervision "should be maintained at all times.

"It cannot be stressed too much that those accepting responsibility for supervision of pupils on visits are effcontinuously."

.No inexperienced teachers should be placed in sole charge of a group, particularly those taking part in hazardous

Heads are also warned that where parents are assisting teachers, overall responsbility must lie with the teachers. "Unofficial" school visits

must be banned and heads are fold that oral instructions and guidance to parents and pupils are inadequate.

As much information as ards and possible educational possible should be sent home well in advance, detailing arrangements for the visit, any possible risks involved, details of planned supervision and special clothing or footwear required.

The guidelines say: "The need for precise written information to parents, including insurance, and emergency contacts, cannot be over-stated. Reliance on oral information, particularly instructions to those taking part in or supervising visists, could lead to serious legal consequences where mishaps

Heads must have parental permission for all visits, either as general consent for regular activities or for a specific visit. A separate consent form should be required for any visit involving hazards.

All those supervising pupils on visits should be given clear guidance and instructions in writing well in advance. Those should include any emergency procedures, contact points, and essential telephone num-

Careful thought must be iven in advance to plans for dealing with possible emergencies. Names and addresses of those on the visit should always be readily available back at the school. Lines of communication between the party and the school should be well established and kept

In planning the journeys, the association suggests that wherever possible teachers should visit the area in advance to assess potential haz-

activities, the extra cost being added to the overall charge for

Mr David Hart, the association's general secretary, said yesterday: "The tragedy at Land's End and other recent accidents does show that it is impossible to be too careful in planning and running school journeys, while maintaining the enjoyment and educa-tional benefits".

• The most sweeping edu cation reforms since 1944 reach their final stages in the House of Commons today amid Opposition claims that imposition of the guillotine will allow insufficient time for proper discussion of late amendments.

Mr Jack Straw, shadow Secretary of State for education, said yesterday that many of the new powers in the Education Reform Bill "buried in the 569 Lords amendments for which just II hours' debating time has been allocated, "would receive no discussion at all in the House of Commons".

Mr Straw said yesterday: "Most of the amendments will not be debated at all. Fundamental changes to the scheme of religious education and worship will get just two hours debate; changes in national assessment and testing, one and a half hours.

"The Government is to overturn the Lords amendment on the parents' op-out ballot and the powers of the Universities Funding Council. These debates will get just one and a half hours and one hour Sir John Woodward, at the helm, with fellow admirals off Spain on Friday preparing for the Armada Cup. The crew of training rig HMSTC Racer includes (back, left to right) Charles Williams, Sir Robert Gerken and Robert Hill; and (front) Michael Livesay and Geoffrey Marsh (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Six admirals will be ignoring Robert Hill and Michael Gilbert & Sullivan's advice to Livesay. Another 60 yachts are tak-ing part in the 400-mile race to commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of the Spaoish Armada but no other The admirals will sail the thought to have such a 55 ft training rig HMSTC Racer with the help of two distinguished crew. Despite their seniority the admirals do

stick close to their desks and

never go to sea" when they

take part in the Armada Cup

Race from San Sebastian in

commanders and three cap-

The skipper is Admiral Sir

John Woodward, Comman-

der-in-Chief, Naval Home

Command, who has under his

command Vice Admiral Sir

Robert Gerken and the four

Rear Admirals Geoffrey

Marsh, Charles Williams,

Spain to Plymouth.

the time limit of July 21. The Ministry of Defence said: "They will all take it in turns to do the menial tasks

not expect to win but they do

aim to reach Plymouth withio

like cooking and cleaning". Pressure of commitments has meant that the admirals

have had barely one day for

sea preparation before the race, organized by The Royal Western Yacht Club of Eng-land and the Real Club Nautico De San Sebastian.

Admirals join forces for Armada Cup

Sir John, who is best remembered as commander of the Falklands Task Force, will he known to his crew by his nickname "Sandy". He is not expected to be too much of a disciplinarian if any of his distinguished team proves lacking in sailing skills.

A sister yacht of the HMSTC Racer will be crewed by men from HMS Fearless who are understood to be on their mettle to cross the line before their masters.

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator Winner picks luxuries

urday's two Portfolio winners won anything was a sport prize during the Second World War.

Mr Peter Bradley, a retired assistant editor in publishing from Tunbridge Wells, Kent, said: "I cannot even remember what that was, after all 1941 was a long

He and his wife Nancy

repainted with part of their £4,000 prize, and to take a trip to France next year.

"We have already been on holiday this year, but now we will be able to enjoy a few luxuries and meals", he said.

The £8,000 Portfolio prize was shared with Mr J Walhy, of Stevenage, Hert-

Protest at 'warts and warts' view

Police condemn TV adverts

tn Thames Television over the content of press advertisements promoting a new series of The Bill, a twice weekly police drama, which starts emonue.

However, in spite of the A second advertisement riticisms and complaints highlighted Det Constable Jim ffrim individual policemen. Carver who thinks the police the ITV company decided to exist to do good. "His col-continue this week with its leagues think he's in the wrong paign to boost the series which which also referred to the series which, in turn, attempts is intended to spearhead com-liars, cheats and builties" to portray human beings, with

better ratings. week that Scotland Yard has clashed with television execunives over the fictional portraval of the police. Sir Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, objected to the way a rape victim was interviewed by a police officer on BBC's EastEnders.

Scotland Yard launched an official protest over The Bill after the first two advertisements, featuring "officers" in the series, appeared in nationat newspapers last week. The first advertisement, which has

deals with victims of domestic conflict, violent fights and too much drink. And that's just other policemen."

within the force, said.

Thames says the series is so It is the second time inside a realistic "even real policemen

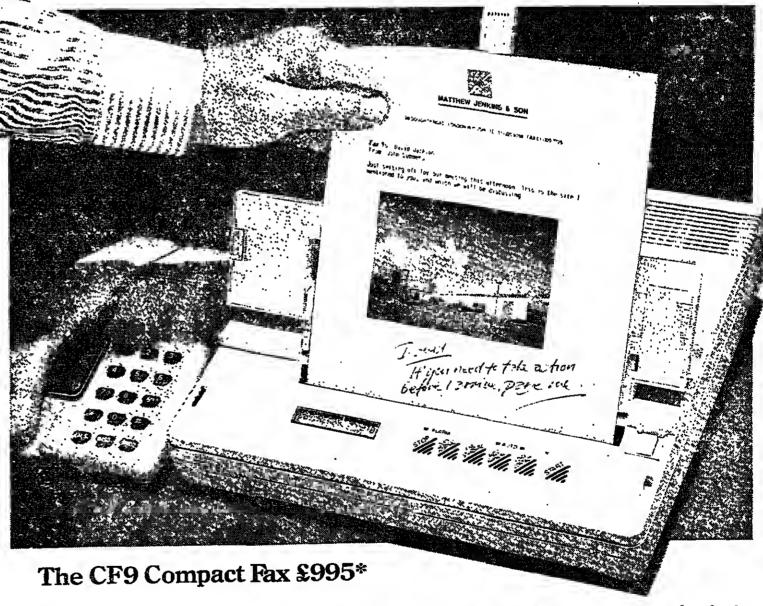
Mr Tony Judge of the Police Federation said yesterday: "We have had a lot of complaints from our members who are incensed by some of the statements made in the adverts. The programmes take a warts and warts view of the police, rather than a warts and all view. The problem with this kind of advert is that people do tend to think it is authentic, that it is real life police that they are seeing." being shown the Scotland Yard confirmed to handle a gun.

particularly angered police- yesterday that a formal protest men, featured Sergeant Bob was made to Thames last Cryer and said: "Every day he Tuesday "and the company gave an assurance that it would look into the matter".

However, Thames said yesterday that it was buying national newspaper space for further advertisements. It insisted that the advertisements were not intended to denigrate police officers. "The adverts £2(10.000) national press cam- job", the advertisement, are intended to represent the nesses, trying to do an incredibly difficult joh. The Bill is intended to be realistic and sympathetic, and we believe most of our viewers see it in

Ironically, Tony Scannell, the actor who plays Sergeant Ted Roach in the series. features on the front page of the latest edition of The Job. the in-house newspaper for the Metropolitan Police. He is photographed with a chief inspector from the Metropolitan Police's firearms unit. being shown the correct way

NOW FOX IS WITH everyone's reach



Heart attack areas studied

By Pearce Wright

An investigation into why the pattern of heart disease varies between towns and social groups is to be conducted for the British Heart Foundation.

It comes in the wake of research that shows that peopic are more than twice as tikely to have a heart attack, depending on where they live. The finding comes from an

eight-year study of the health of 7.735 men aged between 40 and 59 in 24 towns by doctors working with Professor Gerald Shaper, director of a heart study group at the Royal Free Hisspital School Medicine, in

Professor Shaper's team found that the least number of cases of high blood pressure and the lowest levels of choles-

Percentage of men suffering high blood pressure

terol in the blood, two of key causes of heart attacks, in Guildford and Shrewsbury. The highest were in Dewsbury and Dunfermline.

The huge discrepancy in the risk between different towns was disclosed in a comparison of the proportion of the men

with raised blood pressure. High rates of blood pressure were found among those with known risk factors of smoking and alcohol intake but did not account for the marked difference between towns.

Further, Professor Shaper said, all the people in study had higher than the recom-mended healthy levels of cholesterol in the blood.

The professor is asking: "Is it the geography that accounts for these differences — the altitude, the temperature and rainfall, the drinking water or is it something to do with lifestyle, which in turn is conditioned by the county, the town or the suburb in which you live?".

Navy sells off old warships

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

of the Ministry of Defence, rewarded for its efforts with last week's announcement of a second arms deal with Sandi Arabia, worth up to £10 billion, is also engaged in a flourishing second-hand basi-

Countries which cannot restch the bottomless Sandi funds are queueing up for the Royal Navy's old warships at Lackdonn prices.

Last week Britain sold two of its ageing Leander class irregates to Pakistan, Diomede, 17 years old, and Apollo, 16 years old, would have been scrapped but for the Pakistan Navy's short-term requirements for serviceable frigates. It already has one fermer County class destroyer, Lan-

The export sales department don, renamed Rabur and a 42- ment, year-old Battle class destroyer, now called Badr.

Details of the new Pakistan deal are being kept secret, although it is understood that Diomede and Apollo were acquired for a song.

Diomede, built by Yarrow and commissioned in 1971, is a hroad-beamed frigate, equipped with a Wasp helicopter, two 45-inch guns, the Seacat missile system and anti-submarine morters. Royal Navy sources said she was in "remarkably good order" for her age. "She's a jolly good ship", a senior officer said.

Apollo will be taken over hy a Pakistani crew when she is decommissioned on October 14. Both ships have been sold with all their existing equip-

excluding the

The purchase of the two old warships is seen as a stop-gap for the Pakistan Navy. The Government still hopes to sell three new Type 23 frigates to

Meanwhile the second-hand market continues to look promising. Achilles, a third Leander class frigate, is due to be decommissioned next year and is "almost certain" to be sold to Chile.

Other ships sold off since 1982 were the Leander class frigates, Bacchante and Dido to New Zealand, the aircraft carrier Hermes to India, and three Tribal class frigates, Tartar, Zuln and Gurkha, and a survey ship, Hydra, to

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British It's you we answer to

Yard faces halt on more court cases against soccer fans

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard's drive against football hooligans faces further serious damage with a decision by legal experts and senior officers to drop up to three more cases involving more than 60 defendants.

If they are all withdrawn then charges against more than 100 defendants alleged to be taking part in football hooliganism will have been lost after lengthy and expensive investigations.

Yesterday sources close to the investigations said that a statement about the future of current cases could emerge about the London investiga-this week. tions hinges on the use of

That would follow discussions last Friday by senior officials from the Crown Prosecution Service. Further talks between lawvers and police are taking place this One case which may be

dropped is Operation Backdoor which led to the arrest of 34 Crystal Palace foothall club supporters in April this year. No investigations outside

London are involved in the discussions, which come after the collapse in the past two months of four cases against 31 defendents linked to Chelsea, Millwall, and West Ham United football clubs. Some of the London cases are also expected to continue.

Cases pending include the and also charges against more

A senior Soviet customs of senior officers are trying to ficial is to attend an inter- analyse the mistakes that have national police conference in London and discuss publicly Soviet plans for greater cooperation on fighting drug gence-gat smuggling. Mr V K Boyarov, the search deputy head of the Soviet in court. customs department, is to give a paper at the International Police Exhibition and Con-

Richard Lawrence, British Customs' chief investigator. The core of the anxiety

undercover operations and

the recording of evidence.

Doubts began to emerge in May when the case against 11 West Ham supporters was abandoned after questions were raised about police evidence. Subsequent cases also raised questions and Scotland Yard began a rapid crosscheck on evidence in cases still pending.

Some police officers may have been confident that they could still go ahead hut the CPS may have been more cautious, arguing that the police methodology of using seriously attacked in court. ruining prosecutions.

Despite the collapse of cases the court, referring to the Sir Peter Imbert, the Commis-Crystal Palace investigation sioner of the Metropolitan Police, has promised that the battle against football hooli- evidence was offered".

ganism will continue. His been made, and one outcome is that in future operations will be divided between intelligence-gathering exercises and the search for usable evidence

• The two most recent of the four football hooligan trials to collapse took place at Southference in September with Mr wark Crown Court on June 27.

Charges against seven Millwall supporters were dropped when no evidence was offered and Judge Butler. QC, ordered not guilty verdicts to be recorded.

The trials came after the arrests of 18 people in January

The trials were split into four because of the large numbers involved. Southwark Crown Court

was told that two people were convicted and four acquitted in an earlier trial at another court. The evidence against those standing trial at Southwark was held to be almost entirely of a lesser nature than that against those acquitted at the first trial, and it was held to be not right to ask a jury to convict on evidence that undercover officers could be another jury had found insufficient. Mr Alan Suckling, QC, told

> second Southwark trial: "Because of an investigation against police officers, no

Countryman with design for city living

Sir Terence Conran, pencil and sketchpad at the ready, combining business with pleasure on a pleasant weekend in his country home.

Off-duty: Moments of relaxation are rare for the man whose work has brought simple, functional design within the reach of everyone. Sir Terence Conran now runs the Habitat chain, BHS, Mothercare and his flagship, the Conran Shop, housed in the restored Michelin Building.

Weekends for Sir Terence, aged 56. begin in the secluded grounds of

his manor house in Berkshire, where he sits under the shade of an old English elm with sketchpad and pencil and, as the day wears on, a bottle of wine and a cigar. Some of his most successful designs have begun life as simply sketched outlines, drawn in those private moments.

"Most of the work I do is a pleasure, not a bore", he said. "I start to sketch and wham - there is suddenly a burst of productivity.

On the Couran sketch pad now is a private project, the development of Butier's Wharf on London's South Bank, due for completion in 1991. The 12-acre site will have 1,000

homes, shops, offices, workshops, restaurants and coffee bars, a design museum, a hostel for 300 students of

the London School of Economics and

In the meantime the latest Co enture will be surreiled on Friday when the London Pavilion reci interiors refurbished by the Course

Councils' trading ban plea

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Local authorities say they no longer want to be responsible for the enforcement of the

They believe they do not have widespread public support and would rather spend the money on other environmental and health priorities. Most complaints about Sunday trading came from rival businesses, not the public.

The Association of District Councils has forwarded its complaints to Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, after a survey of Sunday

trading was prevalent and that they regard the worst offenders as the national DIY chains. such as Payless, Texas Homecare. B & Q. W H Smith's Do-It-All. Queensway and Great Mills/RMC.

Only 15 authorities employ action only after complaints.

Mr John Denison, the chairman of the association's gen-

Of the 232 authorities inconsistency among benches which replied, 95 said Sunday The survey showed that The survey showed that since January 1 last year, 122

councils - 53 per cent of those who responded - had taken action against Sunday traders. The majority of authorities -62 per cent - had prosecuted one or more of the DIY chains.

staff on routine inspections; Stores pursued every available 192 authoriues said they take argument, causing substantial delay, and continued to trade.

A tactic was now used where alleged offenders claim eral services committee, said that restrictions on Sunday that enforcement by prosecu- trading contravene Article 30 tion was a lottery because of of the Treaty of Rome.

Channon in road talks with private industry

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

Merchant bankers and construction companies will hold talks with Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport today about greater private sector involvement in developing the road and rail

infrastructure. With pressure mounting on the Government to move quickly to tackle transport congestion, ministers and their advisers are considering. radical solutions and alter-

forward by private companies. One of those ideas is for a toll only "executive lane" along side the M1.

native forms of finance put

Repairs until next Monday:

London and South-east

MI London: contraflow jns 4-5 (Edgware/ Harrow); north-bound entry closed at in 4; di-version via A41 and in 5. M1 Bedfordshire: lane closures jns 12-13 (Toddington/Bedford).

M25 Buckinghamshire: works between jns 15-17 (M4/Maple between jns 15-17 (M4/Maple ins 6-7.

Cross).

M25 Surrey: contraflow jns 11
jns 6-5 (A45/A41). 12 (Chertsey/ M3). M111 Essex: contraflow jns 8-9

Motorway repairs

(Stansted/All). M2 Kent: lane closures at jn 5 (Sittingbourne).
M40 Thames Valley; contraflow
jns 6-7 (Watlington/Thame)

with slip road closures at jn 7. M4 Thames Valley: contraflow jns 12-13 (Theale/Newbury). Midlands

/Worcester north).

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contrafiow jns 5-6 (Droitwich-

North M6 Cheshire: contraflow ins 16-17 (Kidsgrove/Sandbach).

M6 W Midlands: Ime closures

M62 Greater Manchester: lane restrictions jns 21-22 (A640/A672). M63 Greater Manchester; tw

lanes each direction jns 1-7 (M62/A56) with contrallow Over Barton Bridge and 40mph speed limit; slip mad closures at jn 4 (BS158/A5081).

Scotland M74 Strathclyde: contraflowing 7-8: contraflow at in 4 (Mary-

M74 Lanarkshire lane cloudes ins 9-11; southbound line co-sures north of Bodraed service M90 Tayside lane tioners north of in 4 to north of in 8.

Wales and West M4 S Water restrictions Jus 24-27 (Newport/Portheads)

> 9-1t Information semplied is AA Ros

∵∵



Greek blunders and police rivalry hinder inquiries

tant contradictions that are plaguing the official Greek investigations six days after the attack on board the City of Poros, inevitably cast an embarrassing shadow over to-Joay's meeting of European Community foreign ministers in Athens, the first held under the Greek presidency.

Terrorism was not on the agenda of the one-day political co-operation session, but Mr Karolos Papoulias, the presiding Greek Foreign Minister, recognized from dental promised to give his col-leagues a full rundown on the charred bodies found on the altack. They will be eager to hurning ship. No apology was hear why the Greek security services are still groping in the tark over why, how and who staged the sea assault that left hine dead and 80 foreign

-Before that Mr Papoulias has had to explain to his French opposite number. M Roland Dumas, over private what French officials des--cribed as "callous incompetence", branded as terrorists two French passengers who died in the attack. One of was Isabelle Bismuth, aged 23, who was photoplaying cards with an Arab.

He was identified as Mohammed Zozad (wbose real name is believed to be Solod), wanted as a prime suspect for the attack. The police promptly described ber as a "Moroccan accomplice", published her picture and issued an arrest warraot.

Outraged protests from the woman's family in Paris prompted them to drop the description. She was later Forty-eight bours later

juhilant Greek Minister of Merchant Marine, Mr Evanchelos Yannopoulos, announced that eight witnesses had recognized the face of another dead Frenchman as that of the second assailant. Roland Dumas, over private They even remembered his dinner last night wby the khaki shirt as he sprayed. Greek Government, with random machinegun fire at passengers on the deck. He was named as Roland Vigne-

> fication papers name him as breath he said he would not Laurant, oot Roland - was 23 comment on reports that an

His family also confirmed that his name was Laurant, indignantly dismissed the terrorist allegations, and said he was travelling io Greece with his fiancée, Annie Audejean. He died of multiple grenade wounds and burns one hour after being admitted to a Piraeus bospital. His fiancée's body was tentatively identified among the nine dead.

"There is no proof showing that Vigneron was a terrorist," said M Pierre Robion, the the First Secretary of the French Embassy here. "On the contrary, all the indications at our disposal point in the opposite

Vigneron's family had pleaded with the Greek authorities oot to poblish his photograph out of respect for his memory. The plea was

The authorities were undeterred. "This was clearly the work of a suicide squad," an official told reporters, adding that Sojod was probably the badly mangled and carbonized body remaining in the mortuary. Yet in the same

gered the French Government was that the allegations were with the French authorities the background of any French

The Greek security services have never enjoyed a reputation for exceptional skill. What has aggravated an admittedly complicated affair has been the antagonism between the police and the Coastguard, which has the main jurisdiction in this case. These and other services,

often criticized for incompetence and sloppiness, were not only eager to be first with the news but also withheld tips and leads from the others, hoping they would blunder. There has also been a subliminal eagerness to exon-

erate the Arabs. Allegations which were put out by the Palestine Libera-tion Organization office here that the attack had been engineered by the American given big headlines.

The Greek authorities have oow stopped putting out statements about the investigation.



Victims of the attack on the Greek cruise ship, Laurant Vigneron with his fiancée, Annie Audejean, at a celebration in Bourges last year. He died of his wounds in a Greek hospital.

US admits radiation build-up at air bases

From Paul Bompard

A warning from the United States Air Force has spread fears of dangerous radiation levels around the Italian town of Aviano, 50 miles north of

The American military authorities said the quantity of radon gas io buildings in and around the nearby Nato base is above their safety level of 20 picocuries per litre of air. According to US environmental authorities, the safe maximum level is four.

Radon is produced by the natural decomposition of ura-nium and considered a cootrihutory factor in lung cancer.
The cause of the build-up is
more likely to be bad architec-

ture than nuclear warheads.

A document released by the Americans after analyses last December recommends better ventilation to reduce the accumulation of radon gas in buildings, and calls for monthly checks both in Aviano and at Kadeoa in Japan, a base which has similarly unacceptable levels. The gas emanates naturally from the earth, and can accumulate dangerously in poorly ventilated huildings. Radium 226, the element that produces radon, should oot be present in "yellow cake", the semirefined uranium ore used io

Opposition in Pakistan

Zia's old business allies start to switch allegiance

Pakistan's powerful business caused a steep price rise. A and trading community, which leading businessman in Lafor 11 years supported Presi- hore, Mr Farooq Jameel, says dent Zia, now seems to have consumers are resisting the joined the revolt against his

New tax measures proposed by the Finance Minister, Dr Mahbnbul Haq. in last month's budget, prompted a strike by traders in Punjab's main cities last Thursday, and although President Zia has agreed to withdraw some of the proposals, the traders remain

The Aojuman Tajran Pun-jab, or Punjah Traders' Asso-political turmoil. ciation, bas given a warning that industries would also join traders in a natioowide strike if their demands are not met. Trade and industry officials

Karachi - Hyderabad has been placed uoder curfew after an armed attack on its mayor and some couocillors (Zahid Hussain writes). According to reports reaching here, an armed gang ambushed the mayor, Mr Aftab Sheikh, and his supporters outside his residence vesterday, shooting him four times in the chest. One councillor was killed and 15 others are said to be

accuse the Government of putting the onus of the new tax measures on their sectors while exempting agriculture. The proposals, they claim, would also make them more

likely to tax evasion charges. But the Finance Minister says the reforms are needed to stop wide-scale tax evasion. He has alleged that most traders do not pay tax and that with the new measures, government revenue would be increased by about £1 billion a

The Government has already imposed n 12 per cent

price rises. "There is a total stamp in business, as consumers are not prepared to buy," he said.

A leading Punjabi business men said traders previously supported the Government because it brought stability, but President Zia's dissolution in May of the National Assembly, coupled with his refusal to name an election date, had plunged the country into

"No one knows what is going to happen," said Mr Jameel. "We have written off business for the next eight months." This uncertainity has also caused a flight of capital from the country, with repercussions on foreign exchange rates - official and

The political clout of the business community was felt when their agitation against the former Prime Minister, Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, resulted in a military coup led by General Zia.

But as support for President Zia wanes, even Mr Nawaz Sharif, a leading industrialist and businessman and Punjab's Chief Minister, appears unable to stem anti-government sentiments.

Traders are now taking part in opposition rallies. Banners welcoming Miss Benazir Bhutte, the principal opposition figure, were seen in all the leading markets on Thursday. For her part, Miss Bhutto is exploiting the business sector's discontent.

While in Lahore last week she met leading industrialists and businessmen and charged the Government with creating unnecessary hardship for tradsales tax which traders claim ers and shopkeepers.

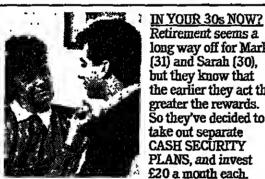
Whowantsacheque for £50,000 or more when they retire?

hink how much more comfortable your retirement would be with a cash sum like £50,000 at your disposal - paid on top of whatever state or other pension you may receive. You could give yourself the holiday you've always dreamed of. Visit relatives the other side of the world. Put it towards a retirement cottage by the sea. Or turn that cash sum into a regular extra income for the rest of your life!

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IN YOUR 40s NOW? At 41, John realises his company pension will be less than he thought, so he's taken out a £60 a month CASH SECURITY PLAN which will help maintain his standard of living when he retires.

SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY, TOO From day 1 of your CASH SECURITY PLAN you also receive guaranteed life cover. Which means that if you should die any time before your cash sum is due - even the day after your policy comes into force - your estate would receive at least the Life Cover shown in the table below.

Also your cover will increase each year thanks to Norwich Union's Bonuses.

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MAXIMISE YOUR CASH PAYOUT BY SENDING OFF YOUR PERSONAL ILLUSTRATION REQUEST

CASH SECURITY

Angola peace talks enter crucial phase

From Jan Raath, Harare

The next 20 days is likely to produce the most frenetic Cuban and Angolan position. series of shuttles yet in the

From Angola, Cuba, South ing of support by the US and Africa and the United States to meet again after a "statement of principle" agreed in New York last week at a meet-ing of lower level of states and the state of the state o ing of lower-level officials.

The next deadline after August is September 29, hy countenance a simultaneous which time overall agreement withdrawal of 55,000 Cuban which time overall agreement is supposed to have been reached, although diplomatic tion of Resolution 435. He observers are almost unanisaid that the UN plan, which observers are almost unani-mous in the belief that this is includes the withdrawal of impossible. The date is also the 10th anniversary of UN Resolution 435, which set a timetable for the independence of Namihia.

Señor Jorge Risquet Váldez. a member of the Polithuro of South Africans. negotiator, tried to evince when he said agreement by tween Angola and the US. September 29 was "not impospreter's staccato English, Se-role" of the US.

nor Risquet described the The starting points are a peace negotiations over Angola and Namibia.

The first week of August is the deadline for negotiators withdrawal hy South African troops—estimated at between 4.000 and 9,000—from Angola, coupled with the end-

> Only then would Cuba troops and the implementa-South African troops, called for a 12-13 month implementation, while the Cuban withdrawal would take "much longer". This will be the chief sticking point for the

will not again attack Angola.

the Cuban Communist Party and President Castro's chief support for Unita is a precondition for Cuban withdrawal. optimism at a two-hour press However, negotiations would conference here last week, be carried out bilaterally be-

Señor Risquet believes that sible". Alternately champing on an eight-incb cigar and growling through his inter-

SEE HOW MUCH OUR INVESTORS ARE RECEIVING ALREADY...

AGE	TOTAL MONTHLY PREMIUM				
AUL	£10	£20	£30	£50	
25	£42,429	£84,909	£127,339	£212,258	
30	£33,470	£66,976	£100,437	£167,414	
35	£23,809	£48,325	£72,472	£122,554	
40	£15,482	£31,336	£47,002	£78,790	
45	£9,334	£18,671	£28,258	£47,318	
50	£5,183	£10,582	£15,871	£26,815	
55	£2,411	£5,010	£7,609	£12,807	
_					

The figures opposite show how much existing investors are receiving from Norwich Union. Simply find the nearest age to your own down the left hand column, then read across from left to right and you'll see the appropriate figures for a monthly investment of £10, £20, £30 and £50. Of course, you can invest more. Your Personal Illustration will indicate the sum you could expect to receive on retirement.

the sum you could expect to receive on retirement.

The figures illustrated are based upon actual payouts as at 1/7:88 for an Endowment with-profits policy for male ages at outset, and paying equivalent monthly premiums as shown, with a retirement age of 65. In most cases, females would have received more. The values shown have been achieved over a period of high inflation and high investment returns. The past is not necessarily a guide to the future.

CASH SECURITY PLAN is based on Norwich Onion's with-profits Endowment policy.

AND HERE'S HOW MUCH YOUR LIFE COVER COULD BE WORTH...

MALE	M	ONTHLY I	NVESTME	TV
NOW	£10 _	£20	£30	£50
25	£4,410	£9,441	£14,467	£24,523
30	£3,660	£7,834	£12,004	£20,349
35	£2,976	£6,370	£9,761	£16,547
40	£2,363 .	£5,058	£7,750	£13,137
45	£1,838	£3,934	£6,028	£10,218
50	£1,361	£2,913	£4,464	£7,566
55	£913	£1,954	£2,995	£5,076

It's easy to see how much your estate would receive if you died before the age of 65. Once again, simply find the nearest age to your own in the left hand column and read across. If you'd like a more accurate illustration, fill in the Request opposite and return it to us, or if you want further information, call the FREE Hotline on 0800 515100. The life cover shown assumes that we are able to accept you at ordinary rates. ordinary rates.

Life Insurance policies are intended as longer-term arrangements. So during the very early years, your cash-in value may be less than the total premiums paid, and income tax, may be payable on any gain.

THE PULICY CONTAINS THE FILL TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE CONTRACT, AND A COPY CAN BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST ALL REFERENCES TO TAXATION ARE TO US TAXATION AND ARE BASED BY MORNING UNION'S UNDERSTANDING OF THE BUOGST PROPOSALS, UE LAW AND INLAND REVENUE PRACTICE AS AT [JULY 1988].

SPECIAL PAYMENT PROTECTION

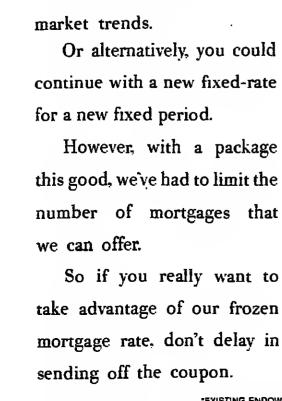
If an accident or illness kept you off work for a long time, continuing your CASH SECURITY PLAN payments could be difficult. That's why we've built in special payment protection. So if at any time in the future you have to stop work, through illness or accident, for six months, we'll then make all subsequent monthly payments for you until you're well enough to work again - with no time limit!

REPLY WITHIN 14 DAYS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS FREE 35mm CAMERA!

This compact 35mm Fixed Focus Camera takes great photos anywhere, and with its smart red finish, it looks good, too. It's yours FREE as soon as It's yours FREE as soon as you are accepted and your first CASH SECURITY PLAN payment is received, providing we receive your illustration Request within the next 14 days. HURRY – we must have your reply within 14 days!



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Foresame(g) Address	or your better man attenders to the questiones on it form will be used to assess the proposal and you main therefore anywer them fully in the best of ye amounted the read beful. I make part or all of the policy beautif usign be forfested threievast unformation were to be weathbeld. If you are mature whether a particular fact is relevant, you should duckness rt. Any changes to the anywers green before the policy cause and force must be solvined to the Sacrety Don't worst plant of the Tarrett Particular fact is relevant. You would to the Sacrety Don't worst plant of the Tarrett Particular fact is relevant.
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Sengie Marroed	Name of Independent Francial Adviser (of Any)
Heeght it is Worki it is it is Occupation (please describe fully) Please tack "FES" OR "NO" to these questions and sign and date the declaration.	DECLARATION I declare that I am to good health and I renewal to Beyond Busses Seeking medical information from any dector who, a any time has attended me concerning caythang worth infects my physical or metals legisla, or seeking enformation from any metals legisla, or seeking enformation from any metals legisla, or seeking enformation from any metals of the two whole an application that he here gaving of each adornation. I declare that the anameters pain to the quantitions on this Personal diffusionable Reports are true and complete to the lean of my innovious and being
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2 Have you ever had a serious illusts or operation or are you now receiving any treatment, or expecting any medical consultations, operations, treatment, blender other tests or streetingsions as an impaisant or of inductal at any standard or clinac or have give done so within the last live years? 3 Have you had, or here advised to have, any controlling or investigation in consection with AIDS or any other secondly transmitted.	POST THIS FORM WITHIN 14 DAYS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR YOUR FREE CAMERA. Available to U.S. residents aged 19.55 A capy of this completed form and the policy serme and combitions are expalable on request. The blorwed Dipical Life immarance Sacrety Represend on England 5to 19815C Prepared Office. Survey Survey Served, NRI, 1977. Prepared Office. Survey Survey Served, NRI, 1977. Prepared Office. Member of the Automation of British Innurers. Member of the Januarance Combination of British Innurers. Member of the Januarance Combination of Members of LAUTED
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Atlanta razzmatazz spices a party convention crafted specially for the TV cameras

Democratic pilgrims glimpse end of lean years

Mr Michael Dukakis may be written by television show-harnessing a new minimalist men and the day's deliberamood in America but the tions do not start until the message clearly bypassed the evening, when the hundreds of tumuli that descended on studies and satellite trucks what is being billed as the most spectacular event to hit the city since General Sher-

"Jesse's pour" notwith-standing, the Democratic convention will be devoid of the knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out political combat that gave such zest to old gatherings. It has been a quartercentury since the last real political bloodshed, but that does not matter.

For the thousands of funny-hatted party faithful in the city of Scarlett O'Hara and Coca-Cola, the mood is dominated by one idea; the lean years may be ending. For the first time since 1976, the Democrats believe they have a good chance of putting their man in the White House

Mr Jackson's theatrics seem ust what is needed to inject a little creative tension into the event. Imagine a Wembley Cup final, Oscar night in Hollywood, and a royal wedding and you have the hoop-la of an American party conven-tion. In its scale, theatre and lack of ideological fervour, it makes a British Labour Party conference look like a quarrel

There is another big difference between the American convention and the European variety. The event here is tailored for television. Atlanta has been devised and scriptswitch on their signals.

No wonder that the main ambition of several hundred man - a Republican - burnt it weekend is to meet Dan Rather, the millionaire high priest of the television news

> Zapping between high-tech video shows, marching bands and fast-paced, made-for-TV speeches, the convention managers bope to keep the viewers away from the usual



Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, waving from the Atlanta podium. In 1976 they shared the podium in New York after Mr Carter won the nomination.

around." Better to have your at home who might decide to switch channels or vote Republican.

The week's events will be weekend priming provincial speakers on video-presence. relayed by 15,000 newshounds, almost four for Scripts are being edited by professionals before being fed into the teleprompter and Mr every convention delegate and the biggest number to cover any event in history. Most will never see the debate from the inside the Omni forum.

The media are holed up in a colossal barn alongside called the World Convention Centre, a place so big they use electric golf carts to get around.

More like Earl's Court than working press centre, the media site is home for much corporate one-upmanship. There are no blondes in bikinis, but the Motor Show is brought to mind by the souvenirs, carpets, sofas and pot plants of the lavish hospitality areas offered by the big newspapers and the networks.

Atlanta, which sees the convention as a historic moment to sell the new South, seduced the hard-nosed news crowd with a huge party on Saturday night, complete with four rock bands, lasers, limitless drink and "Dukakis delight" icecream - a combination of Michael's favourite chocolate and Kitty's beloved strawberry. The organisers also thoughtfully supplied telephone numbers for any journalist needing to be bailed out of the local jail.

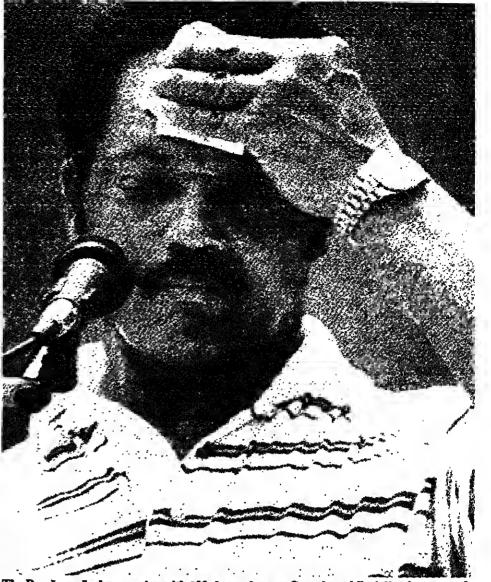
Attracting the attention of

minutes of glory tonight. "It pursuit at conventions. There looks like little bugs crawling is no better time to argue your case for any cause. Gay acspeech massacred by Mr tivists, flat earthers and white Sheehan than inflict it on tens supremacists are all giving the of millions of couch potatoes convention a nice nostalgic feel. "We smoke pot and we like it a lot" chanted an army of middle-aged hippies yester-

Some of the well-scrubbed new generation of yuppocrats - wearing suits in the 100 degree heat - looked nn askance. But the local police, not known for their broadmindedness, must have been attending the etiquette classes that the city has given the taxi-drivers, because they made no move against the source of a cloud of suspicious smoke wasting from the

Arriving in a "buscapade", is the most effective way of drawing attention to yourself. Mr Jackson's was the most impressive because he recruited several hundred journalists to add to his few dozen political passengers.

Late yesterday, the spotlight was to turn to the Rev Al Sharpton, New York's pompadour-haired civil rights activist or charlatan, according to your view. The preacher is driving from New York hand-cuffed to Miss Tawana Brawley, the black girl whose claims of racial rape has stirred a city psycho-drama. Governor Mario Cuomo, keynote speaker at the last convention, said he could stay away because he fears "Fat Al" may stage an incident at the first convention in the Deep South since 1860.



The Rev Jesse Jackson coping with 100-degree heat on Saturday while delivering a speech in Chattanooga, Tennessee, last stop on his bus trip to the convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Squatters ready for confrontation

Amsterdam - The final chapter in Amsterdam's squatting history looks set to close today when police are due to evict 130 inhabitants from a former military depot (A Correspondent writes). The site, in Conradstraat in east Amsterdam, is the last stronghold of the squatter movement. The four buildings were occupied in 1985 and provide workspace as well as housing.

The eviction, due to begin at dawn, is expected to result in

confrontation with the police. Squatters spent the weekend digging "anti-tank" trenches, building barricades and assembling objects on the roofs of the four-storey buildings.
They also built a stage and scating for 1,500 "spectators", and have sold sinkers for what they have promised would be "a pignatic speciale" with theatre, music and poetry performances profiled.

A spokesman for the apostners, Ms Barbara Jansma, said

they would resist police with force if necessary. They had refused an offer of two alternative buildings because they were unsuitable and contained dangerous asbestos panels.

A police spokesman said that riot police would be on hand if the squatters resisted the order to leave. A council spokesman said the squatters were obstructing the city's programme to build 141 new homes.

'Refugee' flees US

Moscow (AP) - Mr Glen Michael Sauter, an American citizen reportedly claiming to have been harassed by US intelligence agents, has been granted asylum in the Soviet Union, Izvestia said yesterday. It said Mr Sauter received asylum because he was being "unfoundedly persecuted". Neither Investia nor a similar brief report by Tass gave any details about Mr Sauter or the alleged incidents. The US Embassy said that diplomats had not been contacted about the incident and were unfamiliar with Mr Sauter's name. • BOSTON: Mr Benjamin Charny, a Soviet Jew who is suffering from cancer and a serious heart condition, and his wife, Yadviga, arrived here on Mr Armand Hammer's private jet after a nine-year struggle to emigrate.

Flood toll up to 150

Kunda, Bangindesh (Reuter) – Tens of thousands of
Bangladeshis face hunger and disease after being made homeless by floods that have killed 150 people. Officials said that at least that number nationally had drowned or died from snake bites or disease. But unofficial sources were estimating the death toll at nearly 250.

In Kunda. 80 miles east of Dhaka, the capital, one doctor from the Save the Children Fund, with 12 uneducated assistants, was facing "almost an impossible task" trying to care for 7,000 people stranded in half-suhmerged shantles.

Shuttle delay threat

Washington - The planned launch of the first space shuttle since the Challenger disaster may be delayed after the described of a small gas leak in one of the steering engines of the shuttle Discovery (Christopher Thomas writes).
Nasa technicians detected the smell of nitrogen tetroxide

gas while preparing the Discovery on the launch pad, hut after several hours they had not found the sources of the leak. The space agency said it was too early to determine whether the launch, now planned for early September,

would have to be postponed. 250,000 hail the loser

Mexico City - An estimated quarter of a mulion supporters of Schor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, right, candidate of the National Democratic Front, filled the Zocalo plaza in a demonstration on Saturday against alleged fraud in the July o election won by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (Alan Rob-

inson writest. The Zocalo and surrounding streets were completely filled. Armed police stood by

Senor Cardenas spoke for an hour, went off peacefully. He but the meeting in which acrused the Mexican Government of breaking its promise of a clean election when it saw the vote going against the PRI candidate, Senor Carlos Salinas de Gortarti. The right-wing National Action Party has protested against the election result to the Organization of American States.

Elephant honoured

(clombo (Rester) - Sri Lanka's best-loved holy elephant, which died on Saturday of old age, will be stuffed and preserved as a national treasure, temple officials said preserved as a national treasure, tempte officials said resterday. Raja, which had lived 81 years, carried a gold Pasket containing relics of the Buddha in an annual religious

pageant in the central hills of Kandy for 50 years. Hundreds of men and women wept as they filed past Raja's body at the Temple of the Tooth. The order to preserve Raja was given by President Jayewardene, an animal lover who sent a veterinary team whenever it fell ill.

Escort duties stretch American naval resources A year after beginning the

tanker escort operation in the Gulf, the United States finds itself caught in an open-ended, expensive and controversial commitment that has demonstrably failed to stem the tanker war.

US ELECTION

soap operas and violence on

Media coaches spent the

Mike Sheehan gives each per-

former 15 minntes on a mock-

up podium. "Whatever you

do, don't wear a paisley tie,"

he told Mr Jim Calloway of

the other channels

Attacks on commercial shipping have increased substantially, while American military commanders complain that their huge, sophisticated armoury is inappropriate for close-range skirmishing with small Iranian

Leaders of the US armed forces began drafting plans earlier this year to reduce the number of ships, but Washington made it abruptly clear that there was no intention of substantially reducing the commitment soon.

The White House appears to have decided to leave the escort operation intact in the last months of the Reagan Administration, leaving the issue to the next President. In the meantime, American naval power worldwide is being severely stretched.

About 15,000 US military personnel are in the Gulf on

board 27 navy ships, including "has far less to do with oil course." He said that because aircraft carriers and hightechnology cruisers like the USS Vincennes, which shot down an Iran Air A 300 Airbus carrying 290 people.

Even among congressional Republicans, there is considerable disenchantment with the present policy. Senators Ted Stevens, Alfonse d'Amato and Warren Rudman issued a just released: "I don't think saying that the US presence thought we would stay the

Marine General George

Crist, head of the US Central Command, who has had the mission of escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers since the operation began on July 22, told Members of Congress last February in secret testimony

than it does with the politics of the US had stayed, "we are the big winners now in the Gulf". Other commanders, how-

ever, are less convinced. One senior officer complained recently that he was "tired of wearing out our navy to protect other nations' oil".

The Gulf operation has exposed some glaring weaknesses. General Crist said the report after a trip to the Gulf anyone in the Arab world navy had high-tech cruisers to

ship missiles and F4 fighters but lacked high-speed patrol attacks by Iranian gunboats.

"What we are faced with in the northern part of the Gulf is low-intensity conflict at sea. We did not huild our boats or ships to fight that kind of war. Even the boats that we built for Vietnam are riverboats. designed for duty in rivers, not

He noted that the 110ft

Buoyant Saddam offers peace deal to Iranians Bughdad (Rester) - President Saddam upon Tehran's rulers to conclude genuine recapture the oil-rich Majuoon islands compared with 82 by Iraq.

Gulf attacks underline failure of shipping protection

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Husself of Iraq, flumg the crest of a wave of military victories, yesterday offered Iran peace after nearly eight years of war.

The move came as a communiqué from the High Command in Baghdad said that Iraq had withdrawn its troops from more than 2,000 square miles of Iranian territory they had captured last week.

President Saddam made his offer in a nationwide speech commemorating the 20th anniversary of the ruling Baath Party's rise to power and the 30th anniversary of the July revolution which toppled the Iraqi monarchy.

He declared: "We today extend our

sons from their deleats ar adventures against Iraq and (other) countries in the Gulf."

Iraq had offered Iran peace before, but the latest move by Baghdad was the first from a position of strength in the Gulf War, which began in September, 1980.

During the last three months Iraq has scored a string of military victories against Iran, starting in April when elite troops recaptured the southern Fao Peninsula, occupied by Iran for more than two years.

A month later, the Iraqis pushed Tehran's forces out of the Shalamcheh hands for an bonourable peace and call area east of Basra before going on to

war front

President Saddam reiterated Iraq's commitment to UN Security Council Resolution 598, which orders a ceasefire, and he accused some states, which he did not name, of "trying to rearrange the sequence of the resolution's items to meet their own amhitious goals".

Turning to the Palestinian problem, he criticized Syria for what he described as "crimes against the Palestinian people" - a reference to fighting between Syrianbacked guerrillas and those loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, whom Iraq continoes to support.

Coast Guard could perform well. But earlier this year Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary, rejected the cutters for Gulf duty, partly because of congressional concern that they were needed to fight the flow of illegal drugs.

vessels Britain built for the US

The Centre for Defence Information, drawing data from government and maritime sources, said that since the escort operation started, 187 attacks had been made against commercial shipping, compared with 117 the previous year. Iran carried out 105 of the attacks this year,

🗅 ABU DHABI: Japan wil soon install a British-made electronic navigation system in the Gulf to reinforce security in the region (AFP reports). Mr Koji Omi, head of a parliamentary delegation touring the Gulf, said that Iranian officials said they would not reject the project.

● NICOSIA: Iran said it that had asked Aerospatiale, the French manufacturers of the Airbus shot down over the Gulf, for help in finding the plane's flight recorder.

California budget row

Aids cash cuts opposed

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Medical anthorities and lawmakers, concerned about the growing spread of Aids in California, America's most populous state, this week launched a campaign to persuade Governor George Deukmeijan to restore some \$28 million (£16.8 million) he has cut from the state's \$44

hillion hudget. The money had been ear-marked for Aids research, hospice care, education and treatment in a state which has more Aids cases diagnosed than any other in the nation.

Mr John Vasconcellos, a Democrat from Santa Clara who is chairman of the state's Aids Budget Task Force, said: "On account of (Mr Deukmejian's) vetoes, the ... people in Los Angeles who don't have Aids are more vulnerable ... and those who do are less likely to have the services, treatment and counselling that they have a right to expect." The Aids money was just

hudget. Mr John Mortimer, a spokesman for Aids Project of Los Angeles, which provides treatment and counselling for sufferers, called the cuis "a human tragedy and an economic tragedy". Even with the governor's

paring. California is expected to spend \$67 million on Aids, an increase of about 27 per cent over last year. The gov-ernor claimed that, with federal funding. California's Aids spending would actually total \$89.8 million.

However, those on the front line fighting the disease claim the cuts will severely impede the increasingly expensive everyday battle against Aids. They point out that some of the money was to be used for the development of experimental drugs, while other funds were to be used for education and health screening for people who have 30,158 of whom had died.

part of \$472 million the proved positive in tests for the governor removed from the Aids virus.

Mr Mortimer said the money was desperately nee-ded. "We're talking about an epidemic where there will be a huge growth in the number of cases, where needs are already not adequately addressed There's a six-week waiting list for counselling."

Dr Alan Trachtenberg, head of the state's Aids research and statistics section, estimated that the number of cases in California doubled each year. Earlier this year California overtook New York in newly

diagnosed cases, according to the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta. California's total of 4,638 new cases in 1987 amounted to 22.4 per cent of all cases diagnosed in the United States. There were 4,047 cases in New York.

As of February this year the centres had received reports of 53,814 Americans with Aids,

Salvadorean rebels' ban on traffic only partial success From Tom Gibb, San Salvador

left-wing rebels have sought to paralyse El Salvador's roads by threatening to attack vehicles. But although the latest transport ban, which started on Friday, has caused widespread disruption, it has been less effective in the capital than previous boycotts.

The traffic bans are a common rebel tactic in the eightyear-old civil war. The rebels' radio station, Radio Venceremos, warned that any vehicle outside the main cities would be considered a target, and, in the capital, huses, taxis and commercial vehicles were told to stay off the road. In the past such threats have

been backed up. At least 800 huses and other public transin the the course of

But the hardest hit are those the guerrillas claim to represent. "If I do not turn up, I will

For the fourth time this year Hernandez, one of thousands choose the latter. Meanwhile a people. Those who have fancy cars do not have to worry."

> than five miles to the hardly been affected.

The ban also provided the military with something of a paper. public relations coup. Thousands of troops have been fic entering the country has patrolling the roads backed up stopped completely. Drivers by armoured cars and beli- are unwilling to risk travelling copters. Heavily guarded con- and prefer to wait at the voys run between the main cities. Television advertisements show troops helping have lasted three days. Re-women and children into ports from the troubled northport vehicles have been hurnt army lorries. "The Army is ern and eastern sectors say here to protect you against the roads are deserted. The terrorists,"

commentary. losing their jobs or riding in military action against a

walking into the capital to junior officer and another work. "It is difficult for the soldier were killed at the weekend in a guerrilla amhush in the west of the country. A He said he had to walk more lorry was burnt on the outskirts of San Salvador. Some construction site where he drivers have removed their works. But as private cars in number plates to prevent the capital were not included, identification, while privately the wealthy suburbs have owned buses have had their plates and other distinguishing signs covered with

However, commercial traffrontiers until the ban is lifted, In the past, transport bans ports from the troubled northgoes the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front say they Faced with the choice of called the ban in protest at be sacked," said Señor Carlos army convoys, most people demonstration last week.

Stars fight to preserve chic Paris watering hole

From Alan Tillier

French film stars lannched a petition yesterday to save Forquet's, the Champs Elysées restaurant which, with its famous terrace, has been an elegant watering hole for 87 years for politicians, writers and

The Fouquet's site, on the corner of Avenue Georges V with its great hotels, was acquired by Kuwaiti investors a decade ago. But the restaurant's lease is about to expire and the Kuwaitis have said they want to regain full use of the building, one of many they acquired in that area and in La Défense on the western side of the city during the

1970s. Since that time they have committal. A spokesman said legal remained dormant.

Yesterday's Journal du Dimanche was headlined "Fouquet's en péril", and showed that a committee of film celebrities, including Jean-Paul Belmonde, has already collected several hundred signatures. Their aim is to persuade M Jack

ture, to declare the restaurant a historical monument. This would prevent it from being turned into an office block, bank or another of the fast-food outlets which have spring up on the famous

Long, the French Minister of Cul-

M Lang's ministry, which has "classified" a few other restaurants such as Maxim's, is being non-

protection of the restaurant was being studied, but that first a consensus, or compromise, would be sought with the Kuwaitis.

The fate of La Coupole, the famous Montparnasse restaurant which was Jean-Paul Sartre's "canteen", is not a happy precedent. Its new owners said they would preserve it despite massive redevelopment of the site. But viewed from the outside the current building site has left little of the old charm.

For some years the character of the Champs Elysées also has been changing - for the worse, in the opinion of many Parisians. Not only banks and hamburgers but also airline offices and pizzeries have

replaced grands cafes like the Marignan.

Fonquet's has survived and has recently enjoyed a new vogue 25 a club for the cinema set (most French and American film companies have offices on the Champs Elysées).

Louis Forquet in 1901 bought the cafe for coachmen of horse-drawn fiacres and added an apostrophe "because it sounds more English". Certainly the English have long

been associated with Fouquet's. Lloyd George and Churchill enjoyed apéritifs there before the war and the restaurant was also widely used by raceborse owners and jockeys after important events such as the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Simenon and Hemineway were

regulars, but the restaurant became most associated with screen stars such as Marlene Dietrich and the French actor, Jean Gabin. John Huston propped up the bar on many occasions, once working on the adaptation of Moby Dick for the

The restaurant's director, M Maurice Casanova, has said he wants Fouquet's to continue in usiness. The previous director, M Jean Dronant, whose family ran the restaurant for 52 years, has sent an impassioned plea to M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris.

He wrote: "Fouquet's is Paris. It is also a rendezvous for the whole world - past and present. If it closes,

June 17, Azerbaijan - A session of the supreme soviet of Azerbaijan was boycotted by the delegates from Nagorno-Karabakh.

jailed Armenian nationalist. Paruir Airikyan. Some 20.000 KGB building at 5 pm and later marched to the Procurator's Office, by which time a further 10,000 had gathered at the KGB building. Five

THE SOVIET OPPOSITION

leaders of the demonstration were received by the Deputy Procurator. They demanded that Mr Airikyan's family should be able to visit him, that the "slanderous charges" against him should be abandoned, and that he should be released.

June 23, Yerevan - Mr Airikyan was allowed to meet his two sisters for 30 minutes. They said he was well, but that nounced that July 4 would be he was threatened with criminal proceedings. Demonstrations in his defence continued the day of a general strike. The Karabakh Committee put forward the demands of the in Yerevan.

his him with their umbrellas. live in Azerbaijan. meeting demanded the im- morning tens of thousands of mediate release of Mr Air- people gathered in Theatre

session of the Armenian su- Strikes, demonstrations and riots erupted in Azerbaijan and Committee beat up demon-Armenia in February, following public pressure on the Regional strators. Soviet of Deputies in Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh. These resulted in the Regional Soviet voting heavily 450 Armenians working on in favour of the region seceding from Azerbaijan and joining Armenia. The first strikes in the two republics were quickly followed by violence which left many people - some reports said thousands - dead and injured. The following events of the past their striking compatriots. month illustrate how the Soviet Union's greatest postwar July 5, Yerevan - The workconstitutional crisis has evolved.

June 22, Yerevan - Dem- the pride of the Armenian manded an extension to the onstrations in defence of the people. The meeting voted in strike. Demonstrators favour of a general strike in support of the demands of the Support of the demands of the City, calling for people to Karabakh movement. About join the strike. About 10,000 people gathered in front of the Karabakh movement. About 2,000 demonstrators marched through the streets of Yerevan attempt to persuade airport sbouting: "Strike!". In the evening 200,000 people attended a meeting in the Theatre Square where the delegates to the 19th Soviet Communist Party conference spoke of their impressions. The members of the "Committee in the Defence of

Paruir Airikyan" spoke of his activities. It was sugested that on July 5 - his 39th birthday - a meeting should be held in Theatre Square. The demonstrators shouted: "Freedom for Paruir Airikyan". Towards the end of the

meeting a representative of the Karabakh Committee anstrikers, including an inquiry July 3. Yerevan - At least into the "pogroms" in Sum-50,000 women held a meeting gait, to be conducted by the in the Theatre Square. The Soviet Supreme Court, an end local head of the KGB, to the blockade of Nagorno-Kazaryan, urged them 10 dis- Karabakh, and a guarantee of perse. Several of the women security for Armenians who calling him a "traitor". The July 4. Yerevan - In the

ikyan, who was described as Square. The speakers demarched to different districts marched to the airport in an

> workers to join the strike. There was a scuffle between uniformed KGB troops and oemonstrators. The workers at the airport did not join the strike at this time. In the afternoon there was a meeting near the Radio House, where Azerbaijani language. Then 200,000 people demonstrated in the Theatre Square. July 5. Stepanakert - Strikes

official status to the scarlet, green and yellow

national flag which flew over the Baltic state

before its incorporation into the Soviet Union

The announcement by the First Secretary of

the Lithuanian Communist Party, Mr Algirdas

Brazauskas, at a mass meeting in Vilnius on Joly 9 was met with an ovation and the singing

of the Lithuanian national anthem, the republic's party newspaper, Sovietskaya Litra,

said. "The question of the national flag was

ers at the airport joined the strike. The airport was surrounded by Spetsnaz commandos. The demonstrators found themselves inside a

cordon of troops who wore hulletoroof vests and carried shields and truncheous. The road leading to the airport was full of soldiers. Tanks and armoured vehicles stood by the side of the road.

the construction of this new

town, not far from Chernobyl,

The demonstrators at the airport demanded that the leadership of the airport should react to the demonstravision should report this in the hurst into the airport huilding of the republic. The demthe demonstrators demanded evening programme. The Sec- and started to beat up the an end to broadcasts in the retary of the Communist Party of Armenia, Agayan, promised that he would recognize the strike as lawful, and the Karabakh Committee and the least four were killed. and meetings continue in the people began to disperse. July 5-6, Yerevan - Ninety-city. The troops surrounding However, some of the dem-

Lithuania restores national flag



Nagorno-Karabakh region.

demanding that the strike should be reported on television that evening. As they tion and that Yerevan tele-stayed behind, the troops demonstrators, as well as people who were waiting for their hospitals. flights. Some troops began to fire at demonstrators and at

Moscow (Reuter) - The authorities in basis will be established for its favourable Lithuania have announced that they will grant resolution very soon." Mr Brazauskas was gooted as saying He addressed a gathering of delegates to the recent Moscow party conference and members of the "Initiative Group for the Support of Perestroika", which has called for Lithuanian

autonomy over its internal affairs. Laws still on the statute books which have not been applied recently made the display of the old Lithuanian flag punishable by up to three years in prison. Similar laws were lifted in Estonia last month, allowing the national flag to fly beside the Estonian red flag.

Boris Kevorkov: Secretary of Abdul Vizirov: Secretary of the party in Azerbaijan.

onstrators started to shout, hospital after being injured at the airport, and 60 were discharged soon after. This is how a figure of 36 injured was arrived at by the mass media onstrators with bullet injuries were taken to military

> A group of 250 tourists signed a document in which they testified that the beatings of demonstrators and the shooting began without any

After the reprisals against the demonstrators, the strike at the airport ended. According to information from the "National Union for Self-Determination", on the night of July 5-6, military aircraft were observed landing at the airport, and they were re-ported to be carrying tanks and armoured cars.

July 6, Yerevan - The general strike continued. Demonstrators carried enlarged pho-tographs of those killed and placards saying. "This is what perestroika gave us", "Killers,

get out of town" "Perestroika through fascism" — The funeral of two of the dead was held. The troops beat up people in different districts of the town. including in front of a hospital where people had gathered to find out the condition of the

July 8, Armenia - Almost the entire republic on strike. Since July 5, the copper industry in Kadzhani has stopped work. In Yerevan there was a large meeting in the Theatre Square. The Karabakh Committee distributed leaflets calling on people to strike until all their demands are met. Strikers demanded that the people responsible for the beatings should be brought to justice. The troops were concentrated in the suburbs of Yerevan and located at the entrance to the

July 9-10, Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh - The entire republic and the autonomous region have been brought to a halt by the general strike. Troops were moved into Stepanakert and tanks patrolled all the main roads. For the first time it was confirmed that Spetsnaz troops were used and that the Armenian militia had been disarmed.

July 11, Yerevan - Over 500,000 people attended the rally in Opera Square calling for the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh by Armenia. Speakers from Nagorno-Karabakh said that this decision was imminent. The demonstration took place despite Armenian and Azerbaijani Communist Party leaders urging the populace to stay at

July 12, Yerevan - More than 700,000 people demonstrated

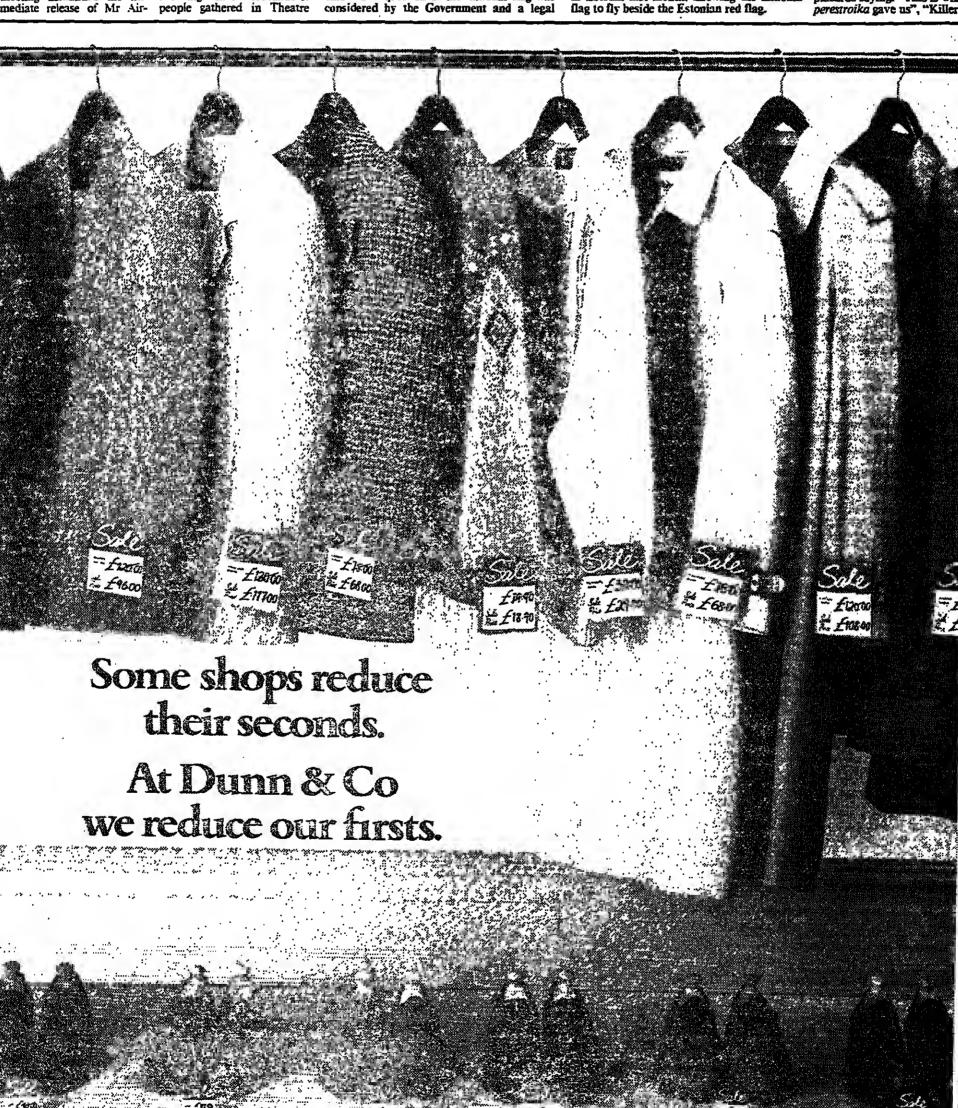
Karabakh soviet's decision to separate the region from Azer. baijan and join Armenia. The soviet also voted to change the name of the region to Artsekh Armenia, its ancient seeme. The soviet vote was 149 f.

At the demonstration, held at 6 pm, a woman declared that 36 pickers at the aurom had been detained by the security forces. Only one of these had been released. He said they "are trying to force false confessions from the pickets, demanding they de-clare it was they who stracked

the soldiers". The demonstrators who heard that in various regional towns of Armenia and Amsakh Armenia representatives of the Karabakh Committee had been arrested. Several:ef them have already disthe security forces denve the security sorces densing that they have taken them into

custody. More than 3,000 Komes mol (Communist Youth League) members resigna saying that they do not want to belong to an organization where there are SS soldiers responsible for genocide and beatings of innocent citizens? Bus drivers in Yerckee claimed that they were no longer prepared to work, swee though soldiers had taken them from their homes and forced them to drive the city's

buses at gunpoint. One of the drivers deriand at a meeting in Opera Square The interests of Armenia on higher than our lives. We will join the strike!" The Karahath Committee estimates de more than 95 per cent of the republic's industry has been



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Canadians adopt a more liberal emergencies law.

From John Best, Ottawa

The new stamte, recently approved by Parliament after more than a year of study. replaces the draconian War Measures Act, which is associated with some of the worst abuses of individual freedoms in the history of the country.

Among other things the new statute, officially called the Emergencies Act, will make emergency measures adopted by the Government subject to the Canadian Charter of

This means that limitations on fundamental freedoms will have to meet the test of being reasonable and "demonstrably justifiable in a free and democratic society". The legislation passed with all-party support in the House of Commons after being beavily amended at the committee stage to tighten further safeguards proposed in the original version by the Con-

scrvanive Government The Government also accepted two amendments proposed hy the Liberal-dominated Senate. One of these requires that military conscription be imposed through legislation rather than Cabinet

Order-in-Council. Canadians have a collective bad conscience about the War Measures Act, which has been on the statute books since the outset of the First World War. and which will now be repealed.

In the so-called "October Crisis" of 1970 it was invoked to deal with what the Government called an apprehended

Canada has a new and more insurrection in Quebec provliberal emergency measures ince, triggered by the kidlaw, aimed at ensuring that nappings of a British trade civil liberties do not get tram- commissioner and a provinpled upon in time of national cial Cabinet minister by a terrorist group know at the Front de Libération de Québec.

Overnight more than 450 suspected revolutionary tivists, most of them residents of Montreal, were rounded up by police and put include Nearly all were later relegal without being charged with periods of confinement time

ing up to several weeks. The alleged "apprehended insurrection" turned out to be a figurent of the Govern-

in the Second when the War Meas was invoked to justify the internment of more living on the west con

The new Act breaks national emergencies into for categories, ranging from m rai disasters such as floods in real or imminent was grants specific powers to Government.

Parliament is to be at moned within seven day the declaration of an out gency, and given the reasons.
If either the Commons or the Senate refuses to confirm the declaration, the emergence will be revoked.

All orders and regu must be tabled in Pa within two days of made, and can be amend revoked by Parliament at time. Anyone who suffers los injury or damage as a rest measures taken under the is entitled to

homeless in north-east Brazil and killed at least eight people the past week. Police in Recife said as many as 3,000 po were homeless in Pernambuco state, where floods destroys houses and closed roads. A girl aged 11 drowned trying to cross a stream swollen by rain in Salvador in Bahia state.

Ferry sinks: Ten people died and at least 20 were missing the stream state. after a ferry carrying more than 100 people hit the wrecks another boat and sank at the mouth of the River Ana

Catalan blasts Barcelona (Reuter) - Two

people were injured when three bombs exploded in towns near here. A fourth bomb was defused. The Catalan separatist group, Terra Lliure, claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Punjab battle

Delhi (AP) - An Indian police inspector was killed and two constables were injured in an hour-long gun battle with Sikh militants in Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab state. Three militants were killed.

Visits halted Sydney (AFP) - Mother Te-

resa has cancelled a visit to Australia this week and a trip to New Zealand. She is going to New York for eye surgery. Holiday crash

Four people died when a helicopter taking tourists on a sightseeing tour crashed in the

Colombo (Reuter) Gamini Tudawe, a Sri Lankar Communist Party youth ganizer who returned bome recently after two years in the Soviet Union, was shot dead by gummen who stormed his

home in Southern province. New minister

Guatemaia City (Rester) President Cerezo appoint Schor Roberto Valla Vaidizan as Interior Minister in a move probably aimed at increasin his Christian Democrat per ty's presence in the Cabinet.

Escape foiled Berlin (Renter) - East Ge

man border guards captuied a man who tried to escape over a fence near the Checkpoi

to hospital after an explosion at a chemical plant. Hundreds of people fied their homes.

AUGESS, BARCLAYCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND DINERS CLUB CARDS WELCOME, OR ASK ABOUT OUR OWN CREUIT CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Gorbachov's silence on sensitive topics dashes Polish hopes

As Mr Mikhail Gorbachov Polish parliament barely for many Poles. Despite the and the leaders of the Warsaw Pact departed from the Polish touched on any issues of the capital at the weekend. Nato

diplomats as well as Poles cast

Poles, who had eagerly

awaited Mr Gorbachov's first

tour of Poland, felt they had been cheated. "No Katyn, no

war," said an old Polish

woman, crossing off on ber

Gorbachov had so conspicu-

Ris six-day tour had taken

him to Szczecin and Cracow.

That it was free of any

disturbance was in part due to

the strict security paralysing

mnrdered on Stalin's orders.

ously failed to mention.

ordinary Poles.

It was left to General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polaround for some sign that anything of lasting signifi-cance or substance had taken ish leader, to make an oblique reference to these issues by admitting publicly for the first time that he himself had been the Soviet Union when Poland was partitioned in 1939 by the Nazis and their Soviet deportations, no Polish-Soviet

There can be no doubt that General Jaruzelski's prestige has been enhanced by Mr Gorfingers the sensitive topics in Polish-Soviet history that Mr bachov's visit, not only among Polish communists but also within the Warsaw Pact. The sympathy which was so visible between the general and Mr Gorbachov throughout was a clear sign that

Moscow at present will not

entire city centres which Mr tolerate the general's removal. Corbachov was visiting, and It was significant that Mr preventing any contact with Karoly Grosz, the Hungarian Prime Minister, held long talks with General Jaruzelski But the lack of hostility was also the result of a widespread on Saturday and it was another indication of the gensympathy for Mr Gorbachov, and hopes that he would take eral's prestige that be was the opportunity to admit the reported to be the principal Soviet Union's guilt for the architect of the Warsaw Pact Katyn massacre in which proposals which emerged after 10:000 Polisb officers were the two-day summit.

These proposals, however, In the event, Mr Gorbachov's were as disappointing to Nato stationed in Central and Eastlong-awaited speech in the as Mr Gorbacbov's visit was ern Europe.

expectations — encouraged by Eastern bloc sources — that the three new proposals would make a big contribution to-wards ending the convent-ional disarmament deadlock, the summit's communique

Vaguely worded calls for a "radical reduction" of military strengths, to ensure the remaining forces were only indispensable for defence but insufficient for offensive operations" were meaningless without detailed proposals.

Speculation that steps would be taken soon towards withdrawing Soviet troops in Hungary was not confirmed by the communique. The three-stage reduction in

forces which formed its crux is based on the principle of equality between the two opposing forces. This question of parity has always been frustrated, however, by the linked issue of data and the precise numbers of troops involved. Althoughthe communique offered a "mutual exchange of adequate data" it is unlikely that this exchange could ever persuade Nato to believe the Soviet Union's own estimates of its forces



General Jaruzelski, left, and Mr Gorbachov clasping hands in a warm farewell as the Soviet leader, accompanied by his wife Raisa, prepared to return to Moscow after their Polish visit.

Serbia rift widens with region's call to sack party chief

Fears of an impending coastitutional crisis in Yagoslavia enjoy full civil rights.

In a recent speech Mr Milosevic clearly signalled his gion of Vojvodina in northern Scrina demanded the removal anded the removal of Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the

He has already been re-buked by Belgrade for his hardline nationalism. Serbia is the only Yugoslav constituent republic which, because of sumerous ethnic groups, has two autonomous regions. Under the Constitution, Voj-vedina and Kosovo — an ethnic Albanian area — are also parts

ridespread friction, with Serbia now striving to extend its influence over defence, sec-urity and justice in Vojvodina moves which the region

fiercely opposes.

Mr Milosevic was accused by party chiefs in Vojvodina of iaring war and "a struggle to the death" against all who rejected his ideas.

Mr Djordje Stojsic, a member of the regional committee, told an emergency national party meeting that, unless Mr Milosevic was stopped, the country would be threatened nationalist sentiment.

The region claims that its autonomy would be effectively lost if Mr Milosevic were to

get his way. He has been increasing his pressure on the two regions to accept full Serbian juri on the ground that in Kosovo the minority Serbs are dis-

determination to carry his proposals through, declaring that Serbia would either bewill be no Serbia". Such rhetoric has outraged the leaders of the two regions, who accuse him of aiming to create a "greater Serbia" and impose central Serbian rule on them. The Vojvodina leadership appealed to Belgrade to block

Mr. Milosevic's plans. Mr Stojsic warned: "If he is not stopped, who knows this would lead to?" The Serbian leader was also

accused of dealing ruthlessly with anyone who disagreed with him. Having last year ousted his former mentor, Mr Ivan Stambolic, he has purged the leadership of all his opponents

and has shaped a totally compliant press. Recently seven prominent journalists were either ousted or demoted from the party simply because they were critical of him. Mr Milosevic's nationalistic policies are especially popular

among the minority Serbs in Kosevo, who regard him as a personal guarantor of their protection from the region's ethnic Albanians

He is clearly relying on them in his fight to break the opposition in Vojvodina, whose Serbian leadership he accuses of playing up Albanian separatists

Letter from Cheju Island

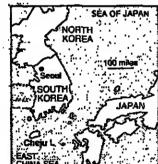
Self-help success built on a wreck

less priest barely surviving on a windswept volcanic isle in the East China Sea, providence may

assume curious forms. For Father Patrick McGlinchey, it came on a stormy night in the shape of a ship on a gun-running mission to Vietnam. To the subsequent delight of the young Columban missionary, it ran aground on his remote parish off the south coast of South Korea.

-Father McGlinchey, who liad neither house nor church, quickly discovered that the illfaied San Mateo was carrying more than guns and bombs for French forces fighting the Viet Minh. It was loaded with heavy wooden beams to preand the generous American sailors said he might have them if he could get them ashore before the ship's owners arrived in three days. memit was a wee bit of a

problem, there wasn't a Catholic in the place," he



recalls. Word of his plight spread around the community and, to his astonishment, villagers turned out in their hundreds to strip the vessel of its precious timber in a scene reminiscent of Whisky Galore.
The church was duly con-

structed by willing helpers, followed by a house, and there was enough timber left over for a parish ball. That was in 1954, shortly

after Father McGlinchey arrived from his native Donegal to bring Christianity to the impoverished farmers and fishermen of Cheju Island, a day's boat-ride from the Ko-

He found a hospitable but primitive people, in a state of shock after a five-year communist insurgency in which thousands were executed by "people's courts" and massa-cred by equally ruthless gov-ernment militia. The mud and straw huts with thatches of grass had no piped water, and spiride was often the only escape from debts which could

never be paid.
When Father McGlinchey, the son and brother of country vets, tried to improve their lot he learned his first Korean expression: "An Demnida (it won't work)." The sense of hopelessness was total.

Eventually he adopted the philosophy of Geronimo, who is supposed to have said: "The way to cross a river is to cross
it.""I stopped talking, headed
for the hills, and just got on
with it. I'd get stuck into a
"project, flounder about a bit,
and then get a few experts in."
"With the aid of volunteers from Ireland, Scotland and

New Zcaland - "boys from the farms, not highfalutin -degree types" - Father and an undiluted Irish accent McGlinchey has crossed a lot of rivers since then.

He is now chairman of the

board of the Isidore Development Association, a flourishing co-operative farm of 3,000 acres with 2,000 cattle and 2.000 sheep. It is named after the 12th-century Spanish farm labourer who is supposed to have done the work of three men with the help of angels. A statue of this saintly figure adorns the entrance to Father McGlinchey's farm as an in-

spiration to its workers. Innovations include an animal feed mill, a cheese factory and an abattoir. Thousands of farmers visit its training school, and a self-financing credit union which Father McGlinchey founded has

A few miles down the road in the fishing village of Halim, supervises a hand-weaving mill, where 42 local girls produce tweeds and blankets on looms made by island craftsmen from a photograph of an Irish original. More than 800 elderly and handicapped women, widows and orphans have been enlisted to knit Irish sweaters and shawls in

their bomes. Profits from the two ventures finance a variety of charitable projects. At Halim, a clinic run by a Korean doctor and a Columban sister treats about 100 patients a day, handicraft classes are given for handicapped girls. and an old people's club organizes social evenings and

weekend outings.
In the hills, the image of Saint Isidore looks down on the construction of a complex of modern bungalows for the elderly and destitute.

The essence of Father McGlinchey's strategy has been to initiate projects, solicit government support, and then hand them over to the locals. "It was a question of helping the farmers to survive with dignity. I was always against throwing aid at them. That's insulting, it treats them like beggars." Thus 230 small farms and 10,000 pigs dotted around the lower slopes of Mount Hallasan, South Ko-rea's highest peak, have proud new owners.

A few years ago Father McGlinchey was summoned to Manila to receive the Magsaysay, a form of Asian Nobel prize. That was grand," he recalls. "It helped 10 raise funds."

ists often descend on the green fields and dry stone walls of the dry stone walls of the upland pastures and the rocky coasts below, transforming them into a haunting image of rural Ireland. The sight of a genial giant in priest's garb striding purposefully along the country lanes heightens the

At the age of 60, a fine figure of a man still, Father McGlinchey has no thoughts of leaving his far-flung parish.
"Ah no, it looks like we'll be here till death us do part ... if we live that long." The little church that the San Mateo built is long gone, but its timbers still serve as roof supports for a new chapel huilt

If any of the mission's early benefactors would care to visit it, a big man with white hair would be delighted to see

Gavin Bell

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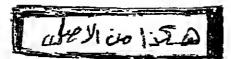
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Home is where the hard sell is

The Government has plans to make Britain's booming estate agents live up to their

ba-of

honeyed words. Alan Franks looks at the need for a code of practice

ate last year Kenneth Ross. a 26-year-old design engineer in Petersfield. Hampshire. put in an offer on a three-bedroom property through the town's High Street branch of Gascoigne-Pees, a member of the Black Horse group of estate agents. When he had a survey done, it showed that if the lounge were really the size it was claimed to be in the agency's printed particulars, it would not have fitted into the width of the house.

Further investigations revealed it was not only the lounge that was "out", but also the five other rooms. In fact, so large were the discrepancies that the total floor area of the six rooms was in reality only about three-quarters of the total advertised.

Kenneth Ross's story is far from unique. Room sizes represent one of the most frequent causes for complaint in the long list of housebuyers' grievances. But if Britain's dogged army of trading standards officers gets its way, estate agents will no longer be able to paint, in words or figures, grossly mislead-ing pictures of the properties on their books and skate clear of criminal prosecution.

In a fresh attempt to bring these masters of hyperbole into line with the rest of the trading community, members of the officers' professional association have started a campaign to alter existing legislation so that estate agents will be answerable under the 1968 Trade Descriptions Act.

Although two previous similar initiatives, conducted through the channels of Private Member's Bills, have failed, the Institute of Trading Standards Administration (ITSA) believes it now has a greater chance of success than ever before. The reason for its optimism lies in the fact that the current explosion in the housing market has made estate agents -

TOMORROW

Inside Aegis

How could the

Vincennes get it

wrong? A report

from the heart

of the Aegis

battle system



Home, sweet home: Kenneth Ross in his new lounge, which the estate agent's particulars expanded by two feet in each direction; and right, how the other rooms in the house seemed to grow and grow on paper

particularly the unestablished ones spawned by the boom - less than meticulous.

The stock of the property middleman, already notorious for his ready use of rose-tinted spectacles, has never been lower, and it was as a result of reports of widespread malpractice that the Consumers Affairs Minister, John Butcher, made known at the weekend his plan to call repre-sentatives of the profession's leading bodies in to the Department of Trade and Industry to attempt to draw up a voluntary code of practice to eliminate unsatisfactory business methods.

Seeking something more binding than a voluntary code, the 1,500-strong ITSA decided at its annual conference in Scarborough last month to mount another assault. The first move in its new campaign, through its members attached to local authorities, will be to urge buyers to let them know of anything that smacks of deliberate deception. Instances like the following will be welcome fodder:

The brochure that expunged, at the stroke of a pen, the six-storey office block breathing down the neck of a west London semi.

The blurb which hinted that a north Wales front garden would make an ideal car port, when the local authority had already refused permission for one to be built.

• The house surrounded by its "own" path, part of which was a public right of way.

The ITSA intends to submit its findings to the DTI before the end of the year. At the same time, and under its own steam, another watchdog organization, the Consumers' Association, is planning a similar drive for next year, and is already trawling for grievances.

On the face of it, the most surprising voice now being raised in support of the ITSA and the publishers of Which," magazine comes from none other than the estate agents themselves - or, at least, the more respectable end of the market, which sees not only its business but also its reputation threatened by the "cowboys".

6It is not the agents from which customers are suffering so much as the particulars?

This makes for a formidable triad of professionals, pressurizers and practitioners; but in the case ation of Estate Agents, retorts that it was never their intention, still less their doing, to be exempt from the Trade Descriptions Act.

"We would have no objection whatsoever to being included in the provisions," he says. "Remember that as things stand we are subject to the Misrepresentation Act, which entitles

a customer to compensation if he can show that he has suffered an actual loss as a result of deliberately fraudulent information." Is he aware of any prosecutions having been brought under that

"No, but I stress that if an estate agent is intentionally misdescribing something, then our association would definitely wish to see action taken."

Kent reckons that his associ-ation represents about 80 per cent of the 18,000 estate agents' branches in the United Kingdom, the role created by the public."

house for the particulars, but added: "As a company we do actually state that these are meant

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING HOUSE

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Agent's size

17'9"x16'5"

10'9"x9'7"

14'5"x13'3"

10 8' x9 5"

16'5"x13'5" 14'10"x11'9"

15'x14'1"

10'1"x8'6"

12'x11'7"

as a general guide. . " Tench says it is precisely in cases such as this that the buyer should have some redress: "If you or I get misled, we do, technically, have that civil remedy under the Misrepresentation Act. But we believe this is clearly not enough. Then again, there are certain safeguards under the 1979 Estate Agency Act, but really fairly primitive.

"It is desperately important that we get this right now. The profile of the housing market has changed out of all recognition in the past eight years. The effect of all those. milions of council tenants purchasing has had a tremendous impact; today 64 per cent of all anits of accommodation are owner-occupied.

"If you can prosecute a shopkeeper for misleading you, it seems quite indicrous that you cannot do the same to someone over the most important purchase

"mark down" descriptions of specific aspects of the property as of the estate agents, is it not a offered on the literature? and that the number of branches splendid example of the poacher turned gamekeeper? Trevor Kent, Yes, says David Tench, legal operating has risen by as many as officer of the Consumers' Associ-3,000 in the past five years. "I the blunt and unabashed viceation - especially with room sizes. would not say, as a general rule, president of the National Associ-"Rightly or wrongly, people do that it is the agents from which tend to take them as gospel," he customers are suffering, so much says, "and they should be very careful."

as the particulars," he said, and then produced an even more extraordinary claim: "The particular has really become like the butt of a music-hall joke, and to some extent that has fallen into

The present, apparently absurd, situation has been allowed to

Rain stops play — again PLAYER

continue partly because estate

agents, unlike purveyors of goods

and services, are not actually

selling their own stock, but merely

acting on behalf of the vendor.

For whatever reason, the anomaly

has so far failed to catch the

imagination of Parliament.

If Kent is right, and we as buyers

and sellers have somehow con-

nived in creating the florid jargon

(garden flat for basement, studio

for bedsit, and so na), does it mean

that we also have to mentally

In the end, Kenneth Ross did buy his Petersfield house, dealing

with the agency's local manager, Grant Chapell. When asked on

Friday about the discrepancies,

Chapell said that he himself had

not taken the measurements of the

ing Summer began and ended on May 14, the day of the FA Cup Final when, as ever for the annual gorgeous. Since then, the sporting calendar has told an almost unremitting tale of

There may have been a long-distance augury in the odd behaviour of the weather at the year's first major international sporting tournament, nook wind had roared up from

In England, June 2 saw the start of the first Test match against West Indies, at Trent Bridge. England, under Mike was overcoming Bonts Becker on Centre Court the other finals were being played — for the first time — on Courts 1 and 2 in case the weather Gatting, managed a draw, but intervened again. the match was severely disrupted by rain. The second Wimbledon had a "rain

Today's golf Open is the latest casualty of a storm-damaged summer of sport

Test at Lord's a formish: check relieved a storm to save them.

later, was spoiled by bad light and England, now under John pleasure at the continual stopwith seat cushions.

tennis fortnight and the Henthe Winter Games in Calgary ley Royal Regatta, both of in February. The opening ceremony took place in a temperature of -23°C. Less than 24 hours later the Children and the control of th nook wind had roared up from the Gulf of Mexico and over the Rockies to bring the temperature up to 6° above.

witnessed play on the extra Monday for the first time since 1963: the men's final and all the doubles finals were held Strong winds played havoc over, and while Stefan Edberg with the skiers. was overcoming Boris Becker

showpiece of the nation's Test, at Lord's a fortnight check" policy to partially ap-winter game, the weather was later, was spoiled by bad light pease disgruntled spectators. The system guarantees prior-Emburey, suffered their first ity for tickets for the following defeat of the summer, while year on the same day show the crowd showed its discourt, but only on two shows the court, but only on two shows the court of the cour courts, and they must be paid pages by showering the pitch for again. There are no refunds rith seat cushions.

at Wimbledon, which takes
Then came Wimbledon's out insurance against wet

weather in order to receive

compensation for poor atten-

"pluvious" insurance A policy also protects the Test and County Cricket Board should rain wipe out a day's play at Test matches - for which spectators can claim back their money. The TCCB has had to claim only once in four years, however — after last year's Test match at Old Trafford.

This year's Old Trafford tervened again.

This year, for the first time, and the end of Emburey's brief reign. Had the sun shone, they

Inevitably, precisely three minutes after their last wicket had fallen, so did the rain.

The soaked last day at Henley had no effect on the hardy competitors, but crowds of more than 20,000 people turned the grassy banks of the

Thames into a quagmire.

It rained last weekend upon the British Grand Prix at Silverstone, turning the race into a dangerous nightmare for some but a dream come true for Britain's Nigel Mansell, who knew that inclement weather would improve the prospects for his less powerful car. He finished second, made his first appearance of the season on the victory rostrum, and may well be the only sportsman to whom an extraordinary series of gloomy weekends has brought a positive dividend.

> Steve Acteson Open golf report, page 36



THE TIMES QUALITY LEATHER EXECUTIVE BRIEFCASE



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to combat the disease.

Sceptics might well have doubted Briefcase(s) @ 599 95 each that studying adenovirus, a common human cold virus that can cause cancer apparently harmless monkey virus, would help in understanding human cancer. But Ed Harlow, of Cold Spring Harbor, New York, and David Livingston, of the Dana Farber Institute, Boston, have proved the sceptics

> For years, Harlow has been trying to understand how proteins made by adenovirus stimulate cells to grow indefinitely in the laboratory. He, with others, has found that the adenovirus proteins (called "transforming" proteins) that alter the behaviour of cells achieve this effect by attaching

Protein path links cancer studies

from two sets of experiments described in this week's issues of Nature and of interacts with proteins whose normal function is to limit cell growth. In the US journal Cell. By drawing together two very different fields of cancer, cell growth is unrestrained and research and snggesting a common helter-skelter, although in normal cells there is something which holds it pathway in the development of disparate cancers, the experiments will in check. strengthen hopes for a general strategy But what can the "something" be?

Cancer researchers have for many years been interested in the genes, known as tumour suppressor genes, that appear to prevent the develop in animals, or simian virus 40, an of cancer. Their existence was first

It is likely that, in the several human cancers for which inherited genetic defects confer a high risk of developing the disease, the inactivation of tumoursuppressing genes is a key step. The rare childhood cancer of the eye called retinoblastoma is one of those in which researchers have been able to identify isolate the particular gene

When that was first done five years

A common thread linking different themselves to proteins made by the ago, Harlow noticed similarities with inherited defects that make them one of the cell proteins that he found susceptible to retinoblastoma are also associated with the adenovirus transforming protein. Were they the same? It seemed a long shot, but careful experiments, reported in this week's Nature, have now shown that the two proteins are, indeed, identical.

SCIENCE REPORT

David Livingston in this week's Cell, show that the transforming protein from simian virus 40 also binds to the protein that is missing ln retinoblastoma. In the development of eye cancer in retinoblastoma patients, of cancer. Their existence was miss suspected when normal cells were both copies of the gene controlling the production of this same protein are either deleted or disabled, which leads to loss of growth control and hence

The associations reported by Livingston and Harlow suggest that certain viruses achieve the same effect, but by physically mopping up the protein made from normal copies of the

tumour suppressor gene.

Already there are indications that
the protein knocked out in retinoblast-

more prone to develop bone cancer and soft tissue cancer, showing that other types of tissue can be affected. And a report in last week's Science suggests that absence of this protein may be important in some breast cancers.

These developments are bound to stimulate further research. If two ostensibly unrelated varues target the same cell protein, may not other viruses follow the same strategy for

overriding the cellular controls on Researchers have in fact identified the particular piece of virus protein required to neutralize the cancer-sup

pressing protein, and are on the look-out for similar regions in other viruses. Already they have found one such region in the transforming protein of the human papilloma virus, one of the few viruses known to be involved in cancer of the cervix.

Penelope Austin

• Tomorrow: The ras gone

SE



doesn't worry about the future.

The firm he works for hasn't got a pension scheme. So he's automatically in SERPS — the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme. And that's good enough for Billy.

He doesn't expect the Government to contribute an extra penny to his pension.

And he's not really sure what his SERPS pension will be worth when he retires.

He has blind faith in the belief that everything will work out in the end.

Silly, Billy.

Alec doesn't worry about the future.

The firm he works for hasn't got a pension scheme. But Alec knows that anyone like him can choose to opt out of SERPS, so he's got the Government to contribute to his own Abbey National personal pension.

Because he's switched to a personal pension, the Government pay in an additional bonus. And Abbey National will add tax free interest.

He knows that Abbey National will keep him regularly advised on how much his personal pension fund is worth.

He can rest assured that Abbey National is planning carefully for his future.

Smart, Alec.

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CLEMENT FREUD

have this contract hanging over me like a deep depression from the south-west: it a is in respect of a book. I signed the contract some years ago and over the months, with one thing and another - like I hurt my left wrist and the joint of my right knee seized up, then the letter "A" of my is pewriter would not return to the other letters after use so that I had to push it back imanually after each deployment - it did not get written. There was just the outline on which I sold it. I make lists of what I shall do each day and "book" appears a lot. "How's it going?" asks the lady from the

publishers. "Coming along." say 1.... The other day I saw a catalogue which the publishing house has done for the Frankfun Book Fair — and my book was on its dusteover with a cartoon of me. blurb distinctly reminiscent of the idea I had had way back when I sold it and got an advance. Publishing date November 20, which means sales force and critics need it by early October and it takes a month to print and a month to set and edit: the illustrator wants the text vesterday. Keith Waterhouse says the Booker Prize is political and this year it's going abroad. pour encourager les antres, which means that next year will be the year to write a book. Publisher not impressed by this argument, so I booked myself into a hotel in Egham, got a new typewriter from Rymans and locked myself away with a Do Not Disturb notice on my door and instructions to the operator to monitor calls.

The Runnymede Hotel is on the Thames side of the meadow in which King John signed Magna Carta: I had a picture in my history book where the king was sitting at a table in this field with a quill in his hand. John was a bad king, no doubt about it, even if the years have mellowed his image. He lost Normandy, fell out with the Pope, waged war against his barons, was widely disliked. When he got to Runnymede to sign away the divine right he was not a lot keener to append his name to a charter than was I to write my book seven and a half

centuries later. "Can you write 30,000 words in a week?"

asked my publisher.

I told her that Trollope wrote 8,000 words a day and ran the post office and had a love affair with his Kate who was 25 years younger than he - which I mention only because such disparities in age take a lot out of the older party. When I arrived on Monday I took with me a copy of Can You Forgive Her.' as an example.

ast week there was a fun fair in the meadow at Runnymede: some fierce wheels that spin while punters who are strapped thereon scream and throw up. Coconut shies that have hairy auts welded to the bases and you get their baby brothers in the unlikely event of dislodgement. There is a marquee of pin tables, astonishingly called "Family Leisure", in which lonely outters concentrate every fibre of their attention upon hitting a silver ball with deficient flippers that protrude from the dodgems, beneath the notice stating No Deliberate Bumping - which is ambitious bearing in mind the nature of the sport and the enterprise of the people of Egham.

Dodgems apart, it was a really bad fair. with the disheartened, sodden fair people barely having the courage of their lack of conviction. They treat their punters rather as King John treated his subjects. Perhaps if His Majesty had stayed at the excellent Runnymede Hotel . . .



The train approaching Platform 3 is arriving at the next station'

an eannot live on writing 30,000 words a week alone: there is the home. This is a huffalo of a machine, has a black hand five feet long. 18 inches wide. which moves at predetermined speeds while I walk along it and by my right hand is a display unit that tells all: the speed, distance covered, time spent since hitting the start button. At Runnymede, my morning walk was along the riverbank to the lock gate near Windsor Castle's old sewerage farm and back; no fixed speed, lots of rain, many puddles, a host of people with whom to pass the time of day on the towpath and no sense of achievement like you get after a lonely outing on the treadmill. To be effective. exercise, like religious observance, should act be "fun".

There is a lot of expert knowledge in Trollope's books - among which his mastery of postal affairs ranks high and must have been helpful in contributing to his huge literary output. Today an author involving a character in the posting of a letter to a loved one would have to suspend action for two or three days before describing the reaction thereto. Trollope has Mr John Grey writing to Miss Vavasor to say he is leaving Cambridge this morning soon after breakfast and will be with her at lunchtime . . . and she receives it in good time to prepare herself for the meeting in

Queen Anne Street in London. He would lind things much changed: when I returned on Saturday to 22 Wimpole Street (around the corner from the old Vavasor home) the postman had shovelled through my letterbox two communications for people at 22 Upper Wimple Street and one each for numbers 4, 6 and 55. Possibly letters from publishers asking for overdue

manuscripts . . .

Richard Shepherd spells out the dangers in Government thinking

Secrets: freedom at risk

supplied in confidence by another government or international body. Not information about last-ditch efforts to prevent the outbreak of war nr the nverthrow of a friendly government. The White Paper is talking about information on any subject. EEC proposals on taxation, consumer affairs, acid rain or the allocation of airline routes would be caught; so too would a progress report from the UN Environment Programme, the World Health Organization or, as far as I can tell, the Ghana Cocoa Marketing Board.

The information may have appeared in the Brussels or Washington press, but a journal-ist who wrote it up here would commit a criminal affence. It is almost beyond belief that a British government could advocate penalites of up to two years' imprisonment for reporting such stories. Indeed, the Foreign Office even declines to list the international organizations covered by such absolute protection on the grounds that it would not be practicable. I can only suppose the list is so long that it would be an embarrassment to release it.

Any disclosure about the interception of communications would be an absolute offence.

regardless of whether harm resulted. A journalist reporting the name of an innocent person whose phone was tapped in error would face up to two years in jail. Any disclosure by a current or former security officer would be an offeoce. The Government has rejected Franks's recommendation that even in this area a criminal offence should occur only if "serious injury" to the nation resulted. An officer could not plead that he was referring to matters which ceased to be sensitive decades ago, or which have been known to the Russians

since Philby's day. Revealing iniquity would be no defence. For example, describing attempts to place limpet mines on ships carrying Jewish holocaust victims, or to sink the Rainbow Warrior or even destabilize a democratically elected British government would be an absolute offence.

The Government has already put forward this argument - and lost it - in the courts. During the Spycatcher case Mr Justice Scott dismissed Sir Robert Armstrong's assertions on this point: I found myself unable to escape the reflection that the absolute protection of the security services that Sir Robert contending for could not be

Curtain," he said. The Home Office sets the lawful parameters of the security service responsible to it by way of the Maxwell Fyfe directive of September 24, 1952. This states that its task is the defence of the realm as a whole, from external and internal dangers arising from attempts at espionage. sabotage or actions deemed subversive. It further directs that the work of the security service be strictly limited to what is necessary for this task and that it is kept free from any political bias or influence.

Would it not be possible to limit the absolute protection on which the White Paper insists to these lawful areas of activity? I fail to understand how a Conservative Cabinet can argue that even crime and fraud must be absolutely protected.
In other areas -- defence, inter-

national relations, law enforcement - the Government does accept that harm would have to be proved. But again, the possible benefit to the public interest could not be argued.

One offence would involve the disclosure of information "likely to be useful in the commission of crime." But such a definition automatically catches any atpolicing. For example, the press could not report a police afficer's claim of slack response to 999 calls in a particular area because it would identify relatively safe

The law of confidence recognizes that there may be circumstances in which the public interest in being informed is so great that it justifies disclosure of confidential information. The Government should too. My private member's bill - narrowly defeated in January after the promise of Government legislation - proposed a public interest defence. It would have been available where a disclosure indicated crime, fraud. abuse of authority, neglect in performing official duty or other serious misconduct. A minor misdemeanour would not justify disclosing information which normally should remain secret.

In the case of civil servants (not journalists) the defence would be available only if they could show they had previously done everything possible under international procedures to rec-tify an abuse but that it was still

continuing.

The sad fact is that neither Parliament nor the public has remotely adequate rights to in-

formation. Abuses of authority may be pursued by Parliament, hut they are rarely revealed by it. We rely on the newspapers and their sources to expose official incompetence, aegigence and complacency. We should treat with utmost suspicion any attempt by the executive to punish journalists for doing their joh. There is something deeply repugnant about a law which may send people to prison without proof that they have caused damage, or which prevents them even from arguing that they

acted for the public good.
The White Paper has not sought to weigh the experience of other democracies with similar institutions to our own, such as Canada and Australia, with whom we have to co-operate in these sensitive areas. The central charge is that the White Paper presents an absolutist view of the needs of Whitehall and makes no serious attempt to weigh the balance between the proper requirements of national security and foreign relations, on the nne hand, and of freedom of speech, or of the press, on the other.

An Act of Parliament reflecting the preoccupations of the White Paper would be a powerful weapon in the hands of an authoritarian government. It is imporant that the press, public opinion and Parliament look very cautiously at the White Paper's silken assertions to en-sure that the law that follows does not diminish government accountability to the people.

(Times No The author is Conservative MP for Aldridge-Brownhills.

Peter Hall

How to get London moving

t is one of London's bestknown sights, for it is the overseas tourist's first view on breaking through the clouds on the approach into Heathrow. It is the sight of the regular morning two-mile tailback on the M4 at the notorious pinchpoint where it narrows from three lanes into two. It is a foretaste of what is in store for the visitor, which the London resident knows all too well: packed tube trains, jammed streets, chronic delays, in-efficiency and general oad temper. And first impressions are right: the figures show that it is rapidly getting much, much

The general outline of any reform of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act was eff-

ectively settled with the publication of the Franks Report, to all-

party acclaim, in 1972. It has since been accepted that any

reform would remove large areas

of official information from the

scope of the law altogether, retaining criminal penalties only for unauthorized disclosure of

information crucial to national interests. Merely to leak would

not be an offence, but a matter

The Government argues that

this principle underpins its present proposals. According to the recent White Paper, disclo-

sures would be an offence "only

where a certain degree of harm to

the public interest is likely to result." But the "harm" prin-ciple is rapidly abandoned once

the White Paper gets going. Instead, the Government insists

that in certain extraordinarily

broad categories any disclosure

should by definition be regarded

A civil servant or journalist

could be jailed without the

prosecution needing to show that any damage or harm had

been caused. Indeed, it ensures

that in certain categories the

defence will not be able to plead that no harm could have re-

sulted. The fact that the informa-

uon may previously have been

made public would not be a defence. I find it difficult to believe that this reform has been

described as a "liberalization" of

The first of the absolute-

offence categories is information

as harmful.

for internal discipline.

Consider some numbers: total mileage by private cars in inner London up by 16 per cent between 1972 and 1986, in Greater London up 25 per cent; peak traffic up 22 per cent over the shorter period 1975 to 1985; peak speeds down to 12 mph. 11 per cent slower than in 1968 and the same as in horse-drawn Victorian London; road space within the capital barely increased at all; tube passengers up by an astonishing 70 per cent between 1982 and 1987, and likewise no new tube construction: big traffic increases on British Rail's Network South-East, especially on longer-distance commuter routes from 40 up to 100 miles distant, perversely crammed into fewer trains on some key lines.

Partly, of course, all this is a symptom of the North-South syndrome - or, as government spokesmen would put it, of the booming London economy. But the fact is that, behind the Post-Modern glitter, there are fewer jobs in London now than 20 years ago: the new office space is taken up by computers and cables, not by people.

The main problem is not the state of London's economy. It is transport strategy for the capital. If there was one good reason for abolishing the Greater London Council it was not that there was

planning agency for London there was, but the GLC had failed to fill the role. Its demise has meant an effective vacuum in transport planning for London; the Department of Transport has shown no sign of enthusiasm for the task.

Go back to the tourist, and consider the effects of the failure to plan. The M4 jam concentrates on a point where the road narrows under the Piccadilly underground line. The logical answer would be a huge parkand-ride facility that would syphon off the third lane and put the drivers on the tube. Yet neither London Transport nor the local borough has shown any enthusiasm for this task. Even if they did, the Piccadilly Line is already packed and an extra pair of tracks, which actually exists from this point into London. merely leads on to the over-

loaded District-Circle system. So the traffic crawls on, Freed at the end of the M4. it begins to filter throughout West London. The parallel artery, the Chiswick High Road, is jammed with parked vehicles in total contravention of the clearway regulations, which - on all such streets. across the capital - have long been a kind of sick London joke. The basic reason is a chronic shortage of people to enforce the regulations: a mere 800 traffic police and 1,800 wardens to cover the entire 620-mile area. So the traffic filters into a mass of back street rat runs, bringing danger and environmental misery to tens of thousands of

hat to do? Other great world cities provide elements of an answer. though none gets it all right. We should borrow the best hits from each. We need a balanced programme of investment in road and rail; better regulation of the traffic on the streets, and a pricing policy that reflects the true costs of provid-



ing transport services, including

the social costs. First, we should be investing more, much more, in new roads and in better public transport alike. It cannot be right that in 1988 London continues to stagger on with a road and rail system that dates from the 1930s, or earlier. But, given the evident demand, much of the cost should be recouped from the

London needs some new highquality roads, particularly to cater for the orbital and crisscross trips that cannot be made efficiently by rail. These should take the form of mini-motorways as so successfully developed by the Japanese in Tokyo and Osaka. They need have only four lanes or even two. They should have low speed limits: in Tokyo, as low as 25mpb. As there, they should preferably be underground or, if elevated, the spaces underneath should be filled with shops and offices. disguising the fact that they even exist. And they should be tollways huilt by private enterprise.

The public transport package should copy Paris: a Regional Express Rail, based on Network SouthEast, bringing longer-distance commuters right under central London. Since May we have had the first element of such a system: Thameslink, which connects Bedford directly via King's Cross and Blackfriars with Sevenoaks, Orpington, Gatwick and Brighton.

As a first priority we need a balancing East-West RER, based on the proposed privately-fin-anced BR link from Heathrow to

Paddington and connecting under central London with Docklands and the east. There is every reason why private capital should be employed to build such a line, and its successors. But it requires a coordinated plan, developed — on the Paris model - jointly by London Regional Transport and Net-

work SouthEast, which would

operate it as one system. New investment by itself, though, will all too soon be devalued unless it is backed by effective systems of regulation and pricing. (Even those Tokyo mini-motorways are backed up, because the chauffeur-driven Toyntas are parked on the clearway lanes on the central

We need a massive increase in

effective deployment: streets, more travelling in golf carts - like their American counterparts - along the main

arteries. The wheel-clamping system has been highly effective since it was privatized: likewise, there is an overwhelming case for contracting out the warden service, with bonus payments to wardens for tickets issued. As in American cities, clearways should be clearways, with every vehicle promptly towed away at 4,30 — and with a big increase in both fines and tow charges.

inally — the idea re-cently floated by Sir Peter Imbert, the Me-tropolitan Police Com-missioner — the time has surely come for pricing the use of scarce London road space; not at all times in all places, but certainly in central London and the gluepot ring, and certainly at peak hours. The irony is that not only do we know how to implement such a system; we invented it.

Singapore porrowed our idea of a special licence to enter the central area in the morning peak after Greater London politicians had developed cold feet about it: the scheme has worked successfully there for 13 years. Hongkong has tested our electronic road pricing system, based on tagged licence plates, and has shown that it is technically feasible. Demonstrated nn London streets, it could serve as a wonderful high-tech export

All that is lacking, now, is the political will to fill the vacuum. Londoners can only hope that, come the autumn and the usual attendant seasonal jams, the Prime Minister's car becomes irretrievably stuck with the rest nf us. Then, surely, we shall see some action.

Peter Hall is Professor of Geography at Reading University. His latest book, London 2001, will be published in January.

Commentary • ARTHUR SELDON

Treasury of rusty dogma

"Practical men," J.M. Keynes insisted. "are usually the slaves of some defunct economist. Fragically for mankind, the ideas of economists exert their influence both when they are right and when they are wrong. He went on (this was in 1936): "Madmen in authority are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler." Little did he know then of Stalin's crimes. Gorbachov, who does know, is now reconstructing the USSR, and in time possibly East Europe, by economic theory, both right (from Hayek) and wrong (from Lenin).

Keynes himself is the economist who had most influence when he was wrong about the causes and treatment of unemployment. And his thinking lives on. He is a main influence on the recent successor to the century-old, celebrated Palgrave Dictionary of Political Economy, used for decades by teachers and students and by non-economists. It was the creation in the 1890s of Inglis Palgrave, a son of the talented half-Jewish family and brother of Francis, who compiled the well-loved Golden Treasury of English Verse.

The New Palgrave is edited by what most economists would regard as an unexpected trio: Dr John Eatwell of Cambridge. Professor Murray Milgate of Harvard, a former Eatwell student, and Professor Peter Newman of Johns Hopkins University, who thought well of an Eatwell favourite, the Camhridge-Italian re-interpreter of

Marxist economics. Piero Sraffa. So the three were closely linked. The danger for economic thought and policy is that their dictionary will have influence both when it is wrong as well as when it is right. It must therefore not go unnoticed outside the academic world. It has distinctly odd features. I make four criticisms. Its four

million words are almost exhaustive, but some subjects are treated more sparsely than others less important. The material is generally up-to-date, but the balance favours mainly Marxist controversies of the past over more recent developments likely to enlighten the future. The entries are often written by the economic prophets themselves. but I quickly thought of 75 absentees who would not share Eatwell's approach. (Some were invited, but the uninvited still numbered more than 50, and my list of absentees is not complete). Finally, although the dictionary covers all important schools of thought, a Marxist version of Keynes nbirudes much more

equally than others. The favourable early notices in the British and American press were mostly based on publicity material or meagre reading. My sample of 100 authors out of 900 led to early impressions that I exchanged with a score of economists of various schools of thought in Britain, the US and Europe. From these exchanges evidence of two dangers emerged. First, the sophisticated might

judge the dictionary favourably by a tiny sample of entries on their own particular subject (as was the case with a distinguished monetarist, an historian of economic thought and a libertarian economist, all severe critics of the Eatwell school). Second, and possibly worse,

the less sophisticated - hardpressed teachers in schools, polytechnics and even some universities - would gratefully read the dictionary as Holy Writ and pass on their misapprehensions to their students. Recent longer, academic, and

authoritative appraisals have been more cautious io their welcome and more candid in their criticism. The American professor Robert Solow is no market economist but nevertheless protested that "most serious English-speaking economists regard Marxist economics as an irrelevant dead end". The New Palgrave, he said, gives "a false impression of the state of play (in economic teaching)".

More detailed critiques are also on the way. The judgement of a Nobel laureate in a forthcoming review in an American learned journal can be summed up in his suggestion that a more accurate title would be Dictionary of Economics from a Marxian-Staffian Perspective. And Professor Mark Blaug, in Economics through the Looking Glass (IEA), concludes: "I would rarely direct a student to any

article in The New Palgrave." If Keynes was right about the pervasive influence of econom-

ics, for good or ill, its neglect or tendentious teaching can dam-age national well-being. Much of the interviewing on television and radio, questioning in opinion polls and parliamentary debates is of poor economic quality. The right questions are not being asked in the current reformulations of policy on education, medical care, housing, social security, local government, the bureaucracy and privatization. The elements of economics must be more widely understood. An authentic Palgrave Mark II would have been timely. The Eatwell-Milgate-

Newman effort is not it. The failure is all the moresurprising since the spirit of the work is out of tune with the prevailing move away from Marxist doctrine to liberal thinking on the use of markets, even in countries recently dominated by Marxist teaching. The many entries on Marxist themes will be regarded in the USSR as quaint relics and disagreeable reminders of an unhappy past. How ironic to see the economists of the communist world race ahead of their former Marxist opposite numbers in the capitalist West.

The primary error was not that of the editors in compiling the dictionary they thought desirable, but of Macmillan, the publishers, in their choice of editors. The onus is on them to supply their readers with a dossier of responsible criticism. The author is advisory director of publications, Institute of Economic Affairs.

the warden service, plus more ON THIS DAY



Cambridge Squadron was formed at Duxford on October 1, 1925, the first and just ahead of Oxford.

UNIVERSITY AIR PILOTS

From Our Aeronautical Correspondent NETHERAVON, July 17

The Cambridge University Air Squadron, now completing the sixth week of its camp here, has had the strange experience of having to send away a pupil as incapable of learning to fly. None of the mechanical devices for testing reaction and co-ordination revealed him as an unlikely case. In games and university life generally he appeared normal. In the squadron he was given 27 hours of dual instruction, and at the end was no nearer becoming a pilot than he had been at the beginning. To offset this loss the squadron received a pupil last week, who flew solo after 31/2 hours of dual instruction.

Both cases are out of the ordinary, and the second one could only happen in exceptional circumstances. Mr P.G. Leeson (St John's) was called to camp by telegram to take the place of a member who had fallen out. He had never flown before. On the morning of the third day in camp he was fit to fly alone and his first solo take-off and landing were most creditable. Most members of the squadron are brought gradually up to the solo standard during term at Duxford and are

sent on their first lone flights on arrival in camp.

1934

It so happens that three new members, who had no previous training, have attended camp this year and have learned to fly here. Altogether 47 pupils have made their first solo flights at this camp and most of them have continued into the aerobatic and cross-country stages. The older hands among the 75 who have attended camp are putting their training to good uses, as could be seen this morning in formation flying, and as might have been seen every working day but one during the past five weeks, in cross-country flights to places as far away as Eastchurch, Filton.

Sealand and Cranwell. No squadron has ever had finer flying weather for a flying training camp than has been found here in the last five weeks, and the Cambridge squadron has never done as much flying as it has done this year. The camp has been fortunate also in having Avro Tutors for its advanced work instead of the obsolete Service types like the Bristol fighter and the Atlas.

This year's membership contains a fair assortment of university types and marks again the association between sport and flying. The rigger captain and three other rugger Blues are members. A boxing Blue and an ice-hockey Half-Blue are among the members. The squadron includes four South Africans, two New Zealanders, two Canadians, and several undergraduates whose parents hold administrative posts in the countries of the Empire. A few are hoping to enter commercial aviation; five are to seek permanent commissions in the RAF, the rest are such as expect to find flying a valuable accomplishment in the

ordinary affairs of life

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THE POWER QUESTION

Other great political revolutions have been violent, disruptive, breaches with the past. The revolution whose tercentenary will be commemorated when the Queen goes to Westminster Hall this week deserves the description "Glorious" principally because it was none of these things.

It settled a great political question without bloodshed and without repudiating the past. No new general statement of principles was made. Nor, with one great exception, was much new written into the corpus of ad hoc enactments and tradition that serve as our

That exception, however, was crucial. In passing the Crown from the legitimate and Catholic James II (and his heirs) to James's son-in-law and daughter, William and Mary of Orange, Parliament formally established a right to dispose of the succession to the Crown according to rules of its own making. In place of the older concept of a monarch's inalienable hereditary right to the throne was entrenched an implied but clear notion of contract.

As the contemporary John Locke saw it, if rulers broke the conditions by which free and equal citizens gave the power of government to their rulers in trust, power again "developed into the hands of those who gave it". This doctrine, he applied not only to the power of Parliament over the Crown but to that of the people over Parliament If a Parliament misused its "fiduciary" power it could be removed or altered by the people.

To the aristocratic revolutionaries of 1688 that was an uncomfortable idea. For it had not, in fact, been a Parliament which drove King James out of England (none was in being at the time) but a group of magnates, Tories as Whigs, who purported to act for the people in inviting William to defend England's liberties.

More significantly, Locke's notion of a contract between Parliament and people also anticipated the then still distant time when parliaments and governments could indeed be changed by a vote of all adult citizens. Parliamentary democracy is the child of the supremacy of parliamentary power over the Crown established in 1688.

were liber

rgencies:

The great question under the Stuarts had been whether Crown or Parliament should bave the last political word. It had long been tradition that Parliament alone could grant taxation in return for the king's legislating to remedy his subjects' grievances. But it had also been taken for granted that government was the business of the king and ministers responsible only to him.

But they were expected to govern more or less acceptably to Parliament. This the Stuarts had conspicuously failed to do. Their policies were not always "wrong" nor Parliament's always "right". The issue was not the merit of policy but power.

It was, above all, Charles I's attempt to secure his freedom of political action by raising taxation without parliamentary agreement that

Restoration of 1660 to settle the power question. Charles II had managed to live with the contradictions and James had succeeded to the throne, despite the attempts that had been made to exclude him as a Catholic. His only Parliament had had a pliant Tory pro-Crown

But Tories were also Anglicans and constitutionalists. They were alarmed by James's appointment of Catholic army officers. His suspension of the Test Act, which excluded Catholics from public office by making it conditional on taking the Anglican sacrement, seemed to put all parliamentary law at risk. Not least he tried to pack a new Parliament with his own sympathizers. The last straw was the birth of a son to the king which seemed to ensure a Catholic succession.

So, reluctantly, they acquiesced in a revolution which, unlike previous practice in England, produced no fictions to disguise what had happened. A Convention Parliament, called by no king, offered the throne to William and Mary along with a Declaration of Rights which declared the throne vacant by James's alleged abdication.

Even so, most of the "rights" asserted, including the statements that taxation should be levied only by parliamentary grant, that Parliaments should be frequent and that its debates should be free, had long been accepted parliamentary claims. Nor was the "solemn compact" between the new sovereigns and the people (in the words of the Lords' Address to the Queen this week) openly acknowledged. Yet if Parliament could dispose of the Crown it could do anything.

It was not, as Macaulay saw it, a Whig revolution that immediately enshrined Whig ideals. In the ensuing years, Tories and Whigs took part in government and William preferred mixed administrations. Not until the Hanoverians came did the Tories go into the political wilderness.

Equally, the king still governed as the head of the political executive. Yet those historians who now diminish the revolution on the grounds that the aristocratic regime and monarchical power survived it disregard its true significance; the overthrow of arbitrary

Though the old social regime survived political change was real. Even the extent to which William retained executive power ultimately assisted change; the cost and financing of his French wars finally established the government's dependence on parliamentary supply. Henceforth, ministries would come and go according to whether they had majorities in the Commons.

Yet the political system whose benefits we enjoy was not the outcome of that single event but of a continuum which started long before it and still had far to go. It is revolution to commemorate above all because it recognized that the right way into the future was to build

MESSAGE TO MR MOORE

The DHSS has a shelf full of dusty studies and reports under the heading of "community care". For many years governments have been committed to the theory of running down longstay institutions for the elderly and the mentally handicapped; and of replacing them with a wide range of different types of care, all much closer to the local community and offering the best possible chance of normal life.

But on the shelf is where the good ideas remain. As Sir Roy Griffiths, the most recent analyst of the problem, has pointed out: "in few areas can the gap between political rhetoric and policy, or between policy and reality in the field have been so great".

Sir Roy is a man much admired in Downing Street for his practical ideas for applying Thatcherism to social affairs. Moreover, his findings are backed by one from the Audit Commission, the body enjoined by the Government to bring efficiency and value-formoney to local authorities.

But still the Government is not impressed with the need to act. The result, as the Commission pointed out last week, is hugely costly wastage both in terms of misdirected social security payments and human potential.

The core of the problem is that insufficient alternative provision has been made available as long-stay hospitals have closed. Many former residents face an unhappy and confused existence in bed-and-breakfast accommodation with little or no professional help - a fact graphically exposed in the award-winning series on the plight of schizophrenics in The

Times in 1985. The money previously spent in the NHS on these institutions was siphoned off elsewhere into the health service and did not follow their residents into the community. Worse, the benefit system positively encouraged the wrong type of provision by rewarding residential care and penalizing other forms of assistance which might both be cheaper and more suited to the individual's needs.

Enter Sir Roy, with a brief to "review the way in which public funds are used to support community care policy". After a year's work he confirmed an analysis which the Audit Commission had first made in 1986 and

recommended a solution. Money now spent within the NHS, he said, should be separated and transferred to social service departments of local councils as the patients themselves moved. They, in turn, must prepare coherent local plans for spending the money, which would come in the form of specific grants with carefully tied strings attached. There should be changes, too, in the benefit system to remove the institutional bias.

This was, it would appear, the wrong answer. The Government buried the report - issuing it without a press conference on the day after the Budget while Sir Roy himself was in hospital. It set up an interdepartmental committee to review the issue again - this time under the direct control of the Secretary of State at the DHSS, Mr John Moore.

The key issue at the centre of any practical study of community care is whether to assign primary responsibility to local social services departments. The trouble with Griffiths - in the Governments's eyes at least - was that it could be portrayed as a U-turn in government relations with local authorities.

Yet it would require no major changes in an already close relationship between local social services departments and the DHSS. The grants could be withheld or redirected if the authority refused - or failed - to meet the national objectives.

The problem is urgent. Month by month more old and handicapped people are landing on the doorsteps of local councils. In some places, particularly in inner London, services are close to collapse.

Ministers will one day have to act as though they truly believe their policies will work. Local government has been under pressure to give up its ambition of providing all services itself. A new pattern is being forged in which councils plan, organize and monitor services but ask others (voluntary groups as well as the private sector) to provide.

Community care — a local responsibility if anything is — should be the test bed for the "new" town halls. Mrs Thatcher should tell Mr Moore to scrap his interdepartmental committee and implement Sir Roy's recommendations.

Church traditions

From Father Paul J. Nicholas Sar. In your leader today you state, those who threaten or blackmail if the Churchi must now realise that further pressure of that sort has been discounted in advance. They have had their say. You also refer to the Church of England as always being prepared to modif its practice to meet contem-

porary needs. Once again the media seems to miss the point. When I was ordained in St David's Cathedral in 1975 1 was not ordained into the wiresthood of the Church in Wales, I was ordained into the presshood of the church of God.

The priesthood does not belong to the Church in Wales, the Church of England or any other branch of catholicism, but to the whole Catholic Church. The Church of England therefore has no right whatsoever to alter or change the Catholic priesthood. If she does then it is the Church of England who will have left the fold and not those of us who adbere to the "ancient traditions of ibis

Church". Yours faithfully. PAUL J. NICHOLAS, The Vicarage. 47 Shustoke Road, Shard End. Birmingham, West Midlands.

Lawvers' language

From Mr Michael G. Martin Sir, Whilst not wishing to cast any aspersions on the work performed by my noble and learned friend Sir George Engle (July 9) during his time as a legislative draftsman, I am nonetheless reminded of a rhyme conveyed to me by my administrative law lecturer many moons ago:

I'm the Parliamentary Draftsman. draft the country's laws, And of half the Intigation I'm undoubtedly the cause! Yours respectfully. MICHAEL G. MARTIN. 1/45 Brondesbury Road, Kilburn, NW6.

From Mr Timothy Jackson-Stops Sir, It is with concero that one sees the discussions of "think tanks" on house values being leaked, as it may be organised to acclimatise the public to future fiscal changes.

Steep house price rises have caused the subject to be scrutinised and this scrutiny should reveal that these rises have stemmed from London becoming an international city and begin-ning the spiral, easy credit, greater company profitability, higher wages and less tax. All these are now history and equilibrium will be reached.

If London started the large increases, the levelling-off of prices now seen in the metropolis will fan out to the countryside, just as price rises did. So the Government should not be panicked into a tax on bouse values, it is too heavy-handed.

The free market will control itself as interest rates rise, making lenders more choosy and the heat in the housing market dissipate.

Nor should it be thought that the poll tax will make a difference to house prices. In my experience no one considers rates to any great extent in buying a house, so their demise and replacement by a poll tax is immaterial as far as house prices are concerned.

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY JACKSON-STOPS, (Chairman, Jackson-Stops & Staff), 4 Curzon Street, W]. July 12.

From Mr S. G. Tillev Sir, Concern about the distortion caused to the economy by the overheated domestic property market is understandable. However, the catalogue of remedies emerging is as usual quite hilarious. To create new classes of taxation to contain the situation can only please those who will be employed to collect it.

The simplest solution would be to impose a limit on the amount a bank or building society can advance for bouse purchase in the firture. A not unreasonable scale

Design showcase

From Professor John Eggleston Sir, I have just completed judging this year's entries for the Young Electronic Designer Awards. The Secretary of State for Education, Kenneth Baker, confirmed the views of the judges when he spoke of the excellence of the candidates'

Unfortunately this flowering of technology and design is seen by few people - representatives of industrial sponsors (in our case Texas Instruments and Cirkit! teachers, parents and a few assessors. Often this is only for a few hours if at all; examination work is seldom displayed publicly.

There is an urgent need for a national showcase whereby the work of young people in technology and design can be seen more fully and frequently, perhaps a Young Design Centre. Such a centre would allow industry, government and the world at large to see just bow extensive are the achievements of our young people. It would also show how great is their potential contribution to the wealth and welfare of our industry and society.

Yours faithfully, JOHN EGGLESTON (Chairman, Young Electronic Designer Award Trust). University of Warwick, Department of Education. Coventry, West Midlands.

'Mode Three' courses

From Mr John Dixon Sir, It is highly unlikely, as your Education Reporter suggested to-day (July 6). that pupils work may be wasted with the virtual elimination of GCSE "Mode Three" courses. It is their teachers' work which will have been wasted and, therefore, the education of a great many pupils may well be blighted.

Teachers of "Mode Three" courses have known for some time that they have been rejected -indeed. I believe that this is a deliberate hut misguided policy on behalf of the authorities to enforce uniformity.

Mr Broom is partially correct in explaining that "Mode Three" courses were devised for the introduction of new subjects, but they were also used to give a purpose in educational life for those so-called "less able" pupils excluded from an examination system (of O and CSE levels) which was designed for only the top 60 per cent in ability.

Terror in the air

From Mrs Alison Wilkinson Sir. The fortunate fact that a ship's photographer had taken photo-graphs of the Greek cruise ship ierrorists prompted me to wonder whether a video tape made of every passenger boarding an aeroplane might not form an additional deterrent against aircraft hijackers.

If the plane was bijacked, it wouldn't take long to identify the legitimate passengers, and be left with photographs of the terrorists. The presence of the video

camera would be made obvious to all, and full co-operation would be required to make sure that the video contained a good shot of each passenger. Any attempt by anyone to avoid the camera would, of course, prompt immediate investigation. Yours sincerely, ALISON WILKINSON,

The Stable, Chapel Lane, Graieley, Andover, Hampshire.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

would be to impose no limit up to £70,000 which should leave firsttime buyers unaffected, then from £70,000 to £120,000 65 per cent and thereafter 50 per cent. To take a little heat out of the current scene the valuation price for an advance could be based on the lowest mean for the previous 12

months. This remedy is unlikely to please the estate agents or building societies but does offer the prospeci of control with very little electoral damage. Yours faithfully. S. G. TILLEY,

Old Stocks, Millfields. Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Peter Forda Sir, The Kensington by-election was used as a pretext to revive the anti-landlord campaign. On July 9 an actress and Mrs Holmes, the Labour candidate, were reported as describing harassment by land-lords and the emergence of a new generation of Rachmans.

Why are there so few reports about the hooligan tenants in our society? They are the ones who destroy furniture, manipulate gas and electricity meters, play loud music all night and pay rent when it suits them and not when it is due. They block up the sinks and let water overflow until it goes through on to the floor below. The landlord has no means to make them leave and has to watch helplessly the destruction of his premises.

An advertisement of a vacant room today brings in about 50 applications from people who cannot afford to rent a flat or a house, if attacks on landlords go on unabated the remaining half of rented accommodation will also dry up and young and deserving people will find nowhere to live. Yours faithfully, PETER FORDA.

9 Inkerman Terrace, Allen Street, W8.

'No-fault' injuries

From the Chairmon of the Spinal Injuries Association Sir, We welcome the BMA initiative on no-fault injury provision (report, July 5). Sir Christopher Pinsent (July 13) is no doubt in the fortunate position of never baving experienced serious injury, let alone the traumas of any consequent litigation.

An apology, accompanied by the attentions of the statutory services, would really not begin to address the needs of someone wbo has experienced such an injury, whether it be due to negligence, medical or otherwise, or simply d luck, as in many traffic or sporting accidents.

Disabled members of this association are only too well aware of the problems of coping with disability on inadequate re-sources. The lucky few who have survived litigation and won may well achieve a semiement of some half a million pounds. The vast

majority receive nothing. The only sensible and responsible way forward in a caring society is to institute some form of comprehensive "no-fault" compensation, as have New Zealand and Sweden.

Yours faithfully. P. PAY, Chairman, Spinal Injuries Association. 76 St James's Lane, N10. July 13.

In theory, the new GCSE exam replaces the old examination system and thus caters for all

abilities. In practice, however, this is not the case. In my subject, history, the whole concept and the methods of examination render this subject inaccessible for all but the most able pupils. We have found the examination papers virtually unintelligible for those whose delight does not lie in solving crossword clues in The

Unless teachers can effect immediate reform of the history GCSE, the subject will lose its current popularity and we shall be forced to make history repeat itself and return to the days of dreaming up courses for a large number of pupils who are excluded from having their ahilities recognised officially. Yours faithfully,

JOHN DIXON, 2 Balmoral Court. King George Close. Charlton Park. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Lessons of Cleveland

From Mrs Philippa Seligman Sir. Following the tragedies and the errors in Cleveland there is now a risk that the escalation of legislation and procedural structures will be seen as so important that other, equally crucial, remedies are overlooked.

Family therapists, such as myself, know that abusers and abused are often the same people at different stages of their lives. We know that there exists a vicious circle in which abused children become trapped and which threatens their own ability to form sound and satisfying relationships in which violence does not play a part and where sex can be a normal aspect of their adult lives.

Training social workers to become better administrators of laws and procedures is not enough. Training is needed for relevant professionals to enable them to explore and understand family relationships and to work theraneutically with abusing families to

Controls on rise in property values A Lyceum 'along lines of Lido'

From Lord Birkett Sir, The chairmen of the Theatres Trust and of the Arts Council have both protested vehemently (letters, July 5, 9) because the London Residuary Body intend to let the Lyceum Theatre for 150 years so that we can have a cabaret "along the lines of the Paris Lido." Those lines are famous for their sleekness and for the constant demand which seems to exist for them. But must one of our most handsome

rificed to them? Must we, and our children, and our grandchildren all be in our graves before a play or a ballet or an opera can be seen there again? The spirit of Irving, Diaghilev, and Beecham will be doomed for a very long term to walk the night.

and evocative theatres be sac-

The Lyceum is one of four central London buildings which are the key to any rational plan for the future of lyric theatre. The others are the Royal Opera House, the Coliseum, and the Theatre Royal Drury Lane. With these four factors a number of interesting equations can be made (especially interesting to the ballet world which still lacks the Dance House for London whose absence called forth the Drummond report of 1983). With only three, it becomes no longer an equation, simply an insoluble problem.

What goes on in a building is as important as its facade. Environment is not just architecture and landscape, it is our whole climate, affecting the spirit as well as the lungs. It is the Department of the Environment which is the creator

NHS anniversary

Wycombe (Conservative) Sir. Your account of the Commons debate on the 40th anniversary of the Nadonal Health Service (July 6) devoted a special box to Mr Michael Foot's contribution, under the beadline

Mr Foot had reminded us that in 1946 the Conservatives had voted against the second and third readings of the NHS Bill and that he bad predicted years ago that one day an attempt would be made to deprive Bevan and the Labour Party of the credit for introducing the bealth service.

You neglected to tell your readers that on four occasions during his speech, in breach of the parliamentary conventions of which he always claims to be sucb a champion, Mr Foot refused my requests to intervene in order to provide a more balanced and complete historical perspective than be had set before the House.

the House

Act of God?

From the Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge
Sir. Dr Polkinghoroe's admirable
article (July 9) on the death of "mere mecbanism" and the propriety of praying for rain may have reminded some of your readers of the story of the Scottish minister which, for its full effect, needs to be told in a Scottisb

accent. During a prolonged drought the minister prayed for rain. Whether coincidentally or not the course of the service was then interrupted by an extremely heavy thunderstorm, prompting the minister to exclaim in even more heartfelt tones "Now Lord, there's no need 10 be ridiculous". Yours faithfully.

DEREK BREWER, Master, July 11.

Reforming images

From his Honour Judge Finney Sir. May I presume to correct the Reverend D. J. Brecknell (July 13) on one small point? It was not the "Papists" (sic) who "withdrew from the Communion of the Church of England because they...could not remake that Church in their own preferred image": Henry VIII withdrew the Church in England from the papacy because he found he could not remake the latter in his own preferred imagine. Yours faithfully,

JARLATH FINNEY. 207 Hampstead Way, NWII.

facilitate healing and to prevent repetition of the abuse. In-service training is vital for experienced workers who could then not only remove a child to a safe place (an act which although necessary is often experienced by the child as punitive in itself) but could also work with the family to create the possibility of a different future for them whether apart or

together. The generational cycle will not be disrupted by laws alone. Indeed, too much legislation can contribute to the overload of work which interferes with clinical skills. The professionals know this and resources must be found to enable them to intervene posiovely in this sad process. Only then will abused children's best interests be best served in the longer term.

Yours sincerely. PHILIPPA SELIGMAN, The Family Institute. 105 Cathedral Road. Cardiff. July 7.

and master of the London Residuary Body. It appears to have allowed the LRB to be guided here solely by money.

If the Department of the Environment is to be an offshoot of the Treasury, it should say so-If not, it should remember its name. Yours etc, BIRKETT,

House of Lords.

From Mr John Percival Sir, The chairman of the Theatres Trust is right to deplore the sale of the Lyceum Theatre for cabaret. but wrong to blame the London

Residuary Body. The Act of Parliament which set it up gave the LRB no power to do other than get the best financial bargain it could. But the Home Secretary has authority 10 instruct it to take other factors into account.

If the Arts Council really meant all its fine words about London's need of a theatre for dance." it should have convinced the Minister for the Arts to persuade the Home Secretary to intervene. It would, after all, have saved money by the benefits it brought to London Festival Ballet, the Royal Ballet and others, besides enriching London's cultural life. The regional opera companies could

also have benefited. That is probably past praying for now. But at least we can see where the hlame lies. Yours faithfully.

JOHN PERCIVAL 36 Great James Street, WCI.

that it would not be right to take the

hospitals over into a national con-

cern. I think that is quite right.

ference voted for locally-con-

trolled hospitals and endorsed the coalition Government's White

Paper on the health service in-

troduced by Henry Willink - who

was most unfairly disparaged by

Michael Foot in last week's de-

After 40 years of experience it

should be possible for all but the

most blinkered to see that Bevan

was, indeed, ill-advised to nation-

alise the hospitals. There are better

ways to deliver a comprehensive

bealth service to the nation than

the one he rail-roaded through the

Sir. The receptionist at the doc-

tor's surgery this morning couldn't

find the medical records of a man

who came for a consultation. When she asked bim for more

information he said "I registered

40 years ago, but this is the first

Can anyone beat that record for

being kind to the National Health

From Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP

for Hampstead and Highgate ...

Sir, Mr Heisbourg's article (July 8)

on European defence contains a

major omission. Europe already

does possess its own Naio pillar -

the Western European Union. Whilst WEU — with the excep-

tion of its Parliamentary Assem-

bly - may have been virtually dormant for much of the time

since its formation, its reactiva-tion in 1984 marked a turning

point in European defence initia-

tives. The Hague platform, which

commits all is signatories to the

defence at the frontiers of the

member nations, was accepted by

all countries, including France, which has always been an active

The minesweeping operation in the Gulf, supported by all WEU

Parliamentary Assembly, WEU.

participant in WEU.

(Vice-President,

House of Commons.

From Sir John Figgess

ume I have visited the doctor.'

Labour Cabinet.

Sincerely, RAY WHITNEY,

House of Commons.

FREDDIE ROBERTS.

Darley Abbey, Derby.

From Mr Freddie Roberts

The 1944 Labour Party con-

From Mr Ray Whitney, MP for

"Foot's historical protest".

The fact is that Herbert Morrison and other Labour leaders fiercely resisted Bevan's proposal to "nationalise" the bospitals on similar grounds to the Conservatives. On February 15, 1946, only five weeks before the Bill was published, Morrison was telling

... the view of the Minister of Health and the Government was

July 12. **Defence of Europe** —

Service? Yours faithfully,

15 The Crest.

(Conservative)

Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

members, is clear evidence not merely of a wish to work together but of practical application. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY FINSBERG

otherwise excellent article on Japanese defence spending (July

12) curiously fails to mention the cardinal element in Japan's defence policy, namely adherence to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons and the total rejection of such weapons, as a means of defence.

To quote from the official statement by Mr Noburo Takeshita, Prime Minister of Japan, at the fifteenth special session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, New York on June 1.

We continue to maintain as a matter of national policy declared at home and abroad, the three non-nuclear principles of not possessing nuclear weapons, not producing them and not permitting their introduction

Once again, how astute the Japanese! Yours faithfully, JOHN FIGGESS. The Manor House, Burghfield Village, Reading. Berkshire.

Threat or promise?... From Mr N. S. Kirkby Sir. We are told that there will be a shortage of teenagers in the next few years. Am I alooe in finding

that a deeply satisfying prospect? Yours sincerely, N. S. KIRKBY. 98 Upland Road, Sutton, Surrey

and leader of the UK delegation). Non-nuclear Japan ... Sir. Your comprehensive and 'We must not restrict our vision'

Dr Runcie at Canterhury Cathedral yesterday.

must be set against an enduring and even escalating

gap between rich and poor nations. There is no

taught me not to make an even more facile mistake.

Amongst the desperately poor, the technologically

undeveloped, and the educationally deprived I

have often found a richness of spirit and a depth of

trust in God which puis many Western Christians

to shame. Being well fed and well housed and well

educated is no proof of a healthy spirit, a depth of faith or insight into God's purposes. When things

take us over we live increasingly restricted in the

In such an atmosphere Christians must again

look to their Lord and His example, There is a sense

of urgency, even of immediacy in the mioistry of Jesus and His Apostles. "Benold, now is the

accepted time; now is the day of salvation" (2

Corinthians 6.2). That temptation to postpone

difficult decisions which we ourselves know so well

does not receive much support in the New

Testament record. The boldness of the present

moment does often seem to be a good part of our

obedience to the Holy Spirit, and if we retreat from

it we should not be surprised if there is a dimming

frantic insecurity about it; it is born not out of fear.

hut of faith, A Church will never learn from its

mistakes unless it is ready to risk making some. We

can live with our human weakness. For even when

we may be confined to short views ourselves. God's

perspective is long - the church lives always under

the light of eternity which Christ has shed upon her.

I can think of no better prayer for the coming

the council has

changed its mind, and de-

cided to object. It will continue

to seek planning permission

call a public inquiry and bring

in an inspector from the

Department of the Environ-

ment', said Mr Jonathan Cox

Although an Environment

of the NCC's Hampshire and

Department inquiry last au-

tumn came down in favour of

protecting the plant, conserva-

tionists say a more relaxed

attitude emanating from the

government means the plant

is probably enjoying its last

quarters in Peterborough,

Cambridgeshire, show that

this year, for the second year

running, more Sites of Special Scientific Interest have been

seriously damaged by plan-

ning than hy agriculture and

Figures from NCC head-

Isle of Wight branch.

This means we'll have to

Yet at the same time this urgency has nothing of

Even so, my experiences around the world have

cause for facile optimism.

present moment

of the vision we once had.

Rare plant threatened

by council's change

The future of one of Britain's Jay had said that defeat was

rarest plants, thought to have accepted and there would be

Now.

for the site.

summer.

been saved by conserva- no objection.

The Hon Rocco Forte, Chief Executive of Trusthouse Fortepic, to be a Visiting Professor at the University of Strathclyde's Scottish Hotel School.

Mr A Fenn, Senior Registrar, Guys Hospital, London, to be Consultant Cardiothoracic Sur-geon, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 16: The Princess Royal. President, Save the Children Funo. this afternoon visited the Fund's Shop at 3. Regent Street. Bumham on Sea. Somersel.

Her Royal Highness subsequently opened a Country Fair at Manor Gardens, Burnham on Sea, and met Branch members and participants in the

The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, Irav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieutenant-Colonel Walter

CLARENCE HOUSE July 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Sue Ryder Home at Stagenhoe, near Hitchin. The Hon Lady Bowes-Lyon was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: The Prince of Wales, Chancellor, the University of Wales, this morning conferred Honorary Degrees at the University of Wales College of Medicine, Cardiff, South Glam-

His Royal Highness, attended by Major Christopher Lav-ender, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, and The Princess of Wales, joint Patrons of the Wishing Well Appeal for the redevelopment of Great Ormand Street Children's a fundraising concern in aid of hoth Charities at Wembley Sta-

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Major Christopher Lavender were in attendance.

July 17: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiment, accom-panied by The Duchess of Gloucester, was present at an Evening of Musical and Dra-matic Entertainment at Chayenage House, Tethury in aid of the Museum of the Gloucestershire Regiments.

Their Royal Highnesses, at-lended by Lt Col Sir Simor Bland and Mrs Howard Page travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Royal Corps of Transport

The annual corps week of the Royal Corps of Transport ended Barracks, Aldershot, on Saturday and a church parade at the Garrison Church of St Michael and St George, Aldershot, vesterday. Major-General Benson, Representative Colonel Commandant, and Major-General D.B.H. Colley. Director-General of Transport and Movements, received the

Mr S. Giles

and Miss S. Palmer

The engagement is announced

Frank and Lady Katharine Giles, of Withyham, Sussex, and

Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Palmer, of Highgate

The engagement is announced between Alexander Henry Cam-

poell, elder soo of Mr and Mrs

John Grigg, of Greenwich, London, and Graciel la younger daughter of the late Senor Andreu Edo Estrada and of

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M. Jennings, of

Eastbourne, Sussex, and Michelle, daughter of Mr N. Warden and Mrs S. Warden, of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-

and Miss J.A. Preston
The engagement is announced

between Grant Stuart, younger son of Mr and Mrs John C.M.

Hertfordshire, and Jacqueline

Anne, elder daughter of Dr and

Sabadell, Catalonia, Spain,

Mr A.J. Jennings and Miss M.L. Warden

Mr G.S. Murray

Village. London. Mr A.H.C. Grigg and Miss G. Edo i Basté

development of a truly Chinese Christianity. They

This is an abridged text of the sermon preached in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday morning at the Inaugural Eucharist of the Lambeth Conference:

I do not cease to give thanks for you, praying that you may know the hope to which He has called you.

the riches of your inheritance in the saints, and the

greatness of His power in us who believe."

These words I give you from the scriptures read today. Unceasing thanksgiving for our fellow

Christians: gratitude to God for the hope to which

he has called us - these are foundations of the

Christian life. I pray that they will be the

foundations of our Conference and permeate all

As we hishops come together. I thank God that

we form a communion: not an empire, nor a

federation, nor a jurisdiction, oor yet the whole

Church, but a Communion - a fellowship based on

our gathering at the Lord's table, where we share

We have come logether so that this Communion

may be known by us in a real and personal way as we meet face to face. We have come to share, to

learn, to listen, and then to search for words that

will guide and encourage our churches. We have

come expecting God to do great things, in us and

enormous growth in some parts of Africa: 175

African hishops here this time, hardly a black face 50 years ago — but it has its heartaches, too. We must not dodge the complexities of the agenda before us. We must not let immediate needs, no

matter how pressing, restrict our Christian vision to

the present God calls us - insistently, consistently

As you eoter this Cathedral your eye is caught by its massive pillars. In their strength they seem to

stand on their own feet, symbols of strong foundations, and sturdy independence. Yet their

strength is an illusion. Look up and you see the

pillars converting into arches, which are upheld,

not by independence, but through inter-depen-

dence. "An arch", wrote Leonardo da Vinci, "is

nothing else than a strength caused by two

weaknesses; for the arch in huildings is made up of

two segments of a circle, and each of these

segments, being in itself very weak, desires to fall

and as one withstands the downfall of the other, the

two weaknesses are cooverted into a single

As we come here we do well to remember that

human weakness and our dependence on each

other are not things to overcome but gifts to offer to

God as He works out His purpose in the world. God

does confound expectations and transforms tribula-

tion into triumph in His own time. The timescale of

God's purpose is not known to us, but there is

evidence enough that the vision expressed in my

text is not a dreamer's fantasy hut a prophet's

declaration of truth. It sees human activity and the

wilness of the church to Jesus Christ in a divine

perspective and upon a divine timescale. So must

If some of the hopes of ten years ago have

remained unrealised, so also have some of our

worst fears. I have seen recently something of the

remarkable developments in the Soviet Union.

And within China we have witnessed the recovery

of Christian life - no, more than that, the

streneth .

- to be people of the future. His future.

through us and in spite of us.

The Anglican Communion has its joys

the means of grace and the hope of glory.".

Ephesians 1.16.

our thinking and speaking.

BIRTHS: Robert Hooke, physicist. Freshwaier, Isle of Wight, 1035; Gilbert White, clergyman and naturalist, Selborne, Hampshire, 1720; William Makepeace Thackeras, Calcutta, 1811; W.G. Grace, Downend, Gloucesterwith an "at home" at Buller shire. 1848: Philip Snowden. lckornshaw, Yorkshire, 1864.

Anniversaries

iscouni Snowden, siziesmar DEATHS: Caravaggio, painter, Port Ercole, Italy, 1610: Jean-Antoine Watteau, painter, Nog-ent-sur-Marne, 1721: Paul Jones, naval adventurer, Paris, 1792: Jane Austen, Winchester, Hampshire, 1817: Benito Jua-rez, president of Mexico 1861-72, Mexico City, 1872.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.L. Pve

nd Miss H. Carroll

Atr J.C. Roberts and Miss C. Broughton

Mr.J.R. Slater

and Miss V.S.E. Ogden

Kintbury, Berkshire.

Mr A.R. West and Miss B.S. King

The engagement is announced

between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs H.F. Pye, of The Tower House, Cuckfield, and Hilary.

daughter of Mr and Mrs J.T. Carroll. of Gayhurst House.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place

in Toronto, between Julian cldest son of Mr and Mrs Nige

Roberts, of Collingham, York-

shire, and Celia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Broughton, of

The engagement is announced between Julian Richard, second

son of Mr Dan Slater and Mrs

Herefordshire, and Veronica

Sarah Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Ogden, of

The engagement is announced between Adrian youngest son of Mr and Mrs Robert West, of

Craven Arms, Shropshire, and

Berenice, eldest daughter of Mr

and Mrs Allan Thompson, of Hockering, Norfolk, and the late Mr Frederick King.

centre of a vigorous and often bitter battle for two years. The local council are determined to huild houses on its only British home despite a fterce defence by the local hranch of the Nature Conservancy Council (NCC) and the

tionists and gardening pen-

sioners, is in danger after a

last-minute change of mind by

Martin's ramping fumitory,

which now survives only on a

half-acre allotment at Lake.

Isle of Wight, has been at the

planners.

allotments gardeners. In a desperate attempt to give fumitory - which hlos-soms on the well-hoed and herbicide free soil found on the former cemetery land legal status under Section 8 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, the NCC declared the plot a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

The council's four month objection period is about to expire and to the delight of fumitory's supporters the South Wight borough council's architect Mr Lawrence.

Doggart, former headmaster, King's School, Bruton, 63: Sir Geoffrey Eley, former deputy chairman, British Bank of the

forestry. An official said: "It seems farmers are getting the conservation message ". Mr David Hemery, athlete, 44; Birthdays today Lady Bingley, social worker, 63: Mr Richard Branson, chairman, Virgin Group, 38: Sir Anthony Cox, architect, 73: Mr G.H.G.

Miss Elizabeth Jennings, au-thor, 62; Vice-Admirat Sir Louis Le Bailly, 73: Mr Denis Lillee, cricketer. 39: Mr Anthony Miles, publisher, 58; Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer, Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire, 70; Mr Richard Pasco, actor. 62: Sir Robert Speed, QC, 83; Sir James Stormonth Darling, former director. National Trust for Scolland, 70; Dr B.C.L. Middle East, 84: Viscount Esher, 75; Mr Nick Faldo, golfer, 31: Sir Geoffrey Harri-Scotland, 70; Dr B.C.L. Weedon, vice-chancellor, Not-tingham University, 65; Mr Yevgeny Yevtushenko, poet, 55. son, diplomar, 80: Professor H.L.A. Harr, former principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 81;

Lord Buxton United States.

The marriage took place nn July 16, of Lord Buxton and Mrs Kathleen Peterson, of Maine,

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Grafton Regis, Northamptonshire, of Lord

Charles FitzRoy, younger son of the Duke and Duckess of Grafton of Euston Hall, Thetford, Norfolk, to Miss Diana Miller-Stirling, daughter of Mr Hubert Miller-Stirling and Mrs Jane Miller-Stirling, of Cape Town. South Africa. The Rev Hedley Pickard and Canon Peter Eliot officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Charlotte FitzRoy, Katie St George, Sandy and Rory Miller-Stirling, Oliver Smith and George Birch-Reynardson, Mr Robert Holden was best man.

A reception was held at the Old Rectory, Grafton Regis.

Mr S. Christie-Miller

Crawford, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Crawford, of Dalkeith, Perth, Western Aus-

Lord has called us together and He is faithful.

I would just like to mention one member of my personal staff. You will all know that I was so concerned to be kept in touch with the Anglican Communion that when I became Archbishop I appointed Terry Waite. This is not the time to say more about him than that he was a great enthusiast for this Conference and I hope we shall remember him in our prayers, as I am confident he will be

members of the Conference in French, Spanish, Japanese and Swahili and concluded by saying:

There is often confusion about the actual power

he answered: "Well, he's still making a lot of noise; but it is now only in an advisory capacity."

Today's royal

the sides of porthern streams, common sandpipers wave the back part of their body up and down, like tail-less agtails. They fly off up the wagants. I ney by ou up the stream with a rippling call and a hesitant flickering of their wings. Most of them have finished breeding, and are about to move south, where they will feed by saltmarsh drains and estuaries, until they leave for the Mediterryment in Sententher.

different way: as though they had hydraulic legs, their whole body abruptly sinks and rises without moving out of the horizootel.

The large purplish-blue flowers of meadow cranesbill are as out among rough roadside grass; they are often found close to yarrow and tufted vetch, a purple pea-like flower that climbs over other plants. Showers of scent sweep along roads, and lanes from lime flowers, Fewer butterflies have been seen this year because of the wet

By Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury Mr David Atlee Phillips, a senior Central Intelligence Agency officer who resigned Lambeth days than that we let ourselves be taken deeper and deeper towards God in adoration, and, during the 1970's when the

needs of human kind. It is this perspective I want to commend and encourage as our Conference begins. Whilst we ought not to be self important in a foolish way or expect the walls of our particular Jerichos to fall flat at the blast of a few Lambeth resolutions, neither ought we to be dismayed by the tasks before us. Let

inseparably from that, deeper and deeper into the

us simply commit ourselves to Christ. For we may be sure of this; important though this Conference is, crucial though it may seem to the well-being of the Anglican Communion, nevertheless in the range of God's purpose it is no more than a small ship sailing on a wide, a very wide, ocean. We must guide that ship as best we can. But in the end its destination and that of our Communion will not be determined by our skill and diligence as navigators, but by the power of that all-sustaining, all-embracing, ever-flowing and ever-gracious purpose of God in this His beloved world.

In his opening speech of welcome on Saturday night,

A hundred years ago the Archbishop of Canterbury wrote to Queen Victoria to tell her about the Lambeth Conference. He received the following reply which is still in our library at Lambeth: "The Queen thanks the Archbishop of Canterbury for his kiod letter giving details of the Large Meeting of Bishops at Lambeth. The Archbishop will have the opportunity of making many interesting acquaintances'

Times have changed. First, the letter sounds as if the Conference was an English tea party with a number of invited guests. Interesting you may be but I hope you feel at this conference that we are friends together - eager to meet one another, listening to one another and learning from each other in the partnership we share in the Gospel. So I expect the atmosphere to be warmer and at times

The Queen ohviously thought the gathering was to give pleasure to the Archhishop of Canterbury. To judge from some commentators it now looks as if you are all coming to give me a difficult time. I want to say I don't believe it. I look forward to enjoying this conference, and I hope you do. The

The Archbishop then greeted non English speaking

and position of the Archbishop of Canterbury. I asked a friend who is a Rabbi what he thought the change had been in the position of the Archbishop. He told me this story. There was once a troublesome cat who made a great noise chasing the lady cats of the neighbourhood and disturbed everyone's peace and quies. Eventually the owner had it neutered. When friends asked "did it work?".



Mediterranean in September, On the upland streams there are often dippers, who bob in a

weather, but the first of the new brood of small tortoiseshells are just appearing:

chief in Beirut as "the most He was a critic of President Jimmy Carter, blanting him for giving precedence to hudangerous job in the world Phillips was head of CIA's man rights over national sec-Western Hemisphere division when Chile's armed forces in 1973 toppled the government urity considerations and for weakening" the CIA. of the Socialist President

MR DAVID PHILLIPS

Voice for the CIA

Phillips was the founder of the Retired Intelligence Officers's Association and edited for many years its magazine Periscope. He was also author of a book Careers in Secret Operations, designed to attract young people to the

been replaced by someone

been successful

worse if the operation had

It was the shock of the shooting of Richard Welch, the CLA's station office in

Athens, and a close friend of

Phillips. in 1975, which de-

cided him to embark on

lectures and public appear-

ances to defend the organiza-

tion. He personally blamed

the ex US intelligence officer

Phillip Agec for publishing a

world-wide list of CIA men.

had attempted to kill Presi-dent Fidel Castro, but ob-served he might well have MR C.C.B. STEWART

lize the economy.

Mr Cosmo Stewart, CMG. who died on July 10 aged 75, was head of the Cultural Relations Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1967 to 1972

OBITUARY

American organization's

activities came under fire to devote himself to defending it

vigorously in public, has died

at the age of 65.

During his 25-year long

career in intelligence Phillips

served among other places in

Cuba, Mexico and Lebanon.

He once described being CIA

Allende after a well-organised

strike by the country's truck drivers had helped to destabt-

In an interview last year

Phillips admitted Washington

Prior to that he had held posts in Rome and Cologne, and was Counsellor and Consul-General in Saigon.

While in charge in Saigon he delighted privileged readers in Whitehall by a satirical despatch about the absurdities of local diplomatic life. When indeed these absurdities grew wearisome, he remembered that he was a mathematician - he had won an exhibition scholarship at Eton to Cambridge in that subject - and

service.

found solace again in for-mulae and equations. Stewart was alternately a private and a convivial person. In retirement he fred alone in a Wiltshire cottage showing an eccentric neglect of conventional comforts. By contrast, he enjoyed regular forays to the Travellers Club whence he returned refreshed

hy the latest gossip.

His other "club" was the
Bear Hotel in Devizes where he lunched most days.

Perhaps through a certain scepticism be never reached the senior posts to which his talents pointed, showing a disregard for conventional ambition and nourished by the rich reserves of his own intelligence. He was unmarried.

of the African Cariffetan and

Colonial service and travelled

widely in those regions.

Moore had begin life working in a bank. He served in

India as the youngest branch manager of the Internal Bank of India. While there, how-

ever, he began to write news-paper articles. Journalism

attracted him for more than

banking and on his return to England he decided to become

Moore was a man of wide

interests not devoted himself

to writing in his retirement. He and his wife did the.

research for the illustrations and he wrote the text of the

colour section for Neville

Cognill's edition of The

Enid, a daughter and one of

He is survived by his wife,

From his wartime experi-

ences he introduced new an-

aesthetic techniques, in

particular caudal anaesthesis

and its use in obstetrics. His

interest in pharmacology led

him to work closely with the

major companies on many

aspects of patient response to

In 1973 Hewitt retired from

Conterbury Tales.

a irceiance.

MR BERNARD MOORE

Mr Bernard Moore, who was editor of the BBC's external services news department from 1958 to 1965, died on

July 5 at the age of 84.

Moore had been a foreign correspondent in pre-Second World War Enrope, During those war years he reported from Berlin, Prague, Vienna, the Saar, Berchtesgaden, and the Sudetenland after the Munich Agreement.

In 1946 Moore joined the BBC in the old Empire Service news department. From 1947 to 1954 he was the BBC's permanent correspondent at the United Nations. He wrote two books about the United Nations and his experiences there, Nothing Succeeds Lake Success and The Second

Shortly after his return to Britain he was appointed head their two soos.

DR ARCHIBALD GALLEY

Dr Archibald Galley, a pioneer in modern anaesthetics and formerly vice dean of the Faculty of Anaesthetists at King's College Hospital,

London, has died aged 79. Galley had qualified at King's College Hospital in 1932 but, after a short spell in

general practice, became faccinated by the then developing field of anaesthetics and passed his DA in 1937. He served as a squadron leader in the RAF Medical Service during the Second World War.

medicine but studied and became a licensed lay reader of the Church of England. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, and a son and daughter.

PROF WALTER BRUFORD

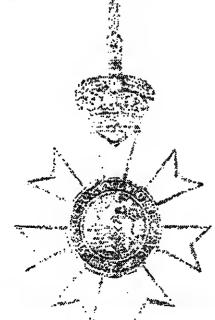
Professor Leonard Forster Walter Horace Bruford was a

man of quiet unobtrusive distinction — so unobtrusive indeed that it never found its way into your sternly factual obituary (June 30). He was not good at self-advertisement; he felt that real quality spoke for itself in those places where it mattered, and so it proved. In his day he was the most distinguished living British Germanist, and one of the best

He was the last survivor of the first generation of British modern linguists to break down the tradition that professors of modern languages had to be foreigners. This also meant breaking away from the German tra-

ditional approach to German literature and developing in independent viewpoint; it is in this context that his work onthe social interpretation of German literature was particularly important for his SUCCESSOTS.

== PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S=



The Order of St. Michael & St. George bestowed upon Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart.

IN 1918 ROBERT BRUCE LOCKHART and 'Ace of Spies' Sidney Reilly were sent to Moscow by Lloyd George. Together they launched a perilous campaign of anti-Bolshevik resentment, culminating in a plan to assassinate Lenin. The plan could well have changed the course of history had it not been pre-empred by another unsuccessful attempt on Lenin's life, which the Russian newspapers referred to as 'The Lockhart Plot', Lockhart was arrested and only saved by a 'tit-fortai arrest and subsequent exchange by the British Government. Really disappeared without trace in 1925.

This K.C.M.C. was not awarded until 1943, officially in honour of Lockhan's services to the Political Warfare Executive, but the appearance of the award in the same list as Sir Stuart Menzies, Head of Mi6, may not have been purely coincidental. Lockhart's Christening mug, briefcase and silver crear box inscribed in remembrance of events in Moscow . . . from his faithful Lieutenant Sidney Really will be offered with this medal in the sale of Orders, Decorations and Campaign medals at Christie's, Yang Street on Tuesday, 19th July at 10.30a.m.

For any further information on this or other sales in the next week,

164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow

please telephone (01) 839 9060. 8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7

engagements

School and Trust.

Dependency Centre.

Extremely

of the London Festival Ballet

Prince Edward will start "An Extremely Trivial Pursuit

1988", a treasure hunt from

London to Monte Carlo, at the Inter-Continental Hotel at 8,30

om in aid of the Chemical

The Princess Royal, Patron of

the fourteenth hiennial con-ference of the International Association of Water Pollution Research and Control, will at-

teod the opening ceremony of

the conference at the Dome Theatre, Brighton, at 10.25; and

will visit HMS Amazon at Portland, Dorset, at 2.05.

The Duke of Gloucester will

open the Road Safety Exhibition at Guildhall at 11.00.

Princess Alexandra will visit the

Weald and Downland Open Air

Museum at Singleton, near Chichester, at 3.30.

Brigadier Norman Charles Al-len OBE is to be Aide de Camp

to The Queen in succession to Brigadier Bernard Victor Hilary Fallerton CBE retired.

Appointment

in the Forces

and Miss D. Miller-Stirling

and Miss E.A. Crawford The marriage took place on July 16. 1988, at St Botolph's Church, Swyncombe, near Henley-on-Thames, of Mr Stephen Christie-Miller, only son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Christie-Miller, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxford-shire. to Miss Elizabeth

Marriages

Mr C. Barter and Miss R.S. Jewell The marriage took place on Saturday, July 16, in Haileybury Chapel of Mr Christopher Barter, son of Mr and Mrs C. Chapel of Barter, nf Hornchurch, Essex, to Miss Susannah Jewell, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Jewell, of Haileybury, Hertford. The Rev Michael Hayes offi-

The bride was attended by Miss Fiona Reilly. Mr Ian Humphries was best man. A reception was beld at the

Master's Lodge, Haileybury and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr J.M.A. Cooper

and Miss S.K. Agate
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 16, at St Peter's,
Milton Lilbourne, between Mr
Jonathan Cooper, eldest son of Mr John Cooper, of Rawling-swell, Marlborough, Wiltshire, and Mrs Kenneth Wren, of Manor Lodge, Crawley, Hamp-shire, and Miss Sophic Agate, eldest daughter of Major John Agate, of Lawn Farm, Milton Libourne, Wiltshire, and Mrs. David Pearce, of Old Oak Court, Easthampstead Park, Berkshire Canon Patrick Ash-ton officiated, assisted by Cap-

tain Hugh Chetwynd-Talbot. The bride, who was given inmarriage by her father was attended by Frances Agate. Felicity and William Berry, and Wallsce. Mr William

Brown was best man. The reception was held at swn Farm and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

Mr N. Hadcock and Miss J. Patla

and Miss J. Paria
The civil marriage took place in
May 7, 1988, in the United
States of Mr Nichnlas Hadcock,
eldest son of Mr and Mrs
Michael Hadcock, in Bodedern,
Anglesey and Miss Lolange Anglesey, and Miss Jolanta Patla, daughter of Mr Zdzisław Patla and Mrs Anna Patla, of Cracow, Poland. Service of hiessing will be held on December 10.

Mr J.E. Macpherson and Miss L. Sunderland

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels. Haworth, West Yorkshire, of Mr James Edward Macpherson, only son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Macpherson, of Barkway. Hertfordshire, and Miss Lydia Sunderland, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert ter of Mr and Mrs Robert underland, of Oxenhope, West Yorkshire. The Rev Colin

Spivey officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Pullen and Elizabeth Neilson. Mr Tim Sale was best man. A reception was held at the

hnme of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr M. Isola and Miss P. Robins

The marriage took place on Saurday, July 2, in the Cathedral of St Mary the Crowned, Gibrattar, of Mr Mark Isola, son of Dr and Mrs Cecil Isola, son of Dr and Mrs Cecil Isola, of Gibraltar, and Miss Pia Robinson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Robinson, of Gibraltar, Mgr Bernard Devlin, Bishop of Gibraltar, officiated.

and Miss T.M. Domanska
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 18, at the Church
of St Nicholas, Gdansk, Poland, of Mr Charles Patrick Watters. of Mr Charles Patrick Watters, eldest son of Mr Charles J. Watters, MRCVS and of Mrs Oonagh Watters, of Yorkshire, England, and Miss Teresa Maria Domanska, daughter of the late. Mr Edmund Domanski and of Mrs Feliksa Domanska, of Gdansk, Poland.

A recention was held at New York elder to the late. A reception was held at Dom Harcerza, Gdansk and the

honeymoon was spent in Northern Poland and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Appointments

to be Chairmao of the Parole Board from October 1, 1988.

Girdlers' Company

The New Zealand Scholarship: for 1988 for three years has been awarded to Miss Suzanne Doig of Blenheim, New Zealand, who will read History and Foreign

Mrs Frank S. Preston. of Chalfont St Peter. Bucking-

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

If I then your Land and Master, have weathed your feet. Ye also ought to want too another's feet. RIRTHS BARDER On July 16th, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Dwindon, to All-son Sale Tockeri and Curistopher, a son, Josi.

Afficiency On July 14m 1988 at Odstock Hoppini, Salisbury, to Sue the Hamerty) and David, a son, Luite James, a brother for Allsbar. SELECT - On July 16th to Felicity (now Bedmett) and Mark, a daughter, Astay Victoria Rose. and John, a son. BAY On July 13th, at The Portland, to Darlan (nie Stoop) and Derek, a lovely daughest.

Minimus - On July 16th, at Queen Cheriotis's, to Shells and Matthew, a you, Sacond, Matthew. IADOON : On July 7th, in Toronto. Caruda, in Arranda take Bond) and Gerald, a daughter, Extra Lucinde Alexandra, a sister for Edwins ROWARD - On July 1sth, 1989. In The Essiern General, Edinburgh, to Publi (net Ballour Paul) and Jamie, a daughter, a titler for William. Austres - On July 14th, to Claire (née Thorse), and Douglas, a son, James Douglas, a brother for Alexandra. LAEWELYN-EVANS - On July 1.5th, to Catherine trice Porser? and Adrian, Iwin sons, Thomas and Hugh, broth-ers for Edward.

MOSES - On July 18th, in Sydney, Australia, lo Alexandra (née Whighem) and Heary, A son Heary Writing FULLS! - On July 15th to Christopher and Catherine, a son Lawrence Greg-ory. a brother for Eksebeth. RDCME - On July 16th, in Singapore, to Marcelle (née Le Groa) and Brian, a second son. James Phillip. SEWELL - On July 18th, to Michele tude Prait) and Jeremy, a son, Jack (née Prait) and 3 Francis Mairese. WATT On July 14th, at Addenbrooks, Cambridge, to Mad-eline (new Wheer) and Sebestian, a decipher, Olivia Datay Grieve.

DEATHS

BENFORD - On July 13th, 1968, at Royal Surrey County Hospital, Childford, after an tiness bravely borne, George Edoar Bedford, aged 79, of Stoke d'Abernon, Surrey, Dest'y loved husband of the late hane and devoted fumer of Michael, Formerty of British Railways, Altos Lid and Coutine Courrees company Lid. The funeral service will be held at Randalls Park Cramatorium, Lostnerhold, on Thursday July 21st at 12 noon.

BRADEMAW On July 14th.
pencefully surrounded by family and
friends, Gilliam Bradshaw Odumge)
at Trinity Hospics. Clapham.
Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium, 4,00pm 21st July. COLLEGE - On July 15th 1988, peace-OLLINES - Cm. July Loca I year, peace-fully at home. John Antenty, husband of Jo. Anter of Richard, Alan and David. Service on Thurs-day July 21st. 2.30 pm. at \$1 Marys, Circon Street Green, Orpington, fol-Oreen Street Green, Orphoson. lowed by private Cremation. Flo or denuitions to South Bro Hospiecure, c/o Francis Cha Boundary Place, Sevenous s Orpington, Kent, Tel: 75116.

COOPER - On July 18th, Barbara Mary (née Hardby-Newman), widow of Maj Gen K C Cooper, Funeral private, Memorial service Dealand St. Andrew, 11.30 am, August 30m, No flowers, Donations: The Rector, St. Andrew's Church, Donbead CN3D If destrod CHRISH - On July 14th, 1986 John Howard, aged 62 years, 348... R, (DCNT), SC., F.F.A.R.C.S.I. of Chir-

wick and Owderbout, Holland. with correspont comman. Francis Bi.
Poset and St. Panil's Chinch.
Shinistee, Oxfordation at 2 p.m.
Wednesday John 20th. Plantin and
enquiring to Tombin th Sten. 48 New Street, Names-On-Thomps, Tel. (0491) 575570 B principed dono-tions to Imporint Conour Research RADIDEE - On July 13th, varidents

page, On Juny John, woodens, sen, appel 57 years, Much level and of Bount and Beller of Timetry and Eule and ict of Michael and Duvid, auton at Chillenta whorters, Assertable on Cremeterium, Amerikan on Trusteley July 21st at 2.30pm. No Dovers planet. Donations to british

LACQUES - On July 14th, peacefully at Longridge Cottage. Golberdon, in his 89th year, Frank Mortimer Jacques. formerty of Botoloh Hoose Cambridge. Cremition at Physnouth on Tuenday July 19th. No flowers, but if desired donations in Friends of The Peaulya Health Centre. Listeard Cornwall Memorial service to be amounced later.

Perverin. Dorinda wife of the inte Major John Marse. Requiem funeral at St Mary's. Fiftleworth at 2.30pm on Wednesday. July 20th. No flowers but donations to The Petworth Cottage Hospital, Petworth. GU28 04-Q.

Microsterial On July 14th 1988.

Procedulty at home in Hemicy. Margaret Berkeley note within beloved wife of Dick and mother of Anne.

Private cremation but service of Thankspiving will be held at Medmenham Church on Friday 28th July at 11.00mm.

PUGH - On July 14th 1988, after a stort limes at \$1 Bartholomew's Hotpital Rochester, Doctor David Hotpital Rochester, Doctor David Leonard Push M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.R.S.H. Punteral service at Rochester Cathedral 10.30 am Friday July 22nd, Followed by private cremation. Donations if desired to Friesds of Rochester Cathedral. Friends of Rochester Cathedral.

SHAW - On July 14th, very suddenly.
Donald Fletcher of 22 high at
Ramsbury, near Marihorough, dearby loved husband of Shelia and Lather
of Armeth, Alastair and Valerte. A
Thanksgiving service will be held at
Hoty Cross Church, Ramsbury on
August 4th at 2.30pm, No Rowers
please. Donations, if desired, to the
Riding for the Disabled Association.
N.A.C. Kentiworth, CVS 21.V.

WEST - On July 7th, 1988, 48 com-N.A.C. Remitworth, CVB 21.Y.

WEST - On July 78, 1988, Air commodore Ferdinand Maurics Felix Mest, V.C. C.B.E. M.C. peacetuily in the Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, after a long period of great pain borne with his Histong qualities of conspicuous courage accompanied by charm and a guiety of spirit, even in adversity 'Beau Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche'. Greatly loved faither of Peter, and husband of Winnifired for 66 happy years who are deceased him on June 6ct. 1988. Funeral service in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Alma Road, Windsor on Wednesday, July 20th at 2.30 pm followed by interment in Holy Trinity Churchyard, Church Road, Sunningdale. A reception will follow. Fioral tributes and enquiries to E. Sanyannt & Son, Windsor, Tel 0753 866 982.

with the control of t

YOUNG - On July 14th, 1988. in Chichester, Shella Helen, aged 69 years, much loved wife of Harry, grandmother and mother of lan, Frank, Andrew and Hugh, Funeral to take place on Thursday, 21st July, Pursey Vale Crematorium at 12.15pm. Fursity Iowera only, Donations if desired to Cancer Research, 2. Cariton House Terrace, London, 56/1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

RAYMOND - The service of rememberance for Sir Stanley Ray-mond will be held at St. Paricras Purish Church, Upper Woburn Place, London WCI on Thursday, August 18th 1988 at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

LACK - In memory of 2nd, Lieut, Reginard Lambert Lack Royal Irish Regimed Landsort Lack Royal Irish Rights mortally woulded on the Somme. July 2nd 1916 whilst resculage a friend and died July 18th 1916. "All you had hoped for, all you had you need you gove manifed yourself you sociated to never. Quin Separable - N.P.A.P.

EN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

WHITE - Helen Marparet, now at peace dust friend, for you the suffering is over. For ever in our thoughts and **RUBY ANNIVERSARIES**

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Church News

there is a second of the secon

The Rev Siephen Lyon, Vicar, St. Peter, Norbiton, diocese Southwark, to be able Rural Dean of Mingston, same diocese. The Rev. Clascole Comentional Oisturn-to-diocese Lichided to be Rector. Birtheye, Clascole Comentional Oisturn-to-diocese Lichided to be Rector. Birtheye, Clascole Comentional Oisturn-to-diocese Lichided to be Rector. Birtheye, Clascole Comentional Oisturn-to-diocese States (Comentional Mingston Holling Comentional Mingston Holling Comention Holling Comentional Mingston Holling Comention Holling Comention Holling Comention Holling Comentional Mingston Holling Comentics Mingston Holling Comentional Mingston Holling Comentics Mingston Holling Comentics Mingston Holling Comentics Mingston Holling Comentics Mingston Hol The Aer Paul L RODINSON, VICAL SE VICAL SE PAUL SEARCHMEN dOCES Chester to be vical Searchmen, docese Chester to be vical Searchmen, docese Chester to be vical Searchmen, and an Rodley. Vical Searchmen Sear **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE

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STEPHENSON History Today Offers Condolences and Congratulations

RUGBY **PLAYERS**

On the occasion of his first half century.

Accomplished players wishing to play for old established New Zep-land senior club next season, are welcome to contact Doug Catley. Wellington College Old Boys Club President, 81 Park Lane Hillon. July 23rd. 24th. 31st.

ADVICE and assistance required from re-cently retired senior personnel in Consumment and Industry with an inter-al in communications / video / de confidence. Ray centry retired senior person Government and industry with est in communications / training. Contract, in confiden-ment Burnaby 03-875-8848. mond Burnaky 03-975 8646.

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Mayfair WIX TFE, Photo appreciated. "BRITAIN'S ISLANDS". For your holiday needs, see Salurday's UK Holiday Guide, July 30th.

EDDA POLLARD (Horter) living central London. Please contact Paul M Pugales, 03646 485 at Haytor Devon PREE holiday in Rustia, Writer tourin Rustia in camper from mid-August to about two mooths, seeks companion is take care of driving, gimos cooking tamping chores. Send cy and details o rejectant experience to BOX M54. PHILIP LANGLINES - Last employed by its Magestic Holel. Cromwell Road. Lon-don, Pleake contact the holel urgently Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Not Langlois, pisses contact 01-573 3083, sak for Mr Raibh, Thank You.

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If Gerry Mulligan stayed around after the performance of his own Concert Big Band at the second house of the JVC/Capital Radio Jazz Parade's all-star double bill on Friday evening, he will have heard the young trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his saxophonist, Todd Williams, turn "I'll Remember April" into an unsignalled homage to the kind of improvised counterpoint that Mulligan and Chet Baker patented 35 years ago.

This was one of many graceful moments in a concert not a little enhanced by the gradual realization that, for once, the Festival Hall's acoustical character was not reducing a jazz performance to a murky alphabet soup. Mulligan. leading what is probably the best big band in jazz today, certainly benefited.

His 16-piece ensemble swings at all tempos, varies its dynamic level, boasts a clutch of first-class soloisis, and, thanks to the leader's talent as an arranger, has a collective voice of its own naturally enough, an expanded version of the light-fingered. warm-toned sound of Mulligan's baritone saxophone. His two tribuses to the age of steam. "The Flying Scotsman" and "K4 Pacitie", were virtual compendia of all those virtues; a ballad, "Absent Friends", featured a glowing solo by the veteran tenor saxophonist Seldon Powell, who, like Stan Getz, offers a personal angle on the Lester Young approach.

Marsalis arrived with his brilliant pianist, Marcus Roberts, and three new sidemen. Notwithstanding the seductive sleekness of the leader's trumper on "When I Fall in Love", this did not seem to be a wholly engaged performance. Williams, in particular, offered little more than a textbook impersonation of John Coltrane, and is not the man to help Marsalis reach the



Jumping jester: Ilgiz Galimullin may not be the wittiest of the three dancers to take on the role in the Moscow Ballet production of Swan Lake, but he is the highest jumper

Russians, but no revolution

The Swan Lake premiered in Glasgow at the weekend by Moscow Classical Ballet was touted as a revolutionary interpretation. Luckily is proved to be nothing of

The production is directed by Natalia Kasatkina and Vladimir Vasilyov, who also subscribe their names to a list of choreographers that already includes Petipa and lyanov. Alexander Gorsky, the first of the revisionists, and Asaf Messerer.

The best of what I take to be the new choreography is the lively Venetian dance and a strong. character-full solo for Rothbart; the most ludicrous the attempt to turn Siegfried's tutor into a dancing role with fidgety entrechats.

The most important contribution of Kasatkina and Vasilyov is an attempt to restore the style of the character dances. The Moscow Richard Williams | Classical Ballet is not a company of the first rank, but these numbers suit them best, and the Mazurka and Spanish dance especially are done better than we

have seen for quite a time.

There is nothing particularly new in the treatment of the drama until the very end, when the producers, perhaps unable to make up their minds between different possibilities, seem to have tried to reconcile opposites. We have the version where Siegfried kills Rothbart (by tearing off both his wings), but the dying Rothbari also kills Siegfried, apparently by pushing him over.

Next it seems we are to have a Soviet happy ending, as Odette awakens her swooning swan maidens, but at the last minute Odette herself decides to expire across

Siegfried's corpse. Frankly, it looks daft.

There are some better ideas. Most notably having Odile appear at the ball masked and wearing a cloak of white swans' feathers to establish her impersonation of Odctte. But mainly this is a straight-forward Swan sound

I am glad to note that the management has given up its preposterous claim that this is the first Anglo-Soviet ballet collaboration (that credit belongs to festival ballet for Snow Maiden in 1961). but Swan Lake does have an English designer, Tim Goodchild. His lakeside scenes, bleak to sbow Rothbart's baleful influence, are

I am less happy about the other

zing allure as Odile and eloquent style as Odette.

The other two interpreters of the John Percival on the Moscow Classical Ballet's Swan Lake

ballerina role proved disappoint-ing Alla Khaniashvili, a gift from the Bolshoi ballet, uses her long acts; there seems little stylistic relationship between the formal garden where Siegfried holds his straight limbs with cool clarity as Odette, but conveys no emotion; birthday party and the cooverted her Odile is exaggerated and flashy. Galina Shlyapina attacks cathedral in which his mother both aspects of the role aggres-sively, and her line suffers from a The ballet's affect varies according to which cast you see. At all performances the company looks shortish neck and the set of her better than in a divertissement shoulders.

Valery Trofirnchuk makes a commandingly evil Rothbart Egor Terentyev plays Benno authoritatively and dances in the as Adam in long extracts from The pas de trois with flair. The other major role is, as usual in Russian productions since Gorsky, a jester. partnered Vera Timashova as Odette/Odile in much the best of This example of the species avoids coy excessives; among three interthree Swan Lake casts. Both preters ligiz Galimullin jumps dancers looked completely commhighest and Andrei Kudelin is the itted to their roles. He dances with attractive lightness; she with dazROCK

Jimmie Dale Gilmore & Butch Hancock Town & Country

The post-New Country climate in Britain is now so favourable that even a veteran pair of second stringers from the Seventies like Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Batch Hancock are to be found making bay while the san shines. The two Texans are best known for their past associations with the acclaimed Joe Ely - both have written sougs that have become standards of Ely's repertoire, notably Gilmore's "Dallas".

Unfortunately neither man was able to stamp a mark of his own authority on a performance which rarely rose above the lacklastre.
With acoustic guitar and harmonica, Hancock made a satisfactor job of his solo set, a collection a folk songs sang with exaggeratedly sloppy elisions in neo-Dylan style. "If you hesitate you'll just vegetate", he sang without apparent itony in "Cooling Down". It was pleasant apparent but you'll provide the sang without apparent itony in "Cooling Down". It was pleasant apparent but you have apparent it was pleasant apparent but you have apparent in the same appa

enough but completely lacking in contemporary bite.
Gilmore was backed by Wes McGhee's under-rehearsed fourpiece band. Even the remarkable pedal steel playing of BJ Cole did not compensate for the besitunt beginnings, nervous changes and increasingly morganized endings. The rail-thin Gilmore, who looked like a bank-teller in an Western movie, sang in a warbling, nasal tone that was fre-quently pitched off-key. At his most extreme he began to sound like

a Kenneth Williams im He and the band did little justice to a handsome stock of traditional sounding songs ranging from the slow, mandlin tear-jerker "Rain Just Falls" to the striding two-step of "Honky Tonk Masquerade". Joined at the end by Hancack, the ensemble slid into sloppy versions of more abvious, knockabout material such as Hank Snow's "I'm Moving On". Your critic took his

David Sinclair

Too much talk, too little music

Three or four years ago there was a notable, but evice thy temporary. outbreak of high-mindedness among the mandarins who take charge of arts on television.

Andy Park, who was then the hannel Four commissioning editor for music, announced that he was "definitely not interested in solo performers, who seem to me to be about money-making rather than music-making".

The BBC's Alan Yentoh, around the same time, declared he was "not interested in seeing famous musicians playing tennis and getting out of expensive cars".

Prevailing winds certainly change, as Channel Fonr's latest series of music documentaries, called Virtuoso and shown on Sunday, demonstrates.

The series comes to your screens courtesy of iEM sponsorship; and, although we do not see the 83year-old Nathan Milistein playing tennis, it adopts exactly that glossy, old-fashioned "profile" concept that was once so much scorned hy Park and Yentoh.

Milstein and (on subsequent Sunday evenings) Stern, Ashkenazy and Perahia. skip through their life-stories, for Jonathan Miller, the interviewer, appears disinclined to probe psyches in the manner of Anthony Clare. There are also shots of the airport

TELEVISION

loanges and green rooms which seem mandatury for this sort of

At last, and much more satisfyingly, the players are left to play. In Milstein's case, the result is a fleshy, gloriously characterful, and still surprisingly nimble, performance of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata.

The problem with this easygoing and entertaining format is that its success depends on the quality of the subject 2s raconteur, not as musician.

Milstein, the last of the great "Odessa file" of fiddlers, is not particularly illuminating about the sources of his own virtuosity. Remarks like "people don't suffer enough now; everything is so easy' will hardly lead us to the essence of creativity, and his reminis-cences of Rachmaninov and Stravinsky are little more than fragmentary.

Moreover, to present a documentary about a violinist whose career has spanned 70 years, and then not to include any archive footage, historic recordings or even a single nld snapshot, seems peculiarly sperficial.

Richard Morrison

Irving Wardle reports from the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario

appears to live.

programme earlier in the week, at

which the best dancing came from

20-year-old Vladimir Malakhov

Slim and fair-haired, he also

Creation oif the World.

In Toronto two years ago I made the electrifying acquaintance of Robert Lepage's The Dragon Trilegy, a trilingual, coast-to-coast epic which subsequently won acclaim in London. Now Lepage's Theatre Repère has expanded to the inter-continental scale in another huge piece, Tectonic Plates, which takes its title from the shifting of the earth's crust. and uses this as a metapbor for the manifold separations and reunions of existence. Its basic line is that America and Europe. originally split apart by the Continental Drift, are being reunited by migration and the export of American culture back to Europe.

A long-term project, Tectonic Plates is due to reach Glasgow ia 1990. The Toronto version is very much the early phase of a work-inprogress: packed with ideas which nobody has yet had time to organize. Spectators caged to the walls of the du Maurier Theatre Centre craned downwards to follow the action in and around a swimming pool on the stage floor, and upwards to a midnight-blue grand piano suspended above their heads. Chopin arrives to rattle off a geological prologue and then ascend to his instrument to supply a soothing background to an invertebrate succession of scenes (or "plates") in English,

French, and Spanish. Some are theatrically hrilliant, such as the sight of a French immigrant party splashing through the pool and breaking into American cliches as soon as they reach the other side. Others. featuriog schizophrenia, courtship, and a waterlogged auction, seem to have got in simply as variations on the endless theme of

At the opposite end of the spectrum from Lepage is his fellow Quebecois, the writer Michel Tremblay, a specialist in the microcosm of Montreal family life. In The Real World? (Tarragon Theatre) he has hit on a subject that would make its point in any society that has quarrelling parents and rebel children.

Its theme is the first play: the play in which every young writer blows the family apart. Young Claude has written such a piece. exposing the manifold shortcomings of his insurance salesman father, and triumphantly handed it to his wronged mother.

It was a good day for Woman's Hour to scoop that first interview

with Dr Marietta Higgs, but not

one of the better days for medi-

cine. The profession has a long.

well-attested and on the whole

understandable history of mis-

taken diagnosis. It is possible Dr

Higgs has not contributed to it, yet

there was something in her cer-

tainty which struck a bit of a chill.

Of course, it may be that the

threat of proceedings against her

compromised what she could say.

Nevertheless, after that interview

doctoring seemed to be in need of

a bit of rehabilitation and by great

good fortune the process was

already under way in Radio 4's

The Doctors (Tuesdays, repeating

Wednesdays). We are just past programme two of Brian King's



Modern: Goldie Semple and Colm Feore in The Taming of the Shrew

Chopin, geology and not much to connect them

Instead of being delighted, she is outraged. "Have I raised a spy?" she asks. "I'm not cooking for other people for the rest of my life because once I got things off my chest. Don't put it down on paper: someone might read it!"

From this marvellous opening confrontation between art and reality. Bill Glassco's production develops a parallel interplay between the members of the family and their fictional selves. What is disconcerning to the English spectator is the lack of jokes. Despite his distance from the subject, Tremblay has not arrived at comic detachment. Claude's mother objects that he has left himself out of the play. Had she been witnessing the Tarragon show, she could have made the same criticism again: the figure you miss is that of the middle-aged playwright, still sitting in judge-ment and still getting things

One of French Canada's few links with the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival was severed this year by the death of Jean Gascon, shortly before the open-

ing of his production of My Fair Lady. With a Shaw Festival going full blast a few miles away, why present this musical anyway? One answer is that it makes an apt companion piece for Shake-speare's version of the Pygmalion

legend, The Taming of the Shrew.

Directed by Richard Monette.
this is a billiantly resourceful rescue operation, leaving dichard feminists helpless with laughter. Staged as Sly's dream, it opens as a modern-dress fun show in a tourist Padua, where torreuts of voluble Italian invade the text from a Chico Marx Grunio and Tranio's crooned translations of Shakespearean love songs. Meanwhile, like Shaw's Higgins, Colm Feore's Petruchio takes on his mutinous pupil and proceeds to repair the effects of her disadvantaged upbringing.

Gorgeously played by Goldie Semple, Kate first appears as a moneyed brat who ropes her kid sister to a chair as a prehude to dismembering her teddy bear. After which the taming scenes come over as play-therapy, with the enraged Kate rebounding from her exasperatingly good-tempered partner.

Once married, Feore's Petruchio changes into a quietly sincere adviser, unmistakably her friend, and a kind man. "Bid my cousin Ferdinand come hither, he commands; "One, Kate that you must kiss and be acquainted with." Ferdinand shamhles on in a dressing gown, a dazed simpleton who has been tenderly sheltered in Petruchio's house. At such moments, Monette reveals the har-

mony under the surface conflict. On the bare timber platform of Stratford's Third Stage, Robin Phillips directs an Edwardian King Lear which reconfirms William Hntt as a giant of the Englishspeaking stage. From his stiffly articulated opening scene, Hutt's Lear sees himself above all as a reasonable person; and when his reason is stripped away, he persistently suppresses emotion and rhetoric so as to hold on to his last threads of sanity, until he is engulfed in his own suffering.

"Let them anatomize Regan" he mumbles as he is carried off stage, talking only to himself. It is a wonderfully internalized performance of a man whose tragedy lies in his attempt to comprehend the unspeakable.

CONCERT

Hot from the south

Flederman Cheltenham

> Unexplained in the programme. left as a riddle without a solution, name invites one to trespass on Philip Howard's territory. Is it borrowed from a character in a Patrick White novel, an Oz-Yiddish term for a night owl, or a particular grip used in the shearing of sheep?

Wherever it gets its appellation from, Flederman is being billed as the hottest property in Australian new music - almost the Kronos of the southern hemisphere with two concerts at the Cheltenham Festival to be followed next weekend by a Prom.

However, its first Cheltenham programme displayed a rather ordinary ensemble, unusual certainly in its line-up of flute, trombone, cello, percussion and two keyboard players, but distinctly variable in individual musical qualities, as in the choice of music. If these pieces were among the best of the 74 new Australian works it has introduced since 1979, then there are an awful lot of dud scores washing around Sydney harbour.

Much the most impressive of the ensemble compositions was Keith Humble's Ways-Byways, which used the heterogeneous instrumentation to good purpose: this was music of strong, clear ideas, turbulent in its discourse, working towards a final cello melody that seemed more an escape from the endeavour than a striking to its core

The bullying Concertino of Graham Hair and the gross Elegy of Carl Vine were on a quite different level. So too, disappointingly, was Stroll by the normally intelligent and elegant Paul Lansky, where the players dreamed in Gallic and then Latin American fashion over a tape of noise from a shopping arcade.

Paul Griffiths Catching a chill from the doctor

SONGS OF THE SUN art furcell Room A sideways/giance at the 'Angry Penguins' exhibition at the Hayward Gallery.

Friday 15 July at 6-00pm

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE Just across from Harrods

RADIO

and Sarah Rowlands's eight-part series and it has quickly established itself as part of the week's compulsory listening. This is a prime example of

radio's informal eavesdropping technique. The members of a Lichfield practice have been wired for sound; more remarkably so has a selection of their patients. What prompted them to do it? Whatever the motives, everybody appeared to have forgotten the presence of the mike so that, aided by some expert mixing and editing, part one's portrait of a typical day in surgery could hardly have been more vivid. The second programme followed one member of the practice, Dr Brown, through what happened to be his birthday. This included an admirably humane yet unsentimental consultation with a diabetic young mother who had had one heart attack and lived in

terror of another. No false reassurances here, but a realistic admission of the risks and a determination to help his patient come to terms with them. In Lichfield, and by extension in all directions, the art of doctoring is clearly not a terminal case.

Not so poor Mrs Latchmoor in Jimmy Chinn's A Different Way Home (Radio 4, Wednesday; director, Gerry Jones). She was found very poorly in the early morning and died in hospital that

same night. Her son Leslie finds her and he will never forgive himself, neither for the delay in calling the ambulance, nor for yielding to the common tendency to do what nursing sisters tell you by going home for a rest. Before he got back to her bedside, mum was

This play, or to be exact, this monologue, was one of radio drama's minor triumphs. Leslie, acted to poignant perfection by Bernard Cribbins, is talking to a silent friend, rehearsing the devastating, utterly prosaic events of his loss, suddenly coming near to tears at the grief and the awful emptiness of middle age ahead.

Another solo also nailed me to my chair. On Radio 3 Roy

Hutchins gave a low key, almost throwaway performance of Heathcote Williams's Whale Nation (Thursday, director, Ned Chaillet) which turned out exactly right for such a poem. Was there a backward glance at Melville bere in the encyclopaedic opening, which sel before us with a wealth of absorb ing detail the many kinds and habits of whales before proceeding to describe their killing and the uses mankind makes of them? Wisely Williams did not extempt to wring his hearers emotions. Yet his cool account of this extraordinary species made our plundering seem infinitely more wanton than it would have had be adopted a more propagandist approach.

ac Lit Q١

MONDAY PAGE

Do you need your head examined?

If you are a working woman the consensus seems to be that you do and that only through psychology will you find success. Victoria McKee

contemplates a confusing business

nce, employers carped that hiring a woman meant putting up with premensurual tension, maternity leave, menopause and a Pandora's box of feminine frailties and psychological peculiarities.

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Now they also worry (as more than one male manager has mosned) about having to countenance - and even cough up for innumerable conferences on matriarchal management techniques and the psychology of women in the workplace.

Self-improvement courses for female managers have been booming post-Big Bang. Now, all around the country, working women can gather in huge botels, or someone's sitting-room, to ask themselves such questions as: Should I be more assertive? ... How can I break through the glass ceiling?/out of the bell jar? . . . Am I a Queen Bee or a barracuda? How can I put myself on the hidden agenda?"

The language may be American (for glossary of these and other terms, see panel), but the message is being delivered seriously in Britain, often at international research conferences such as the 'Psychology of Women at Work" conference which took place over the weekend at Goldsmith's College. University of London.

Delegates, primarily academics, consultants and psychologists, paid £59 (non-residential) or £99 (residential) to hear speakers as diverse as Joanna Foster, chair of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and Shere Hite - an expert more on sexual than office politics. Papers ranged from the specific ("Being a professional woman in India" and "Lesbian employment rights") to the more general ("Bloody women are so

The conference was sponsored by the Centre for Psychological Services to Education and Training, in association with the Psychology of Women section and the Occupational Psychology section of the British Psychological Society. But why such intense scrutiny - is the working woman really in need of bolstering by so many experts?

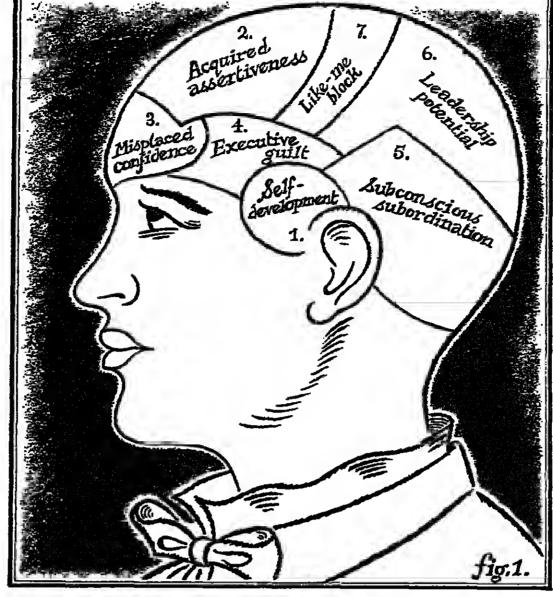
Foster confesses that she sometimes wonders "why women need so much self-confidence"; Valerie Hammond, the director of research at Ashridge Management College and president of the European Women's Management Network, says the answer is simple. Today's women are facing a unique problem: "They have been educated to expect to be accepted as the norm in whatever field they choose. They're not prepared for being treated as a novelty - and they are. They think the battle's over, and it's not."

The BPS was sorely divided over the creation of a Psychology of Women section, a motion which went before its council in several guises before finally being ratified last year. Women members themselves were initially sceptical, admits Jane Ussher, the 26-year-old clinical psychologist who was instrumental in pushing the proposal through.

"If we lived in a perfect world it would not be necessary, I agree, and hopefully one day it will become defunct," she says. "But not while the token women who do get to the top often display the Queen Bee syndrome which makes it more difficult for other women to follow them."

Dr David Booth, a Birmingham University psychologist, was one of those who strenuously opposed the motion - but not, he is most anxious to stress, because be harbours sexist sentiments: "I objected on scientific grounds. A section in the BPS is defined as a scientific section, as distinct from a professional grouping in society. So it struck me that it might best be called the Psychology of Gen-der section, with the full appreciation that the current interest is the disadvantages to which women are subjected."

Bill Acker, a "corporate psychologist" and head of the English



branch of RHR (Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle), an American industrial consultancy, says that "if there are people willing to attend such courses there are people who will put them on, I saw one woman who asked: 'How can there be so many so-called experts on women at work when there are so few of us

Sandra Oliver, a British occupational psychologist and lecturer in personnel and industrial relations management, who organized the conference, acknowledges that the wealth of courses now available to working women may be putting artificial pressure on them, "especially since many of the courses

which have no psychology in them are useless".

Oliver is already looking forward to the day when companies here have a confidential psychology service which employees can ring for advice, as many already do in America, but notes with regret that the British husiness world seems reluctant to fund such a project.

Janice LaRouche, a feminist career consultant in New York and co-author of Working Wom-an: Strategies for Survival and Success (reissued by Unwin Hy-man in its fifth impression this week), believes that the businesswoman's great weakness is the

way in which she humanizes and personalizes issues which men deal with in a more detached way. Wanting to be liked is also a great drawback in LaRouche's view. The "like me block" joins the "morality block" (judging workplace practices using family and friendship values; putting human needs above all), the "virginity block" (adopting a feminine mle of exaggerated innocence which cuts women off from sources of information) and 20

other psychological blocks which, in her book, keep women below the glass ceiling.
But even she is not above passing the buck on to less

WOMEN AT WORK: A GLOSSARY

◆ Assertiveness: Getting what you want without (masculine) aggression or (feminine) hysteria. What everyone seems to feel

women need a lot more of. Bio-clock: Internal timer in highflying career women set to start ticking loudly in the mid-thirties. What employers are wary

antorced mentoring (see below) used to offer a helping hand up the ladder of sucess.

Career break: Extended maternity leave, made to sound

 Corporate cloning: The subconscious urge of senior managars to replicate themselv when choosing subordinates. Bad news for women in a maledominated organization.

• The demographic time bomb: The drop in the birthrate which will mean adopting new recruitment end training strategies to woo reentry woman (see below). Good news for women.

 The 'druthers programme: (derived from American colloquial expression "If I had my 'druthers", meaning "If I could do what I'd rathar do") Secondments to see if the grass is really greener. • Executive guilt: The grass never

• Fast-tracking: Pushing women up through the ranks exceptionally quickly into senior positions.

 Female barracudas: Unpleasant office epithet for those with tha killer instinct who do not need pushing to get to the top. Glass ceiling: Invisible barrier that prevents woman managers from rising to tha top. Some say it

is psychological - others blame Golden parachute: What women are pushed out on so observers

modating or who can't say no".

Val Hammond, who runs study

tours for women managers to the United States for £3,400, and five-day courses in business leadership

for women for £1,000, both in-

tended to be paid for by com-

panies rather than individuals, is a

are deceived into thinking they jumped of their own volition.

The hidden agenda: What women managers have to learn to read before they can hope to get a creck at controlling the real one. Hothousing: Creating an artificial climate that will grow more women

● Loophole women: Those who have passed through tha glass

Mentoring: Being taken under the wing of a benavolent senior.

Psychological sparring: Tha passing back and forth of signals, propaganda and unspoken attitudes which can form a vital part of the hiddan (from women)

• Re-entry women: (sometimee called re-emergent women, in America, or women returners in Britain) Women returning to work after a career break (see above). The prep-up: Developing that necessary working relationship with the superior responsible for your rise or promotion.

 Queen Bee syndrome: Women who get to positions of power and then make it more difficult for other women to get through the ranks and offer them any competition.

· Sexual static: The sexual tensions between men and women in the workplace. Should you sense any, American Industriel psychologists advise you to intervene boldly and damand: "Is there a gander specific issue operating here?"

Speakout: (alternatively called "outspeak") Saying what you want instead of beating around the bush. In a word, assertiveness.

 Women in a bell jar: Protected, put in a glass case and kept from danger - or responsibility.

fortunate sisters in the battle for great subscriber to the theory of promotion. Her advice on comthe "hidden agenda" in British bating the chmnic "female overindustry. "Men get carried along work syndrome" is to off-load the these routes automatically. more onerous tasks on to "some-Women are constantly having to one who is likely to accept an pathfind. We have to encourage assignment from you - someone them to pass the messages down as who is new to the company and well as looking for new routes to eager to make her mark, someone who is a compulsive overworker, somebody who's overly accom-

Hammond does not believe that women are more prone to examining their executive navels than their male colleagues. "However many programmes women are sent on, they still go to far, far fewer than men. They tend not to be put forward in the way that men are, but have to find things out for themselves.

Silk purse survey

The Office of Population, Censuses and Surveys is about to produce statistics which demonstrate that by the year 2025 there will be 105 men to every 100 women. This is a

Melanie Henwood, a research officer in the Family Policy Studies Centre, when shown these figures, said: "In the past, with an excess of women, the men have had the pick. Men are now likely to spend longer as bachelors and women will have a stronger hand. They will be doing the picking and choosing." This is a theory. It is also a case of adding up two and two and very much hoping that they make five.

Ms Henwood's words ring like music in my ears, leading me to believe, until commonsense descends on me like a cold shower, that if I just stick it out for another 30 years or so. I'll be able to spend happy hours deciding whether I am going to spend my old age with Terence Stamp or Daniel Day

But cock-eyed optimist as she obviously is, Ms Henwood has got it all wrong. She thinks that when there aren't enough women to go round, men will do their damdest to ensure that they are first in the queue. ."If they have to compete more for women," she goes on to say, "they might become more concerned about presenting themselves better. They might take more trouble to make themselves smell nice and



look attractive. There are many women who would welcome that'

It's touching, really. Ms Henwood has worked out what women would do (indeed already do) in a similar situation and gone on to assume that male behaviour

There is evidence to suggest that men are making plans to live happily unmarried ever after

will follow the same pattern. She may be a research officer but she clearly doesn't know the nature of the beast. I, on the other hand, could not interpret a Venn diagram if my life depended on it, but I do know one very important thing about men, which is that when a situation becomes difficult, not to mention competitive, they will suddealy remember that they have to see a man about a dog.

A shortage of women will just be playing into their hands. They will start saying: No point in looking for a wife, there aren't many girls around," in the same selfsatisfied way that they now say: "No point in cleaning the car. Looks like it's coming on to rain." And then they will go back to reading the paper and scratching their ear, which is what they like doing best

If men were going to change there would be some straws in the wind by now, but there aren't. If anything, there is evidence to suggest that men are making plans to live happily unmarried ever after. I have met one such recently. who plans to rent a barn attached to e farmhouse which contains a family. He will then be able to stroll in for a hot meal, companionship and a game of Ludo with the children whenever he likes, and

anyway.

never when he doesn't like. Worse, I discovered that a rather grim gentlemen's cluh has a waiting list of 13 years eight if you get lncky and a flu epidemie wipes out some of the oldest and more frail members. The last time I visited, the long, central table was filled with men having an undeniably good time with not a woman in sight. I thought the situation peculiar but was told that it was like going to a dinner party with-out any of the bother of choosing either the guests or the food. I rest my case.

From Lucy Daniels,

Association, 23 Webbs

Road, London SW11

Barbara Amiel's attack on

Working Mothers

esides controversy. there is something else that seems to Higgs wherever she goes and that is ber smile. Under the circumstances, the paediatrician's permanent expression of amiability is adding yet another puzzling dimension to

the Cleveland inquiry.

Higgs is not alone in smiling in the face of adversity. Jeffrey and Mary Archer smiled throughout their trying ordeal involving a Mayfair prostitute called Monica and, of course, et the end of it all they had something very substantial to smile about Jenny Scagrove, on the other hand, who ap-pears to have done nothing more heinous than fall out of love with her husband, was not seen to smile at all as she

marched in and out of court. Richard Sax, chairman of the Solicitors Family Law Association, dismisses the idea that people who have to appear in court to defend themselves should be coached on how to present themselves, hut says: "I tell my clients simply to be themselves and to dress appropriately." Since Miss Seagrove is an actress and generally has a ready smile for photographers, it is probably safe to assume that she was determinedly grim in order to evoid any suggestion of trivializing a sensitive and potentially expensive court

But Higgs's determined bonhomie is more problem-atic. Dr Rosalind Miles, a sociologist and author of

How do we know any more when a smile is genuine and

and is therefore unperturbed by the maelstrom around her. "She appears calm and has an admirable degree of serenity because she is not a malicious person who set out to destroy families but cares deeply for children and believes in her own judgement," is Miles's view. It is because a cheerful smile in the context of Cleveland, is inappropriate that Higgs's demeanour seems perplexing, although Dr Michael Argyle, a reader in social psychology at Oxford Univer-

sity, points out that there. could be a number of explanatinns for this. "We can smile regardless of what we are actually feeling," he says.
"The Japanese, for instance. are terrific smilers because in their culture they have a strong display rule not to show negative expressions in social situations, and though our display rules are not quite so strong, they are there." According to Argyle,

women smile 50 per cent more often than men because they have a more positive and trusting approach to life, al-though as babies it is the boys who smile more. He argues that because mothers dis-Women's History of the approve of their boy bahies World, thinks the explanation smiling, or crying for that could simply be that the matter, from about the age of



when it is just a front to cover up inner turmoil?

certain smile

Confident? Dr Marietta Higgs seven the socialization of the smiling female becomes estab-

lished. Another theory suggests that a smile can be a defence mechanism and that monkeys who are frightened bare their teeth in what anthropologists call the "scream face". It can also be read as a sign of submission, a way to prevent aggression. The ingratiating smile has angered many femi-nists and Shulamith Firestone, the radical writer, has expressed the sentiment that if she could have the power of God 10 change just one thing about the human condition, it would be to wipe the smile off ohliging women's faces.

Without knowing more of

Children learn from traditional nursery rhymes and fairy tales, at an early age, that It is important not to trust or go with strangers or let them know where elderly people live alone ("Little Red Riding Hood"); that venturing alone into unsufe places can be hazardous ("Humpty Dumpty"); that disagreeable behaviour is socially unacceptable ("Girls and boys come nut to play", that if you steal punishment will follow (as the Knave of Hearts discovered)

happening to her, behavioural psychologists say any commenus must be speculative. Desmond Morris, the anthropologist, says: "One would expect Dr Higgs to look fairly serious given the grave charges hmught against her. It is easy to imagine what sort of mood she must be in, so one is forced to consider alternative interpretations for her smile, which is very noticeable.

We have considerable social control over our smile and it can be used to give the impression of a friendly, cheerful personality. Faced with a situation that upsets them particularly, many people put on a big grin and keep it as a fixed expresssion to cover their feelings."

The test is to establish what

the "decay rate" is. According to Morris the decay rate is how fast the smile fades from the observed. A smile which flasbes on and off signifies instant decay, so the mood or encounter which engendered the smile is not only fleeting, it

On the other hand, he points out, a smile that is fixed starts to look artificial and therefore one starts to distrust it "If her smile is genuine, why is she smiling in that rather trying context?

be problem for us today in attempting to analyse someone's smile is that it is no Ionger a reliable signal because we have learned how to manipulate our facial expressions just as we have mastered the art of telling lies with words. It is much easier to interpret how people really feel by reading other body language, like what they do with their feet. The feet are much more honest that the

Heather Kirby

TALKBACK

Child's cares

childcare ("Is childcare the thalidomide of the 1990s?", July 1) was fairly predictable when you consider that 76 per cent of as disapprove of mothers going out to work at all (according to the 1987 British Social Attitudes survey). But while she criticizes the European Commission's reports on childcare provision, she has turned her back on the reality of the situation: whether she likes it or not, women with young children are on the increase in the workforce and children deserve a better range of day care provision than currently exists. After-school and holiday provision is a particular area of neglect with over more than 75 per cent of

local authorities providing none at all. Employers such as the NHS are desperate to keep trained, good at all.

will hit an all time low, the major growth in employment will come from women returning to the workforce. Surely we need to plan for the future so that women are given decent employment rights that allow them to both work and care for their children (for example, by introducing parental leave to give parents time off to care for sick children) and by offering children a really good range of facilities to belp them realize

staff and in the 1990s, when

the school-leaving population

their full potential. Sadly, by referring to childcare as "the thalidomide of the 1990s" you are just reinforcing a head-in-the-sand attitude which does no one, least of all our children, any

From Eunice Rées, Colchester Road, Chappel, Colchester, Essex

I read Patrick O'Haulon's article ("Worse verse", July 6) with interest but could not agree with his views and comments. Our four sons were brought up with a rich variety of literature beginning with nursery rhymes sung to them, hy me, whilst in the cradle. At the age of two years our eldest son could say or sing — in tune — 47 nursery rhymes. We had, and have, no television to affect the children's imagination, love of reading or appreciation of what is real in the world or art or nature. Far from becoming thieves, vandals or drug-taking drop-outs,

various interests to the highest planes for their individual CAFEETS.

and that unscrupulous people exist ("Georgie Porgie").

erode children's literature by replacing such valuable material with something "pleasant". We do not allow our children to be shattered in a road accident before teaching them the green cross code, with reasons, nor do we pretend that traffic damage does our sons have pursued their not hart - even at an early age.

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THEATRE

LONDON ** BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Last week. Piccadilly Theathe, Deriman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-8pm and 8-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: *A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: Series of new American plays opens with Tony Kushner's strong political piece set in pre-Hitler Berlin; with Kike Markham and Frank Grimes. Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Opens tonight 7pm, closed tomorrow, then Tues-Sun 8pm, £5.

LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE: Return of The Circuit INAGENAIRE: Return of Victoris Chapin and Jean-Beptiste Thierrée in quaint show loved by tens. Nermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 558). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Spt 7-30-9-45pm, £8-50-£12.50.

the EXCLUSIVE YARNS: Soap opera, set in a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life; new comedy with Parn Ferris. Comedy Theatre, Parston Street, W1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm, 24-214.50.

* SOUTH PACIFIC: Gemma Craven T SUDI IN PACIFICE Comming cravers and Emile Belcourt in magnificently staged revival. Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-838 5989), Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat 7, 30pm, mats

☆ IN THE PADDINGTON STYLE: New play by John Matshikiza set in Central Africa 1964 where a white director's plans for a "relevant" production of Caucasian Chalk Circle go astray. Soho Poty, 18 Riding House Street, W1 (81-636 9050). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £4.50.

truncle VANYA: Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imelda Staunton splendid in Michael Blakemore's Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-636 9888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7-45pm, Sat 8.30pm, mat Sat 5pm. 27.50-£15.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond LONG RUNNERS: \$\precedot \text{Beyond}\$

Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre
(01-734 1168)...\$\precedot \text{Cata: New London}\$

Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404
4079)...\$\precedot \text{Follies: Shaftesbury}\$

Theatre (01-379 5399)...\$\precedot \text{42nd}\$

Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836
8108/9)...\$\precedot \text{Kiss Me Kate: Savoy}\$

Theatre (01-836 8888)...\$\precedot \text{Leasure Parasassas: Ambassadors}\$

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20

HEMIPYGIC (b) Having only one buttock, from the Greek hemi- half + puge bune: "An ellipsoid that wabbles through a period of hemipygic asymmetry to the beauty of a pear." MINIMIFIDIAN

(a) Reducing faith to the minimum; Coloridge: "Again, there is a scheme constructed on the principle of retaining the social sympathies that attend on the name of believer, belief. And this extreme I call Minifidianism."

COWBOY RAKE (c) In US custom-built (tailor-made?) cars the lowering of the rear of the car marginally but noticeably further than the front; the reverse of the California rake or tilt; feeblething to look different. PARPAING

(c) French stong for a biff or punch with the fist, onounatopoeic I pre-sume, though you never can tell with the Frogs: Prendre un purpaing sur le coix de la guenie to get a

1443)... ★ Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ★ Run For Your Wife: Cretrion Theatre (01-830 3216)... ★ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: * The Royal Baccarst Scandat: Did the Colored cheat that night at Transby Croft in 1890? Royce Ryton's play raveals all, helped by Keith Michell, Flons Fullerton, Gerald Harper. Festival Theetre, Oaldands Park (0243 781312), Mon-Set 7.30-10.15pm, £6.50-£12.50.

LIVERPOOL: * Se Sop a Luist: New rock musical based on the Gane Vincent/Eddle Cochran tour of 1980. Playhouse, Williamson Square (051 709 8363), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, 25-26.50. MANCHESTER: A Born Yesterday: Brenda Blethyn plays the archetypel dumb blonde in welcome revival of a

great comedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50.

FILMS

■ Also on national release

Advance booking possible

CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard M CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard
Attenborough's bumper bundle of
exciting spectacle and liberal
sentiments; with Kevin Kine as
journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the
case of South African activist Steve Siko
(Denzel Washington) (158 min).
25 Empire Leicester Square (01-200
0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 6.00, 9.00.

0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 6.00, 9.00. HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bad tasts, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min). Cannon Cheisea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35. Catinon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.25, 8.30, 8.30. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10.

THE MONSTER SQUAD (15): Children's horror film directed by Fred Dekker of Night of the Creeps (82 min). Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.15, 8.20, 10.25. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.45.

E POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): More looney antics from the US police squad, starring Bubba Smith David Graf and Michael Winslow. starring Bubba Smith David Graf and Michael Winslow. Cannon Bayawarter (01-229 4149). Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30. Cannon Oxtord Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delightfully jaunty black comedy, with Danny DeVito as a dim-witted acult with Darrry DeVrito as a dim-witted adult student who proposes a murdarous deal with his frustrated teacher (Billy Crystal), DeVrito also duracts (88 min), Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111), Progs 1.30, 4.00, 8.30, 9.00, Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905), Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

■ WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's impressively staged but wordy diatribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheelerdealer: Chartie Sheen co-stars as his naive protègé (126 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 6.20, 9.15. Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.

GALLERIES

PHAROAHS AND MORTALS: More than 250 objects of jewelry, sculpture and sundry artefacts from Middle Kingdom sundry arteracts from Involue Funguerin Egypt eround 2000 BC. Liverpool Museum, William Brown Street, Liverpool (051 207 0001), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free.

PHILIP MEMINSKY: Paintings and drawings of the London Festival Ballet in rehearsal. Marina Henderson Gallery, 11 Langton Street, London 5W10 (01-352 1667), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until July 30.

Making a splash at swan-upping

cient yearly ritual of counting and marking swans on the River Thames. In medieval times, the swan was a source of fresh meat; it was also a licensed royal bird and permission to take it for food had to be obtained from the Crown. Once, many livery companies held licences, today only two retain the privilege — the Dyers and the Vintners. With the Crown, they are the costodians of all the mute swans on the Thames - not to eat but to protect. Over the next four

GAINSBOROUGH IN BATH: A

bcentenary axhibition of paintings done during this artist's residence in Bath between 1759 and 1774, Holburne Museum, Great Pustney Straet, Bath (0225 66669), Mon-Sat 11am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, £2.

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE: Paintings and photographs from the Arts Council's collection charting responses of this century's British council of their hamaland.

artists to their homeland.

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-928 3002), daily 10am-11pm, free, until July 31.

DANCE

London début, with Trinided Sevillano In the showpiece pas de deux. London Festival Ballet's programme also

th CORSAIR: Julio Bocca makes his

Includes *La Bayadera*, Roland Petit's *Cermen*, and Maurice Bejrt'a *Bolero*. Colliseum, St Mertin's Lane, London

EastEnders (Trurs/Sun) 18.80m EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 15.55m

Reighbours (Mon) 14.30m Neighbours (Fig. 14.30m Neighbours (Thurs) 14.20m Neighbours (Twes) 13.95m Neighbours (Wed) 13.75m Neighbours (Wed) 13.75m In Sictoress and in Health 12.15m Bread 11.80m 'Allo 'Allo 8.90m

Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.75m Coronation Street (Wod) Granada 13m Monte Carlo ITV 10.25m Nome of Toer (Thurs) ITN 10.20m Enmerdale Farm (Wed) Yorkshire 9.65m The Bill Thames 9.20m The Two of Us LWT 9.05m Me and My GM LWT 8.35m Time Bomb ITV 8.85m Munder She Whots ITV 8.70m

LAST PERFS

WaiTing

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FOR,

National top 10 programmes in the week ending July 10 1988:

season's signets in an amicable, equitable sharing. Upping requires skill and experience. Six boats carry the uppers who briefly separate parents from offspring to mark the cygnets' beaks (a painless process) — one nick for a dyer, two for a vintner, none for the Queen. The process is supervised by officials from the Oxford Institute and is over in minutes. With the banning of fisherman's lead weights the swan population on the Thames is slightly on

WC2 (01-836 3181), 7.30-10pm, royal gala, £4.50-£50.

SWAN LAKE: Moscow Classical

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

& LISTEN TO LUMSDEN: Andrew

Lumsden opens organ recital with Herbert Howells's Sonata No 2, then

Pariet Fowers & Schara No 2, men Duruffe's Scharzo, ends with Liszt's Prelude and Fugue. St Michael's, Comhill, London EC3, 1-1.45pm, free.

★ SEILEN'S SHOW: Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, Seint-Seëns's Hevanaise and Ravel's Sonata are played by the violinist Mayumi Seiler, with Caroline Palmer at the plano.

St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafaiger

a M.A.S.N. 5.80m arrows involved 3015pm) 5
The Duty Men 5.50m
To Tou Remember Love? 4.60m
The Travel Shore 4.30m
Alas Smith and Jones 3.85m
Sonday Grandstand 3.80m
Rough Guide to Europe (Mon/Sun) 3.25m
Pro Grands 3.25m

Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.25m Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.25m Brookside (Tulas/Sat) 5.10m Cheers 3.95m International Athetics (Fri) 3.55m The Last Resort 3.30m The Stay Teller 2.55m Countdown (Tules) 2.45m Countdown (Fri) 2.45m Fre

TELEVISION TOP 10

Breaktast television: The avarage weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least times minutes):

BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Frt 1.3m (7.6m)TV-anc Good Morning British Mon to Frt 2m (10.8m)

BEST SEATS

EACH

and it is hoped that numbers will be up this year. You can watch swan-upping at various points along the Thames between Sunbury, Sonning and Whitchurch.

Middlesex, and Whitchurch, Oxfordshire. The ceremony of the loyal toast takes place today at Rommey Lock, Windsor, at about 4pm, and upping can be seen from 9.30am-5pm. Tomorrow, between Windsor and Marlow, Wednesday between Mariow and Sonning; Thursday between Judy Frosbang Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

ensemble performs Bartok's Quartet No 3 and then is joined by Joy Farrell for Mozart's Clarinet Cultitet. St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free. EVENING

* KREUTZER QUARTET: This

* STRAVAGANZE EXTRAVAGANZA: Various members of Le Stravaganze ensemble are heard in one Scartetti violin sonata, three harpsichord sonatas and four cantarias. Wigmore Hall, 35 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7,30pm, 79 50-85

OPERA

* L'INCORONAZIONE DI POPPEA: London City Opera presents a fullystaged new production, visually vulgar but musically stimulating, of Monteverdi's opera: Arleen Auger leads a strong cast, with the City of London Baroque Sinfonia conducted by Richard Hickox.

Christchurch, Spitalfields, Commercial Road, London EC1 (01-236 5086), 7-11pm, £8-£40.

ROCK

BHIADU BOYS FEATURING MARK KNOPFLER: Zimbabwe's jit-jivers joined by Dire Stratts supremo for snother Nelson Mandela birthday tributs. Britaton Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW8 (01-326 1022), 7pm, £5-£7.

A James DALE GLMORE & BUTCH HANCOCK: Finest Texas honky tonk from two original members of the Seventies' country band the Flatianders. Breedon Bar, 1652 Perehore Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham (021 459 6573), 8pm, £4.

* BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE: Mick Jones's beathox boys, beginning to look like a band with e great future behind them. Royal Court, 1 Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321), 7.30pm, 26.

JAZZ

FLORA PURIM/AIRTO: Back in a more suitable dance venue after their recent Sono residency, the husband-and-wife teem head's glossy Latin package. Le Patais, 242 Shepherds Bush, London W6 (01-748 2812), Bpm-1em, £8.50. MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA: See caption. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, 210.



Following the death of Buddy Rich last year. Mel Lewis (above) is one of the few links with the golden age of big band jazz drummers. A former member of the Stan Kenton orchestra, he formed his own band in 1965 with the trumpeter Thad Jones. Fired by some innovative arrangements, the group became one of the main attractions at the Village Vanguard club in New York. Although Jones left in 1978, Lewis kept the orchestra on the road, albeit with differing personnel. Tonight, he begins a week at Rounie Scott's Club (see listing).

AFFEET ARCHER

DUDU PUKWANA: The extled an somewhat eccentric Scuth African saxophonist celebrates his 50th birthday in the company of his Afro-jazz band, Zita. Cambridge Jazz Festival, Ninety Sc., Castle Park, (0223 324296), 8pm, 55.

WALKS

HAUNTED LONDON — A GASLIT GHOST WALK: Mest Temple Tube.

POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Wes Tube, 11.30am, £3. LEGAL LONDON — THE INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: Meet Temple Tube, 11em, £3.

OTHER EVENTS

ROYAL WELSH SHOW: Major agriculture show with livestock, are events, horticultural and craft marqu events, noncultural and crart macrossesses exhibitions, displays, and compatitions. Lianelweedd, Bullitinvells, Powys (0982-55363), Mon-Trurs 8.30am-7.00pm; admission today and Tues 55; Wed 55; Thurs 24; child \$1 throughout.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVED: Exhibition which looks at the history of Parliament, growth of political parties, expansion of franchise and the Suffragette movement, work of the Cabriet and influence of the European Parliament. Church Farm House Messeum, Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London NW4 (01-203-0130), today, Wed-Sat 10am-1pm and 2-5.30pm; Tues 10am-1pm; Sun (last day) 2.30-5.30pm, free. ENGLISH HERITAGE EVENT: The Playgoers Society of Dartington Hall gives an open air performance of Richard III in Tudor costumes. Totnes Caste, Devon (0803-864406), Mon-Tues 7.30pm, 23.50, child/student 22.50 (box office 0803-863073). GOVERNMENT OBSERVED: Exhibition

REPTILE WEEK: Reptile feeding with commentary, talks, reptile handling sessions, venomous snake handling and guided tours. London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW1 (01-722-3333), daily 9em-6pm, £3.90, child £2, under-5s tree.

BOOKINGS

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Stage Co.

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77.

FIRST CHANCE

NATIONAL THEATRE: Autumn NATIONAL THEATRE: Autumn repertore, Sept 15-Nov 19, with new productions of David Hare's new play. The Secret Repture, Pinter's new play. Mountain Language, directed by the author, and Bertholomew Fair, producer Richard Eyra, Peter Hall's successor. Also, Strindberg a The Father, Wesker's Roots, and continuing performances of The Winter's Tale, The Tempest, Cymbeline, The Changeling, The Strangeness of Others, and Mrs Klein. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252), postal booking opens today, persyphone Aug 12-16.

RUSSELL OF THE TIMES: One-man show, Oct 4-5, devised and performed by Jemes Hayes, taking of the life of 19th-century newspaperman and first war correspondent. Cottestoe, National Theatre, postal booking from today, personal/phone Aug 12-15.

OPERA NORTH: 10th anniversary season, Sept 17-Oct 15, with new productions of Lucia di Lammermoor with Valene Masterson, and Prokofiev's The Love of Three Oranges, and David Fraeman's *La Boheme*. Grand Theetre, 45 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459 351), booking from today.

LAST CHANCE

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL: Last three days, with London City Opera in L'incoronazione di Poppea, concerts with Orchestra of the Age of war vrusestra of the Age of Enlightenment. Dertington Pieno Trio and Chamber Music Company, and free events in Broadgate Arena. Box Office, St Paul's Charchyard, control Ecolution and Society and society.

BOND WINNERS

Winning rumbers in the weekly Virging runnors in the weekly Premium Bond prize draw are: 2100,000, 2RP 333643 (the winner lives in Birmingham): £50,000, 212B 658479 (Blackpool): £25,000, 24PP 789286

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: David Sinclair: Jazz: Clive Davis: Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Gillian Maxey: Other Events: Judy Frosbaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

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ACROSS 1 Goliath's city (4) 3 Call to umpire (6) 8 Cleric's hiding place (7,4) 10 Yeip (3) 11 Scale charges (5) pdog (7) 14 Eisenhower (3)

15 Peg (3) 16 Study (7) 17 Circumference (5) 19 Appropriate (3) 22 Tanzania's chief port 23 Roman arch style (6)

Male animal parent (4)

DOWN 1 Brief look (7) 2 Examination (4)

4 Advance (8) 5 Upright (5) 6 Contact between groups 7 Remove animal ovaries
(4)

 Sweet white Borde wine (9) 13 Great clation (8)

15 Pacify (7) 18 Radiolocation (5)

ENTERTAINMENTS

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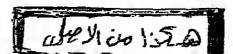
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GENZON MAYFAR CHEON S. 499 5757. WARCELLO MAGTEROLANDI TO BARNI EYES. (PO) Film at 1.16 (mpi Sim), 5.20, 6.0, 8.50

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.35 Benny Rubin in Messenger Boy (b/w) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Bracklast Time with Jeremy Paxman and Kirsty Wark. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.20; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 6.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55 Regional news and

9.00 News and weather. 9.05 But First This! introduced by Andy Crane beginning with The Fink Penther Show (r). 9.25 Record Breakers includes the world a largest drum kit (r) 9.50 Laurel and Hardy. Carbon (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by Hartbeat (r). 10.30 Ptay School (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. the Madoc with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by
Out of the Inkwell. Carton 11.10
SOS Coast Guard (b/w).
Episode six of the 12-part
cliffhenger senal 11.30 Take
Nobody's Word For it. Science

W . **S**

12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party, from the Glasgow International Garden Festival. 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with

1.00 One Unclock News with Michael Buerk. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. Jane uses more than gentle persuasion to make Mrs Mangel hand over Helen's prize painting.

1.30 The Boys from the Smelly
Stuff, Keeping city streets clean
(r), 2.40 Bazaar, Judi Spiers

ith more money- and time-saving as (r). 3-10 The People's Court. Judge
Wapner rules in the case of the
thwarted Romeo who gave a
diamond ring to a woman before he discovered she was already married and now wants the bauble

3.35 Valerie. American domestic comedy series (r).

6.55 Open University: Maths -

Brac (r). 1.35 Golf. Live coverage of the

Scaling end Powers. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Cestax. 12.30

Open University: Social Issues 1.20 Pinny's House (r), 1.25 Bric-a-

delayed final round of the 117th
Open Championship from
Royal Lytham and St Annes.
6.00 Behind the Beat: Michael
Jackson Special. A profile of the
successful but reclusive singer

6.30 Rough Guide to Europe. Magenta De Vine and Sankha

Guha discover Dublin's alternative tourist delights...

7.25 Top Crown. The third quarter-final of the Invitation Pairs Crown

8.10 Wildlife Showcase: Deathfrap. This second in the wildlife series

examines how certain members of the plant world lure their victims to their death.

BBC1 Was Today 6.36-7.36 News followed by Neighbours 18.70 Tink Royal Welch Show Buston Wells, 1986

SCOTTLAND: E. Men: 7,00 Pepping Scotter (SORTHER) MELAND:

ANGLIA As Lendon
prospt 12.00-m-12.30
Angle 1.30 Angle Nevs and Vigether
1.30 Firm Pleased Srt S.86 Angle Angle
6.20-7.00 Anything Gods 11.30 V
2.00-m Firm Partion My Affect 4.00 Yard
4.30-8.60 Farming Dary

BORDER As Lendon
BORDER As Lendon
News 1.30-3.25 Firm. The Humber
3.30-4.90 Sons and Daugmers 8.40
Lookeround Mondey 4.30-7.00
Take the High Road 11.30 Afred Michology Presents 11.55 The American
Top Ten 12.25 am Borow Weather.
Closedown

CENTRAL As London
CENTRAL RESOURCE TAXABLE PROPERTY
Cub 12.35-1.00 The Young Doctors
1.30 Cartas News 1.30-3.35 Feet
Typer Bay 3.35-4.00 Sons and Daugneers

CENTRAL As London

Le letting

Royal Welch Street 11.25 Orace 10.50 Marti Vice 11.25 Orace

Springsteen at the Turnel of Love 17.25 and 12.35 Name and water

SCOREGO PARTO SONO S.AO-E.DO IN URBER E.JB NAVIDOUS S.AB-7.AO INSIGO URBER LINCONS T.JB-5.AO AN SQUARE CHILD SINGE, AND SAO AN T.JOC REGIONAL REPORT S.JOCATO.

Green Bowling Tournament.

(Ceefax)

s.io Film: A Latter to Three Wives

(1965) starring Loni Andersen and
Michele Lee. A made-for-

television update of the 1949

4.00 Popeye. Cartoon (r). 4.10
Yogi's Treasure Hunt (r). 4.30
The Spanish Are Coming. The first of a week-long series in which John Craven, dressed in the period, reports on the day's events of 400 years ago 4.35
Roland Rat — The Series II.
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Treasure
Houses. Mark Curry with the story

Houses. Mark Curry with the story of London Zoo (r). 5.30 The Spanish Are Coming (see 4.30).
5.36 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue
Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.
Weather. 6.35 London Plus. Weatner, 6-32 London Flus.

Wogan, Tonight's guests
Include Google Withers and John
McCallum, David Wilde and
David Broome. Music is provided

by Ziggy Mariey
7.35 Adventure — Ring of Fire. In
this final part of their series the
intrepal Blair brothers, Lome and Lawrence, are in the centre of Bomeo looking for the lost tribe of Punan Dyaks. (Ceefax)

8.00 Don't Wait Up. The final programme of the comedy series

starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers as father and son medical men. (Ceefax)
8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles.
Martin is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. (r). (Cesfax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with

Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather. Panorama: Hot Property. The last in the series and Robin Denselow reports on one of

the spin-offs of the property boom - mortgage fraud.

10.10 Miami Vice. The lives of Crockett and Tubbs are put in danger by a sports champion

Oscar winning drama about

10.40 Newsnight includes a report from Charles Wheeler at the

Democratic convention in Atlanta 11.25 Weather.

11.30 The Family. Part five (r). 12.00 Open University: The Leathart Collection. Ends at 12.30am.

three wives who each receive a

letter from a woman who says she is going to run off with their respective husband.

Michael Jackson (BBC2 6.00pm)

S.Der Constrait Noves 5.35-7.86 Heart of the Gountry 11,39 Prisoner Cell Stock H 12,30ems Sportsworld 1,30 Falm: Frater the Dragon 3,15 Rockin Tea UK 4,15-5.06 Central Jobandar '05

CHANNEL As London
angun Francis 12.30-1.00 Arcade
13.00 Charmet News 1.30 Fire: Stranger

wn 2.55 The Cla

in Town 2.95 The Classic Cartoon 3.80 Chain Letters 6.00 Channel Report sellowed by Our Finach Neighbours 6.30-7.00 The Paul Core Show 11.30 Aut Wiedersehen, Perl 12.30sem Lan-Hagni Sport 1.30 Rendell and Hopkelt (Decassed) 2.36 Company 2.351 Spy 3.36 Beyond 2000 4.39 Fitry Years Or

GRAMPIAN As London
STREET Thing 12.00-12.20 pm
Children - Hashing Hands 1.20 Grampian
Headeres 1.30 Perming A Street
Garden 1.50-3.25 First Here Comes the
Son 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00
Take the High Road 11.30 Extra Dimensions 12.30 even Cosadown.

Take the High Road 11.30 Extra Damentsons 12.30 err Cosadown.
GRANADA As London
12.30 Cover Story 1.20 Granada
Reports 1.30-3.25 Film. Hostle Witness
3.30-4.80 Sons and Deughters 6.00
Granada Reports 6.30-7.80 The Acid
Test 11.30 Prisoner Cell Block H
12.25 errs Film. Dracula, Printz of Carkmass 2.10 Sports Action 3.10 Mary
2.40 European Top 40 4.40 Jobinder.

who cannot take the pressures of success. (Ceefax)

10.55 Bruce Springsteen in the Tunnel of Love. The rock startalks about his latest album, Tunnel of Love, his life and introduces clips from his concerts old and new. 11.45 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Thames news. 9.30 Password. Word association

game hosted by Gordon Burns. The celebrity guests are Linda Lusard and Kenny Lynch. 10.00 He Man end the Masters of the Universe (r) 10.25 News headlines 10.30 Cartoon Time featuring Bugs Bunny (r). 10.35 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (r).

11.00 Towser. Cartoon adventures of a friendly dog (r). 11.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Magic Lamp (r). 11.25 Thames news headlines. 11.30 Baby & Co. TV-am's Jenni Barnett talks to Minism Stoppard about her pregnancy and they are joined by other mothers-to-be in a discussion on health in

oregnancy (r). 12.00 Survival: Back From the Blue. A documentary on house martina who spend tha winter in southern Africa and then fly back

12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: Passionate Summer (1958) starring Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers and Yvonne

Mitchell. Melodramatic tale of a divorced schoolmaster at a school in Jamaica who is loved by three women. Directed by Rudolph Cartier 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama 4.00 Tielde on the Turn. Village tales for children 4.10 Rub A Dub Dub (r). 4.20 Young Krypton. The last heat of Group B in the brain and brawn competition.

4.45 Dramarama: Now You See
Them, starring Don Henderson.
Ben and Lucy meet trouble
when they cross the path of the
Great Calisto. (Oracle) 5.15 Give Us Clue (r).
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong
6.00 Thames news.

6.30 Reporting London includes items on the capital a very young mothers; and the burgeoning business of domestic service 7.00 in Search of Wildlife. (Oracle)

(see Choice).
7.30 Coronation Street. Percy Suggen at last moves out of Emily s. end Jack Duckworth has a night on the town with Don Brennan and is reluctant to return to Vere (Oracle)
8.00 Chance in e Million. Tom and
Alison acquire six children, tw

dogs and the attention of the police. Starring Simon Callow and Brande Blethyo (r). (Oracle)
8.30 World in Action: Bhops! —
Tragedy Without End. (see

Choice)
9.00 A Shadow on the Sun. The concluding part of the mini series starring Stelanie Powers as Beryl Markham, an early African pioneer and the first woman to fly solo to the States. Now her romance with Prince Henry le ovar aa well as her second marriage Beryl returns to Africa, flying and her horses. (Oracle) (cononues after the

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gell and Alestair Stewert 10.30 Thames news. 10.35 A Shadow on the Sun

continued.
11.30 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. Cornedy series about a gang of Geordie brickies working in West Germany (r).

12.30am Sportsworld Extra. Boxing from Ravenna, Italy, and Atlanti

City.

2.00 News headlines followed by
Film: No Love for Johnnie (1960, b/w) starring Peter Finch. Drama about an ambitious

politician with an unhappy wife and a young mistress. Directed by Ralph Thomas. 4.00 Newa headlines followed by 60 Minutes. Interviews and investigative reports from the United States.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Children's entertainment (r).

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susanneh Simons. 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school

learning series. 2.00 Film: 100 Men and a Girl (1937, b/w) starring Deanna Durbin. Comedy musical about 6 young woman who tries to persuade Leopold Stokowski to conduct an orchestra of unemployed musicians that includes her father. Directed by Henry Koster. 3.30 The
Explosive Mr Magoo. Cartoon
3.40 Black Forest Clinic. Drama
series set in a German hospital.

4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Paul Taylor, a bank challenger is rain layers
clerk from Nuneaton
5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage
American comedy series about a
ghoulish family starring Fred

Gwynn. series of eight programmes on the work of the National Trust in Scotland is presented by Diana Rigg on Fair Isle (r). (Oracle)

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London
22.30 Easy Street 1,20 HTV News
1,30pm-1,25 Fair: Harry and Water Go
10 New York 6,00-7,00 HTV News

11.30 international Rugby 12. HTV Weather and Closedown.

OOpm Wates at So:

HTV WALES AS HTV West

Open Wates 21 SX
SCOTTISH As London
except 5.25em 9.30
On Air 12.00pm Gerdening Time
12.20-1.00 Survivat 1.20 Scottish News
1.30 Firm Bhoware Junction 3.30 Mr
Merian 9.00 Scottand Today 6.30-7.00
Connections 11.30 Prisoner Cell
Block H 12.30em Firm: Summer of Fear
2.10 Sports Action 3.10 Mary 3.40
European Top 40.440 Jobfinder.

TSW As London
except-12.00pm Mr Meran
12.30-1.00 A Country Practice 1.20
Today News and Westher 1.30-3.25
Film: Artists and Models 5.15-5.45
Connections 5.00 Today 6.30-7.00 The

Bost Show 11.30 Journey to the Un-known 12.25em Postcript, weather,

6.00 Same Difference. This week'a edition includes an item from Australie on how blind people ara taught not to be reliant on guide dogs.

G.30 Tour de France 1988. Stage 15
— Saint Girons to Luz Ardiden, a distance ol 187.5km.

Channel 4 News with Peter Sissona and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment and Weather. 8.00 Brookside. As the search for Growler intensifies there is a

report of a body being found in Sefton Park Lake. (Oracle)

8.30 Film: Between Two Women (1986) starring Farrah Fawcett end Colleen Dewhurst. A made-loration the television drama charting the progress over 14 years of the relationship between a teacher and her domineering mother-

in-law. Directed by Jon Avnet.

10.15 The Angling Experience. In this third of four films two anglers fish for salmon on the River Erriff in Co Mayo. (Oracle) 10.50 The Eleventh hour E Etc. An avant garde film made by David Larcher (r).

12.10am Network 7 (r). Ends 2.10.

Cade 1.20 TVS News and Weather
1.30 Film: Stranger in Town 2.50 The
Classic Carroon 3.00 Chain Letters
6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Challenge of the South 1,135 Auf Wiedersphen, Pet 12.30am The Channon and
Bas Video Show 1.30 Randall and
Hopkirk (Deceased) 2.30 Company 2.35
1Spy 3.40 Beyond 2000 4.35 Fifty
Years On
TVME TEES As London Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Film: Diny Money 2.20 Out of Limits 2.30 Throb 3.00 Music Box 4.00 Job

finder
S4C Starts: 10.30 Y Sice Fawr
12.00 Countdown 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00
Y Sice Fawr 3.25 Busic Forest Clinic
4.15 Luniau Dydd Llun 4.30 Helfo
Orysor 5.00 The Beverty Hillibiles 5.30
Durselves and Other Animals 6.00 Ourselves and Other Animals 6.00
When to Worry 5.30 Tour de Franco
1988 7.00 Newyddon Saith 7.30
Tudalen 88 8.00 Am y Boced 8.30
Credal Ann Cwyo 9.05 People to
People 10.05 The Dublin Suits 10.35
The Three Stooges 10.50 The Eleventh Hour 12.10 Network 7.2.10 Close enth Hour 12.10 Network 7 2.10 Close

RTE 1 Starts: 4.00 News Headshe's 3.55 Bosco 4.25 The
Smurts 4.55 Born Free 5.45 News
9.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newstime 6.30
The Centenary of the Motor Car 7.00
Film: A Song's Born 9.00 News 9.20
Buck James 10.15 Generations
10.45 A Spear of the Nation 11.40 News
Close.

Close.

RTE 2 starts:11.00-12.00 Tour
Prance 4.40 Emmerdale Farm 5.10
The Sunday Game 6.30 A Country Practoce 7.00 The Space Expenence
7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacht
8.05 Let the House Deade 8.00
Pirm. High Plains Drifter 10.55 Tour de
France 11.25 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

Dresden State Orchestra under Kempe with Manfred Weise, clarinet, and

Wolfgeng Liebscher, bassoon): Schubert (An die Musik: Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, and Gerald Moore,

Leonhardt Consort,
Hanover Boys Choir
Colleguim Vocale under
Gustav Leonhardt, with
Mercus Klein, treble, Kurt
Equiluz, tenor, and Max Ven
Egmend, bassj; Franck
(Symphonic Interlude
(Redemption): Paris

(Redemption): Pans Orchestra under Barenboim): Biber (Sonata tam en's quam eulis servientes; and No 7 in C: Parley of Instruments); Balakirev (Russia: Bournemouth SO under Anbshel Brusłlow)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Weeks Rameau (1688-1764). Pieces de clavecim en

10.50 Hom Music: Michael
Thompson with Jack
Keeney (plano) pleys
Schumann (Adagio and
Allegro in A fiet; Poulenc
(Elegie); and Beethoven
(Sonata in F) (r)

11.25 A Ballad, Two Romances

and a Tone Poem: Scottish National Orchestra under

Neeme Jarvi play Dvorak (The Golden Spinning Wheel); Stenhammar (Two

Sentimental Romances to

violin and orchestra); and Strauss (Ein Heldenleben). Includes 12.05 Interval

1.00 News 1.05 Jeffrey Kahane: The planist

plays Brahms (Variatione and Fugue on a theme of Handel); and Ravel (Le

reading

piano]
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Bach (Cantata No 107 (Was willst du dich betrüben):

ennhardt Consort.

Talk on the wild side

TELEVISION CHOICE

 David Shepherd. artist and conservationist, takes his brushes and easel to the Ranthambhore National Park in Central India for In Search of Wildlife (ITV, 7.00pm). The object of his visit is to see and paint the magnificent lodian tiger, until recently an endaogered species but now, thanks to the wildlife movement end the sympathetic backing of the government, starting to multiply agaio. At the turn of the century there were 40,000 tigers to India. By 1973 only 1,800 were left. One of the reasons was that tiger shooting (now banned) was a fevourite sport of the British Raj. Another was the gradual destruction of the natural forests in which ugers live. The Ranthambbore National Park was created as a tiger reserve, but oot without cootroversy. Sixteeo villages were relocated and more than a thousand people moved out of the area to give the tigers more space. Having regaled us with the politics, David Shepherd is taken out to see the beasts. On the television screeo, uofortunately, they tend to look like any other tigers and it is left to Shepherd to provide the superlatives. Admiring the tiger's awesome presence, effortless movement and gorgeous coat, he concludes that it has been "the thrill of a lifetime". But there are five more programmes to go, and though they cover such splendid creatures as the great bears of the Arctie and the elephants of Zambia, I only bope that with his Iodian tigers Shepherd has not set himself too

hard an act to follow. • World in Action (ITV 8.30pm) provides e necessary reminder that although the Bhopal gas disaster has loog since disappeared from the



Wildlife painter and conservationist David Shepherd campaign rigorously to save the world's endangered species (ITV, 7.00pm)

headlines, the repercussions of that tragedy are still oppalling. It is three and a half years since the cloud of poisonous gas burst from the Union Carbide pesucide plant and killed 1,700 people. According to World in Action another 1,300 have died since and the programme predicts that they could eventually be joined by ten of thousands more. Meanwhile the programme interviews some of the living victims, previously healthy women who are repeatedly

weak to work and feed their families and children left to fend for themseives after lose ing their parents. The film also reports on the legal battle between Union Carbide and: the Indian Government over who is to compensate they victims. Though the company. has accepted moral responsibility, it has so far spent fan more oo legal fees than on

miscarrying, men who are too,

Peter Waymark

A thrilling encounter

RADIO CHOICE

Raymond Chandler Talking (Radio 3, 9.10pm) is a collector's item all right. Thirty years old, crackly and clicky it may be, but it is encrusted with gems. Even if it might not be true that this is the only existing recording of Chandler talking, there are other reasons why it is of historic imthe only known studio chat between Chandler and Ian Fleming. And it is valedictory because Chandler recorded it after completing his last book Playback, and be died seven months later. The special link between Chandler and Fleming had two strands. It was Chandler's championing of Fleming's early Bond novels that helped give them literary acceptance. And, of course, both men were masters of the thriller genre. Not even this

explains the special fascina-

tion of tonight's programme.



Raymond Chandler: rarelyheard voice (R3, 9.10pm)

This lies in the fact that here are two men discussing murder and mayhem to the way two archaeologists might discuss Etruscan vases. "I know people I'd like to shoot," says Chandler. "What would you want to shoot them for?" asks Fleming. "I just think they're

better dead." Here is irooy because Fleming reads this extract from Playback: "Guns oever settle anythiog. They're just a fast curtain to a bad second act." There are more gems, Chandler: "Why do you always have to have a torture scene?" Fleming: "I was brought up on Dr Fu Manchu." Chandler: "Next time, try brainwashing. Probably worse than torture." Anyway, says Fleming, a man like Bond who beats the villain and gets the girl has to undergo some kind of suffering to pay for his success. "What do you do dock him something on his income tax?*

• Flowers for Jeanne (Radio 4. 8.15pm) goes to great lengths and shuttles to and fro across 100 years to make the simple point that whether it's a private investigator taking pictures of a wife committing adultery or Nadar taking explicit snaps of Baudelaire's black mistress, there's usually more to it than meets the eye, Peter Davalle

item on aborigine women

with Elzhbieta Rawicz-Oledzka, e Polish

Oledzica, e Polisir
environmental campaigner
3.00 News; Sister, Dear Sister;
Pley by George Beker
stammig Valerie Sarruf,
Angharad Rees end Peter
Baldwin (s) (r)
4.30 Kaledoscope: Christopher
Cock gress to Hong Kong to

Cook goes to Hong Kong to axplore contrasting areas of the eris there – Kung Fu and political theatre (r)

5.00 PM 5.05 Shipping Forecast,

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six o'Clock News; Finencial

Report 6.30 The News Quiz: Russell Oevies hosts the humorous quiz based on the week's news with Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren, Ian Histop and Bill Tidy (s) (r)

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Food Programma:
Derek Cooper examines
food colourings – from
nature identicals to the

psychology of colour: plus a report on the boom m

who ere campaigning for more traditional methoda of child birth: end an interview

INDEX-LINKED SAVINGS

NOTICE OF 'FINAL SUPPLEMENT

If you have Retirement Issue or 2nd Index-Linked Issue Savings Certificates and you keep them until 1 August 1989 you will receive one final supplement of

The 1.5% supplement is on top of index-linking and all supplements earned since 1983. And you earn 4% bonuses at the 5th and 10th anniversaries of purchase. All tax-free.

Index-linked Save As You Earn contracts will receive the final 1.5% supplement on top of index-linking on 1 September 1989. All tax-free.

Index-linking will continue after these final supplements.



Radio 1

YORKSHIRE As London
except 12.00pm
For the Honor of Thek Country
12.30-1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20
Calendar News 1.25 Help Yourself
1.30 Film: The Biggest Bank Robbery
3.30 Sons and Deughters 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Seeing Stars 11.30

Years On
TYNE TEES As London
TYNE TEES As London
Property of the property of t

ULSTER As London
succept:12.00pee-12.30
Gardening Time 1.20 Ulster
Newsume 1.30 Film: Jack the Giant Killer
Newsume 1.30 Film: Jack the Giant Killer

Newstme 1.30 Film: Jack the Giant Nat 2.30-4.00 International Survival of the Fittest 3.15-3.45 Password 6.00 Summer Edition 6.15 Vibrat Way Nov? 6.30-7.00 Knight Rider 11.30 Suspicious Circumstances 12.00mm Away From Home 12.30 Ulster Newstime.

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30 Mark Goodier 7.00 Simon Meyo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00
The Radio 1 Roadshow with Steve Wright 12.30 Newsbeat (Simon Leach) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Nicky Cempbell 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Liz Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.06 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Alan Deil with Dance Band Oays and 7.30 Big Band Era 8.30 Spike Milligan presents Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelon 10.00 Some of These Days 10.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00 Charles Nove presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 presents Nightride 3.00-4.09 am A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All dimes in GMT. Add an hour or BST.

AD Newsdesk 6.30 Skytreighters 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 The Future of Grass Universities 8.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 The Future of Grass Universities 8.00 World News 8.09 Refections 8.15 Where Angels Fear to Tread 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 9.05 Review of the Brassh Press 8.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News Iollowed by 9.36 Sports Roundup 9.45 Peebles' Div 9.36 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Health Matters 11.30 The Kan Bruce Show 12.00 Hadio Newsreel 12.15 Brannol Britain 1988 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.00 Peebles Now 12.00 Hadio Newsreel 12.15 Brannol Britain 1988 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Skytraspriets 3.35 Glyndebourne — The Early Years 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sox 5.30 Heute Aktuell 8.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook 7.39 Pigntn' 4 Prograss 9.00 News Summany 9.01 Network UK 9.15 The Seven Ages of Shakespeare 9.30 The Virtuage Chart Show 18.05 Presentation Programme 19.30 Francacial News 10.40 Reflection's 19.45 The Seven Ages of Shakespeare 9.30 The World Today 18.25 Presentation Programme 19.30 Financial News 1.030 Revis About Britain 12.15 Radio News 1.30 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News 1.31 News 2.15 News 2.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Moming Concert: Balakirev
(Toccata in C sharp minor:
Margaret Fingerhut, piano);
Strauss (Duet-Concertino: 2.00 Harp in e Box: An examination of the piano (r)
2.45 Mahler: BBC Philharmonic Orchestre under Edward Downes play Mahler's

Downes play marier's
Symphony No 7
4.10 A Century ol London
Concerts 1670-1770:
Chandos Baroque Players
with Emily Ven Evere
(sopreno) play music from
the 18th-century concerts
held in London's public
carriers. Handel (Hornbibe gardene: Handel (Hompipe - Vauxhall concert, 1740);

- Vauxhall concert. 1740;
Arne (Cymon end Iphigenia);
Handel (Water Music Surie,
part one); Arne (The Borny
Broom); (Hendel (Water
Music Suite, part two);
Chilcott (Orpheus with his
Lute); end Arne (Whera the
Bee Sucks)

5.00 Meinly for Pleasura; With
Ganham Fawcett

6.30 Music for Organ; Thomas
Trotter plays de Gngny
(Suite from Veni Creator)
and Bach (Toccata and
Fugue in D minor, BWV 538)

7.05 Streaks of Life: Deme Ethel

7.05 Streaks of Life: Deme Ethel Smyth's musical memoirs read by Anna Massey (6 of

7.25 St Magnus Festival: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Downes with Laverne Milliams (2012) and Alex liams (soprano) and Alen Pieces de clavecari en concertis; No 4 in B flat: Les Dominos; and Pygmallon: La Petrie Bande under Leonhardt with Choir of the Chepelle Royale, Paris end Oke (baritone) perform Peter Maxwell Davies (Blace Peter Maxwell Davies (Black Pentecost): and Tchalkovsky (Symphony No 6 in B minor, Pathetque). Includes 8.10 George Meckey Brown talks ebout the Orkney heritage 9.10 Reymond Chendler Speaking: Philip French Introduces e legendary conversation between the creators of Philip Marlowe and James Bond (see Chepelle Royale, Paris end John Elwes

9.35 Anne Queffélec: The pianist plays Fauré (Nocturnes: No 1 in E flat minor, Op 33 No 1: and No 13 in B minor, Op 119); and Ravel (Oiseaux tristes: and Alborade del gracioso — Mirours) (r]

16.05 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 1 in G minor (Winter Dreams): Berlin PO under Von Karajan

10.50 Hom Music: Michael Thompson with Jack

and James Bond (see

end James Bond (see Choice)

9.40 Chopin: Daniel Adni (plano) plays Ballades: No 2 in F; and No 3 in A flat (f)

10.00 English Chamber Orchestra: with José-Lufs Garcia (violin] and William Bernett (flute). Boyce (Symphony No 3); Amold (Flute concerto No 1, 0 p 45); Mozert (Divertimento in D. K 205); and Schubert (Rondo in A. D 438)

D 438)
11.00 Composers of the Week
Weber. Overture to Abu
Hassan: Clarinet
Concertino, end Theme and
Variatione on A Schusserl
und e Reindl ist (includes D 438) excerpts from the opera Abu Hassan with Nicolai Gedda, Edda Moser, and Kurt Moil): Chorus and Orchestra of Bavarian State Opera under Sewallisch (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (a) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer lot the Day (s) 6.30 Today, mcl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weether 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Spor 7.45 Thought for the Oav Thought for the Oay 8.35 The Week on 4: Simon

vesse ine week on 4: Simon Vence previews next week'; programmes on Radio Four 8.42 Phil Smith in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather: Trevel 9.05 Start the Week: Melvyn

Start the Week: Melvyn
Bragg'a guests ara Dennis
Potter who'li be talking
about his new film Track 29,
Howard Jacobson talking
ebout his new book The
Land of Oz, plus television
presenter Jonathan Ross and the conductor Jene Glover (s) 10.00 News; A Small Country

Living (new senes): Jeanine McMullen returns with e host of tales about rural Britain today (r)

19.30 Morning Story: Aunt Lil
Goes to Hollywood by
Richerd Rowe. Read by

George Layton
10.45 Daily Service (5)
11.00 News; Travel; Take a Place News; Irave; Take a rade Like . . Stanley Ellis, John Grundy and Dr Juliet Barket visit Beccles in Suffolk home of the printers of the world's most famous reference books (f) Pootry Please!: Listeners' 11.50 Poetry Pleasel: Listeners' requests presented by Fleur Adoock and read by Garard

Addock and read by Garain Green and Elizabeth Bell (s) 12.00 News; You end Yours: As the Netional Council for Voluntary Orgenisations celabrates its 60th birmdey. Debbie Thrower examines the nistory of voluntary work in Britain and asks what the future holds for voluntary workers 12.25 Bram of Britain 1988: Robert Robinson chairs the neuonwide general

knowledge quiz (a) 12.55 1.00 The World at One 1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes a feature on British

seaside resorts: 0 discussion about the rediscovered book A Plea for Woman by Marion Reid, first published in 1843; en organic wine (r)
7.45 Science Now: Alun Lewis
reports on the latest
scientific discoveries (r) 8.15 Flowers for Jeanne: Play by Nick Fisher With Marcie Tucker, William Simons. Zeleh Clarke. Philip Sully (see Choice) 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes iteme on Natalia Ginzburg's book Family: the William book Family: the Wilhern and Mary Tercentenary celebrations (including Interviews with Michael Foot, Richard Hickox and Roy Strong); plus a review of Men of Mode et the Swan

Avon 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Boton at beganner the Boton, Spain by George Borrow, abnaged in 15 episooes. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins (1) 10-29

Theatre, Strettord-upon-

Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Finencial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except 1.55-2.00
pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55
PM (continued) 11.30-12.10 am
0 pen University 11.30 Open
Forum 11.50 The Classical
Orchestra

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London;
1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

begins to cap first oil well

By David Nicholson-Lord The Texan fire fighter Red Adair vesterday succeeded in the first stage of capping one of the five blazing wells oo the stricken Piper Alpha North Sea oil platform.

An improvement in the weather, which last week threatened to jeopardize the whole operation, allowed Adair's team to board the platform soon after dawn. By early afternoon they had fixed a waterline to Well P47 from the support vessel Tharos and had begun pumping sea water

The pumping operation, which was continuing yesterday evening, stabilizes the well by forcing the oil back down it. It has to be completed before the well can be advented. before the well can be plugged and then capped with heavy drilling mud and concrete.

Work was also cootinuing on drilling a relief well below the platform.

As the search for bodies continued, Grampian police said another three had been

found, bringing the total recovered so far to 29.

• An American lawyer who claimed he can win £1 billion damages for the families of Piper Alpha victims yesterday denied reports that he had been barred in the United States for professional mis-conduct. Benton Musslewhite of Huston, Texas, put the report down to "professional

Earlier Mr Musslewhite told Channel 4's Network 7 programme that the victims' families could receive £15 million

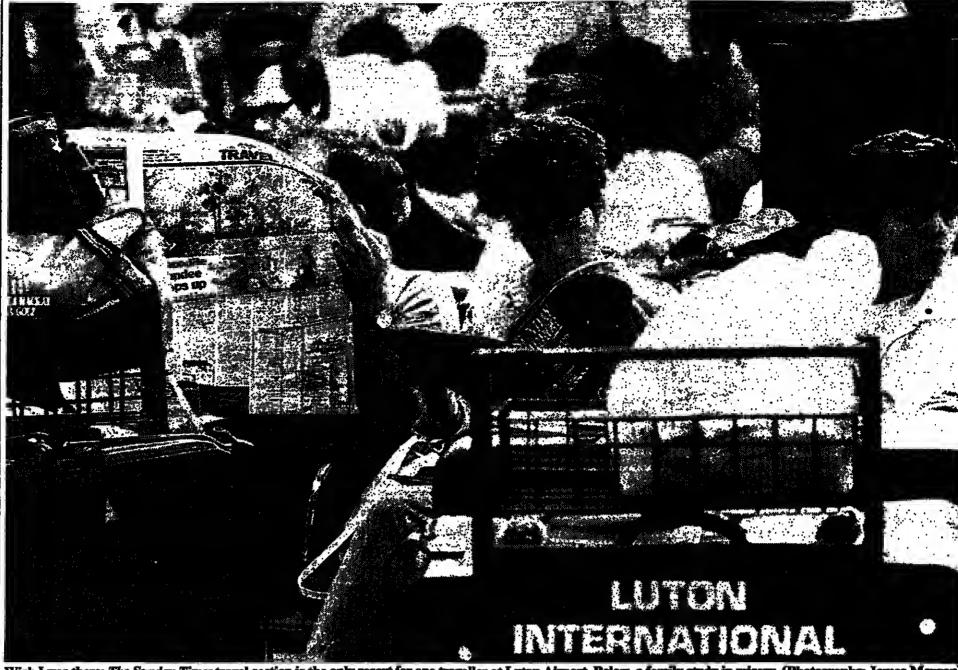
Mandela festivities broken up

Continued from page 1
Major Tienie Halgryn, the police press spokesman for the West Rand, pronounced on Saturday that "a tea party of this nature is against the Internal Security Act. The soccer players and the fans were given enough notice not to pitch up today". The police set up roadblocks and turned

arriving guests away. Last Friday, Mandela and his wife unexpectedly called off a six-bour birthday visit by 11 family members for which the authorities, in an unprecedented concession, had given

• LONDON: The Most Rev Dr Desmond Tutu, the Arch-hishop of Cape Town, urged a crowd of more than 100,000 British demonstrators yesterday to stop the Govern-ment's "collaboration" with apartheid (Nicholas Beeston writes). In an address at Hyde Park to mark Mandela's birthday, Dr Totu declared that his country's segregation system continued because the international community did little

Frustrating wait for a space in Europe's skies



Wish I was there: The Sunday Times travel section is the only resort for one traveller at Luton Airport. Below, a family study in misery. (Photographs: James Morgan)

MP wants night flights to clear holiday backlog

Continued from page 1 problems of last week would

oot have arisen. He added: "It is we who licence the airlines to fly hut we do not cootrol their schedules. We do not look over their shoulders and tell practical

businessmen how to run prac-tical husinesses. We do not have the legal right to do so." Mr James Moorhouse, Conservative MEP for London South and Surrey East, who is transport spokesman in the European Par-liament, joined in the criticism when he said: "It really is high time that our own Civil Aviation Authority took some positive steps to-

wards rectifying a steadily worsening situatioo". The CAA is incensed by what one official called a "scurrilous personal attack" by Mr Moorhouse on Mr Keith Mack, cootroller of the authority's National Air Traffic Services (NATS).

Mr Mack, a long-serving air traffic cootroller, is soon to take up a new joh as head of the eight-nation Eurocootrol (the European organization

tion), based in Brussels.

understand that Mr Keith Mack will be going to Eurocontrol in September," Mr Moorhouse said. "And I hope against hope that the new organization will not be hlighted by the same chaotic

Hundreds of Britons are bypassing airport delays by opting for holidays in the United States. Mr John Slade, a tour operator, said a huge number of last minute requests for destinations far away from the Mediterranean had led his firm to offer 3,000 extra bolidays in Miami, Orlando, Boston and New York.

maladministration and lack of foresight which has been such an obstacle to improvement in the air traffic control field in Britain".

intensified airport managers warned that the French pay dispute, if it goes ahead, could bite deeper than the Greek industrial action because it will affect a wider range of destinations.

Mr Roger Hamson, termi-

for the safety of air naviga- nal manager of Gatwick, said such action could affect most

Mediterranean flights. The delays are costing holipounds at home and abroad. Many small operators working on razor-thin profit margins could face the threat of bankruptcy if the chaos

At the airports angry scenes continued despite overall

reductions in delays. Uproar broke out in the departure lounge of Luton Airport on Saturday as the news of a further delay on a flight to Palma came over a loud speaker and holidaymakers rushed out onto the tarmac to stage a short sitdown protest in disgust.

Gatwick airport was last night getting back on top of the delays, according to an airport spokesman.

As the political controversy . British holiday-makers, whose homeward-hound flights were delayed by as much as 24 hours by air traffic control problems seemed largely unconcerned in Palma de Mallorca yesterday as they soaked up an extra ration of



Lawson's base rate backing

Continued from page 1

again.

WEATHER

unsettled, but sunnier in the south.

ABROAD

the Treasury and the Bank of England would welcome his return

Sir Alan, from his home in Washington, said: "One should be concerned about inflation - but one shouldn't

panic.
"There are very real inflationary pressures out there, but it's not likely that we'll get inflation in double figures

from their more normal track near Iceland will continue to bring heavy rain. Three times as much as normal has fallen

There had been some de-iation from the strategy of getting inflation down to zero, he added, and it was necessary to get back on track.

Sir Alan was Mrs Thatcher's full-time personal economic adviser - based in Downing Street - from 1981 to 1983, during which time inflation fell sharply.

He is known for his robust monetarist views and his hard-line on public spending.

Depressions from the At-

AROUND BRITAIN

.04 .37

His return as full-time adyesterday he said that discussions had taken place but that nothing had been

Sir Alan said that it was wrong to assume that the problem of public spending had gone away because the Government was running a budget surplus, and that the Treasury should pursue a hard line in the present public spending round.

Church is urged not to delay decisions

Continued from page 1 faith and mission of the first

apostles.
The conference will only the many pass resolutions oo the many difficult issues facing it in its

closing stages.

The conference assembles today in four different sections to start work on its comprehensive agenda. The sections will be broken into by full sessions of the conference, which will hear addresses by various experts on the main themes. These will start with an address by Dr Runcie

tonight
This will he the first time that he indicates what sort of lead he will be giving to Anglican communion in the next three weeks - the two addresses he has delivered so

far were general in tone.
But he has already recognized indirectly the climate of controversy that has surrounded the preparations for the conference. On Saturday evening he welcomed the bishops to Canterbury, saying he expected the atmosphere to be warmer and at times hotter than the proverbial English tea party.

He said that "to judge by some commentators, you are all going to give me a difficult time," adding, "I want to say I don't believe it."

The congregation in the cathedral was reminded by Dr Runcie in his sermon that the world was a troubled place. There were causes for thanksgiving, he said.

"But they must be set against an enduring and even escalating gap between rich and poor nations - the malevolent misuse of what should be blessings of technol-ogy; intensified racial strife; human arrogance in the exploitation of the natural order. There is no cause for

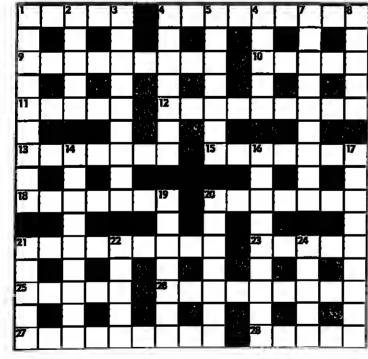
facile optimism. "We must not dodge the complexities of the agenda before us. We must not let immediate needs, no matter how pressing, restrict our Christian vision to the present. God calls us - insistently, consistently - to be people of the future, His

But even to be well housed, well fed and well educated was no guarantee of a "healthy spirit, a depth of faith or insight into God's purposes. When things take us over we live increasingly restricted in

the present moment," he said. The politics of the con-ference, which will begin to unfold today, are likely to be dominated by the presence of two strong groups - the 127 bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States, they have smaller dioceses: and the very substantial Third World membership of the Lambeth Conference

It is estimated that more than half of the bishops in s. Canterbury are hlack or Asian. While the Americans are likely to press their case for the ordination of women as bishops, this is apparently low on the agenda of the African and Asian bishops.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,724



7.3

1 A rug's available for the guard (5).

4 Fruit that's under weight will get publicity (9).

 9 A horse doesn't eat foliage (3-6).
 18 Room required for the boss by the end of May (5). 11 Comment in court and up he gets! (5).

12 Lie about transport control (9). 13 It's really great to have a couple of pupils entering the exam (7). 15 Drink for the ship's crew? (7).

18 Turn or intend to turn Communist (7). 20 Some upstart is tearing into a performer (7).

21 According to plan, there's to be a new form of catechism (9). 23 Assume one is in the mail (5). 25 Not at all concerned when a trick backfired (5).

26 A bad our upset the Church plenty! (9)

27 A top man parking and staying 28 Quite small in a way, but very

Concise Crossword, page 18

1 A growing collection of tranks

Sound director made fun of (5). Leading force in attack at the sharp end (9).

4 Little beast always to be found io bar (7). 5 A girl will accept employment malpractices (7).

6 Given rotten roles - he just can't win! (5). 7 "A plate of turtle green and ——"
(Browning) (9).

8 Meeting that's enough to test the patience of a saint (5).

14 Set about a man holding doctors up -- it's sickening (9). 16 A despot in confusion may appear the exact opposite (9).

17 Dealing with someone who is patient? (9). 19 Desert folk struggle to succeed

20 Reckon 3 foreign aristocrat to be about a hundred (7).

21 A note quickly written (5). 12 Covering that's not uniform (5), 24 Divine substance (5).

WORD-WATCHING

HEMIPYGIC

. An ancient liquid mes

b. A class of tiny snakesc. Short hypothetical cla

MINIMIFIDIAN

COWBOY RAKE

a. A Wild West fun

h. A dung fork

PARPAING

. A style of aut

a. Thai chapatis b. The trumpet fish

Answers on page 18, column 1

The solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 17,723

will appear

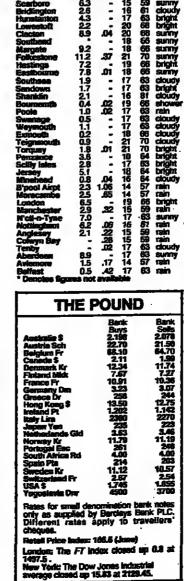
next Saturday

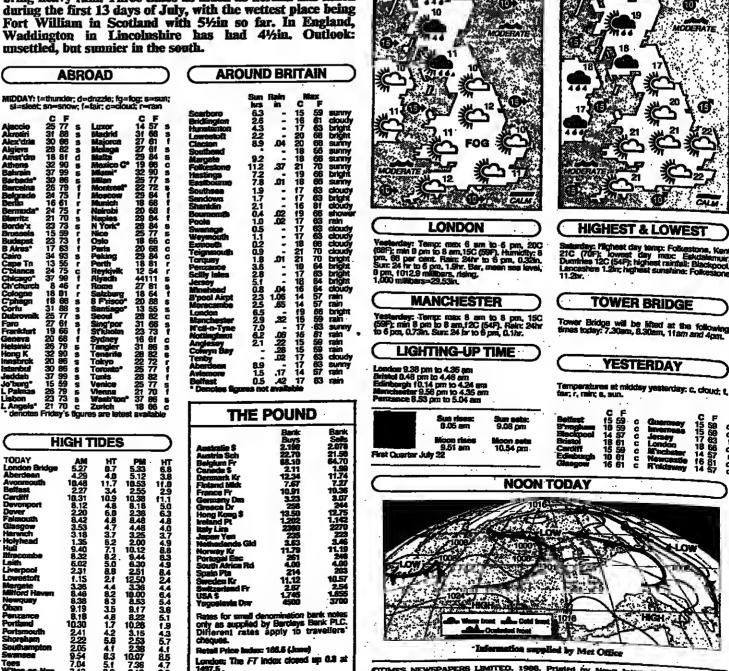
c. A biff or blow

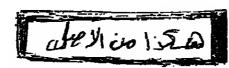
A daily safari through the inguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

Akroséri Akes' drie Algiers Ames' din Athens Barbades Barcelna Bermudd Bermudd Blarritz Borde'x Brussels Burgitz Borde'x Brussels Burgitz Cairo Cape Tn Chichago' Ch'churg Cologne Cybagn Cortuna Farnacan Farnacan Geneva **HIGH TIDES**

PM 5.33 5.12 10.53 10.38 8.18 8.23 8.48 4.25 2.38 8.48 4.25 10.33 6.30 10.03 8.17 8.25 10.26 10.26 10.26 7.36 7.36 7.36 H888311.0915.0384.074888494444444445361485748574857485739







MONDAY JULY 18 1988

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Ballot for National Telecom

The names of investors who applied for up to 7,000 shares in last week's National Telecommunications share sale must go into a hat

They can look forward to 400 if successful in the ballot. Lucky applicants for up to 1,000 shares will receive 200 shares at the 120p offer price. Those seeking 8,000 or more will be allotted 5 per cent of the shares applied for.

Cheques worth £200 million were received from just under 19,000 applicants seeking over 167 million shares. This was 18 times the 9.25 million shares available through the £11.1 million offer.

Dealings in National Telecom shares should begin on Friday, and the market is expecting to see them open at between 140p and 150p.

Telfos queries Runciman's lack of growth

Telfos, which extended its £28 million bid for Walter Runciman late last week, has sent a sharp circular to Runciman shareholders, pointing out the lack of growth in Runciman's assets per share.

It says four-fifths of Runciman's claimed rise in earnings in 1986 came from reductions in pension contributions and queries the rise in salary for Mr Garry Runciman, the company's chair-man, from £47,000 to £76,000

Charges for Gucci trio

A magistrate in Florence has charged three members of the Gucci family with illegally exporting capital to a total of about 1,250 billion lire (£540 million). These violations allegedly took place in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The investigating mag-istrate alleger that Signor Roberto Gucci, Signor Giorgio Gucci, who are brothers. and their cousin Signor Maurizio Gucci, organised a series of capital movements between the Italian and for eign branches of the Gucci empire that allowed them to accumulate vast sums outside Italy. The trial has been set for October 14.

Bolivian debt talks to start

Bolivia will negotiate this week for the redemption of the remaining \$349.2 million (£205.29 million) in commercial debt owed to 51 international creditor banks at 11 per cent of face value, the country's energy minister, Senor Fernando Illanes said.

Senor Illanes, the chief Bolivian debt negotiator, said that in March, 60 banks agreed to retire \$333 million loans to Boliviz at this discount rate and will receive \$36.7 million.

Brunei sees income soar

The Sultan of Brunei said income from the country's foreign investments had doubled over the past five years. Bruner's foreign investment portfolio, handled by the state-owned Brunei Investment Agency, remains secret.

Financial sources in the country estimated external reserves were around \$20 billion (£11.76 billion). One diplomat saio Brunei earns enough from its reserves to more than cover its import and foreign exchange requirements.



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Details, page 22

Soaring sales add to base rate pressure

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

CBPs distributive trades sur-

vey panel. "Sales increases

The retail sales boom is Whittaker, chairman of the gathering momentum, and significant staff shortages have emerged in London, new evidence

out today says.

These overheating pressures, together with poor money supply figures expected on Wednesday, will force a further rise in base rates this

City analysts believe that the time has come for the Chancellor to take the initiative and raise base rates by a full percentage point, to II per cent. The Treasury's preference has been to move in half-point steps.
The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry/FT distributive trades survey, published to-day, shows that retailers were excessively cautious in their expectations of a summer slowdown in sales.

"The slight slowdown in sales growth that retailers anticipated for June failed to materialize," said Mr Nigel

The dollar's strong rise in the aftermath of the US trade figures on Friday is set to continue this week, dealers said. The rise, which took the dollar above Y135 and DM1.88, came in spite of significant intervention by European central banks.

The pound was pushed down to \$1.66, adding to the inflationary threat in Britain and increasing the pressure for a rise in base rates.

US intervention to halt the

exceeded expectations and were above last year's vol-umes. The prospects look equally good for July." The CBI expects retail sales growth to moderate later in the year, partly because of the dampening effects of higher

mortgage rates. But Mr Whittaker still predicted "solid increases" in retail sales for the rest of the year.

More worrying for the Gov-erament will be the money supply figures on Wednesday. Narrow money (M0) will show a 12-month growth rate of around 7.5 per cent, well above its 1-to-5 per cent official target.

Bank and huilding society lending is also expected to accelerate. The Money Market Services median expectation is for a rise of £6.9 billion, after a £5.4 billion May

Dollar rise to continue

stronger dollar will nip in the bud the process of correcting the US trade deficit.

dollar's rise has been half-

By Our City Staff

nadian computer network

group, is poised to raise its bid

for CASE Group of Britain

The market is expecting

new terms that could value

CASE shares at more than

100p each, raising the value of

the group to more than £65

million. Mr James Bailey,

Gandalf chief executive, tech-

nically has until Friday to

The new bid is likely to

involve an increase in the cash

element since Gandalf is

reluctant to issue more equity.

It bas plenty of room for

manouevre within the terms

of its loan agreement with the Royal Bank of Canada. Only

about two thirds of the

Can\$72 million (£36 million)

revise his terms.

this week.

Gandaif Technologies, the Ca-

hearted, and the Japanese authorities have been conspicuous by their absence. This is in spite of fears that the

Dealers believe that Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, has abandoned his aim of securing dollar stability, in favour of allowing the dollar to rise in the run-up to the November presidential

US notebook, page 22

CASE offer set to rise

The London Chamber of Commerce says in its latest quarterly economic report that acute staff shortages are causing severe difficulties for some companies.

The survey says that there are more than 100,000 unfilled job vacancies in London and that most companies have responded to this by increas-ing the wages on ofter.

Although this could be seen as a London problem, there is evidence that wage pressures in the fastest-growing areas of the country tend to be re-flected in higher wages elsewhere, partly because of the prevalence of national pay

While the majority view is that the economy is showing signs of overheating and a further response from the Government is needed, this is not universally shared. Mr Donald Franklin, chief economist at Schroders, the merchant bank, predicts in a report out today that the bouse price boom will end

He says that the August 1 ending of multiple tax relief, self-imposed limits by borrowers on increasing the size of mortgages and higher mort-gage rates will take the steam out of the housing market.

James Capel, the stockbroker, says in its monthly UK Economic Assessment, out today, that the current account deficit is not caused by a "consumer binge", hut by imports of capital goods, and is not a symptom of



Rover shareholders seek £52m

Details of an offer to the 60,000 small shareholders in Rover Group are being worked out this week, it is believed. The move follows the

conclusion last week of British Aerospace's agreement with the Government for its takeover of the former British Leyland motor group.

However, the small shareholders themselves are calling for a deal which would cost BAe £52m. British Aerospace said yes-

terday that no announcment will be made until BAe shareholders hold their extraordinary general meeting to approve the Rover takeover in mid-August." However, BAe

'Trend is

to higher

By Our Financial Editor

A trend to much higher divi-

dend payments to share-

holders is developing, a study

think that this may be the

beginning of a trend, Mr

Naylor argues, as companies

try to sustain their share prices

in a weak market - in some

cases to avoid becoming

vulnerable to takeover bids.

shareholders will need 21 days' notification of any issue on which they will be expected to vote, and some details may emerge before the end of this It already seems likely that

the terms will be challenged by the British Leyland Individual Shareholders' Society (Bliss), which has campaigned on behalf of the small sharehold-ers since the 1970s. Mr Noel Falconer, aged 55,

the engineer and novelist from Manchester who has led Bliss since its formation, has said he believes a fair price would be £4 a share, equivalent, he says, to the £1 a share offered by the Government in 1975. Mr Falconer, who owns just

over 6,000 shares, said: "If they offer a halfway fair price, then I would recommend that we take it and get out of this There are still 13 million

Rover shares in private hands, 0.2 per cent of the equity. The majority, 10 million, are held by small and mostly elderly, shareholders. Dealings in Rover shares,

were suspended at 74p just before the final bout of take-over talks. A £4 a share payout would cost £52 million and value Rover at a massive £22 billion. Mr Falconer said: "I think

they will offer 150p. But we will not accept less than £2." Bliss has a number of appalling."

options, including representations to the Takeover Panel, and to the European Court of Human Rights. Initially, it can insist that Rover seeks an extraordinary

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general meeting, even though the Government's 99.8 per cent stake would ensure this was just a formality. However Bliss would have

to finance the cost of any meeting, and mailing 60,000 shareholders alone would run up a £12,000 bill. Mr Falconer said: "We'll find the money, but the shareholders last got a dividend from this company in 1974. I am a supporter of this Government, but its treatment of these people has been

Labour 'must accept City'

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

dividends' The Labour Party must learn ment should only introduce over bids, short-term thinking of London's activity is good to formulate a credible eco-City Work, insists.

hy Mr Frank Naylor, of Kleinwort Grieveson Re-The authors, Mr David Goodhart and Mr Charles search, suggests. A number of large companies have recently Grant, both financial journalannounced dividend increases ists, reject Labour's hostility higher than the stock market to the City and say critics must had been expecting, including accept its economic im-GEC. BPB and Thorn EMI. There are strong reasons to

They say a Labour govern-

to accept that much of the City reforms to help markets op- by institutional investors and for the British economy if it is interest and not try to stop companies and his investors. City institutions investing nomic policy, a new Fabian abroad. They also dismiss the Society pamphlet, Making the traditional charge that the traditional charge that the banks and the stock market fail to provide enough capital for industry and say the Stock Exchange offers the best guide to a company's efficiency.

Reforms should aim at more competition with better criticized over too many take- policy.

erate more in the national lack of commitment between

The authors suggest hidders should need to show positive benefits to the Office of Fair Trading and that takeover rules should be shifted against bidders - institutions should then take more interest in management. They say there should be a new pensions law to allow trustees much more regulation. But the City is latitude in their investment

Mr Peter Burton, the CASE Ganda chief executive, said it was "too early in the year" to produce a profit forecast and losses. loan is committed to the CASE has just returned to existing hid. Meanwhile, the final deprofits after two years of fence document from CASE. Bid battle over Yale likely

James Bailey: deadline

published at the weekend

failed to produce a profit

forecast, but pointed to sales

growth of more than 20 per

cent in the first quarter of the

current year, and promised an

increase in dividends from 1p

to 3p a share.

The takeover spotlight is likely to focus on Yale and Valor, the locks-to-heating group, after last week's rise in the share price to 465p amid mounting speculation about a battle between Ingersoil-Rand, the US engineering group and Britain's Williams Holdings. Williams recently

acquired a 3.9 per cent holding in the company... The speculation comes at a time of acute embarrassment for Yale, which is under attack from its former director. Mr

in May. At the same time it has been forced to postpone its Yale and Valor chairman, million.

American Yale locks and keys group in a deal worth £235

By Our City Staff annual meeting, which was due to be held on Wednesday.

The postponement was forced by Mr Davis, who pointed out that some copies of the annual report and accounts were posted late and who would have been in a position to challenge the legality of the meeting.

Mr Davis, who was a director of the company for 19 years, has called for the appointment of a full-time chief executive and a nonexecutive director with finan-

wrote to shareholders on Friday, informing them of the postponement. The meeting will now be held on September

Peter Burton: defensive

questioned the Gandalf earn-

ings potential - an enlarged

Gandalf would be "financially

Mr Bailey replied that his

company had made profits

every quarter and that the

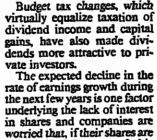
Royal Bank was happy with

Gandalf's 75 per cent gearing.

weak and overstretched."

In his letter, he told shareholders: "Business is excellent and our expansion plans continue. Our moroentum and growth is quitel remarkable and the mood within the group is superb." Yale and Valor was formed

last year after Valor, a small British company famous for is heaters, acquired the larger, American Yale locks and keys



short-term market view, predatory bids would be encouraged. Mr Naylor says: "Companies are realizing that what is lost upon the roundabouts of earnings growth must be

undervalued because of this

gained upon the swings of dividend." He argues that companies with high profit cover for dividends but modest earnings growth or whose shares

are valued low in relation to cash flow are the most likely pected dividend rises.



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HARRIS * SAUNDERS

Computer company to offer back-up programing service

Taking the crisis out of disaster day, the efficiency will be down to 9 per

By Cliff Feltham

A British finance house teetered on the brink of collapse when one of its key computer workers suffered a nervous breakdown and wrote a program which wiped out the company's data bank.

Another firm was left with a £500,000 hill after its computerized payroll system was destroyed by a fire caused by a squirrel grawing through a power cable. It is now estimated that 80 per cent of

companies which suffer a big computer breakdown go out of husiness within 18 months - and a further 5 per cent collapse within five years. In a £4 million deal last week, Britishbased Meridian International, one of Europe's fastest-growing computer leas-

ing companies, took over the Computer Uitwijk Centrum (CUC) at Lelystad, near Amsterdam, in the Netherlands. One of the most modern computer "disaster recovery" centres, CUC -

which is described as being impregnable to all but nuclear attack - provides a vital back-up for husinesses which would stare bankruptcy in the face if their computer systems were suddenly wiped

The centre was originally set up to run a "shadow" computer service for KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines, but it now offers a substitute system for around 160

Mr Jim Bertalls, a former IBM executive who now travels Europe as a consultant advising firms on how to guard against computer failure, said: This is one of the best places of its kind I have seen. I don't think companies realize just how vulnerable they are if their computers go down. "

He has carried out a study of the subject and points out. "An insurance company will be down to 96 per cent efficiency within half a day. By the 11th

Mr Tony Richardson, Meridian's divisional director, computer services, said: "The impact of a disaster on a husiness is only now becoming apparent. Business today is becoming more dependent on data processing, data communication and data access. Sabotage, terrorism, fire, explosion...one of these mishaps can wreak havoc with a commercial operation dependent on a computer for its daily business.

Failure to access records and valuable information - without mentioning late deliveries and other problems - can cause the loss of fortunes. "Consider how a bank could operate

without client data, without account records and inter-branch and interbank communications, or an airline without a reservations system? Today it is

This selective

(D) Access for d

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blues show with C Wooflett, Oebbie E Straker singing th sleazy Chicago ht Piccadilly Theath (01-437 4506). Tu

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LO

How to beat the corporate raiders at their own game

sector has plunged to its lowest rating relative to the market for 20 years. It has steadily underperformed since its relative peak in early 1986 and is now standing on a market p/e ratio and yield. The traditional premium has simply disappeared.

Investors enthusiasm for the empires created by the great retail entrepreneurs has waned. City commentators. such as John Baillie of Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, the stock broker, suggest the sector could fall another 5 per cent on fundamental grounds.

Nick Buhh, retail specialist at Morgan Stanley, the US investment house, thinks, however, that investors should have at least an average weighting in the sector.

He believes the traditional techniques used to value the sector can overlook the companies' underlying corporate. values. In a market where leveraged and management buyouts may soon be on equal fooling with the straightforward takeover bids, alternative valuation methods can unveil interesting anomalies.

Mr Bubh argues that the retailing operations with their strong property asset-backing and positive cash-flow characleristics make them attractive targets for leveraged buyouts.

The high exil p/e railos and low growth prospects which pertain in LBOs should not, apparently, be seen as a deterrent. In any case, today's predators often pay cash.

Thus, the recommended approach is to pick good "eachway" bets. Either the companies concerned will improve their performance and make a sound recovery or else they will be taken over.

The way to identify the most likely candidates, according to the Morgan Stanley

ers and software company.

which was floated in March

this year, has entered the

Delotte Haskins & Sells USM

Ratings for the first time this

month - and gone to the top.

flotation - Deloute only in-

cludes stocks that have been

on the market for that period

Psion's shares have in-

placing price of 97p.

As a result. Delo

from first place to fourth.

creased by 67p, against a

given it a rating of 276,

While the USM market has.

Deloine says, shown more

upward then downward

movement of late. Dr David

Pouer, the chairman and

managing director of Psion,

attributes his company's out



the production line when in-

dustry analysts are expecting

Aerospace is not quite begin-

ning from scratch. It starts

with a few production lines, a

design and management team.

There is no disagreement

that Rover has no future in

volume car production, nor

that its models and image are

tired and need to be

Rover's strategy, therefore,

is to produce an entirely new

model range, aimed at the

expensive end of the market -

presumably to compete with

Mercedes and BMW. But it

must also create the image of

an up-market car to go with its

models, and that will depend

not just on styling hut also on

The risk is that the models

will not find favour with the

market, as has been painfully

the case with the Rover 800 in

the US; or that it may take too

long to shake off its image as a

Rover's record is not en-

couraging. Even assuming all

the ingredients for success are

in place, there is every indica-

tion that this highly cyclical

to switch from relying on

home computer software and

selling Sinclair and ICL prod-

ucts to promoting its own

Last year turnover more

than doubled to £11.8 million

while profits increased five-

Its star product is the hand-

held Organiser II, an electro-

nic version of the Filofax.

During recent months, ex-

per cent to 40 per cent of all

the company's product sales.

Other key new entries in

Deloitte's table are Norfolk

Honse Group, the property

developer, which has cruised

into the number three slot -

floated at 100p a share in

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fold to £1.8 million.

failed volume car producer.

revamped.

reliability,

(USM REVIEW)

Psion goes straight to the top

performance to its "positive success stems from a decision

eight years ago - has seen its March, it shares stood at 165p

profits soar in recent years. Its on Friday - GWR Group,

products.

and significant tax losses.

In buying Rover, British

to see demand decline?

analyst, is to focus on a handful of key ratios, namely market capitalization as a percentage of turnover, fixed assets and cash flow.

He acknowledges that the final decision about which companies are vulnerable is ultimately an objective one, but the screening process helps to draw up a short list.

Using this method, Mr Buhh has picked out Burton, Dixons and Ward White. They are, he says, good eachway bets. The market's refusal - for good or bad reasons - to recognize the internal changes under way, has left the shares undervalued and exposed.

Sears and Woolworth fall into this category, too, although they offer more traditional asset-backed opportunities. Thus investors should act as if they were corporate raiders themselves, shopping around for undervalued stocks just before someone else grabs them.

Rover/BAe

If you had £1.5 billion to invest, would you spend it on building what amounts to a new car company from scratch; one that is so timed that the first models come off

relationship with a good range

of long-term institutional

shareholders" and considers

this relationship has been

strengthened by the recent

increase in production of the

still regarded with some

USM prices24

distrust by the market, ever

since they failed to meet

early 1980s. But Dr Potter

predicted recently: "In a year

or so our sector will be the

But, there again, his com-

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pany - which he founded

darling of the stock market."

High-tech compaoies are

In the three months sioce its company's range of com-

dislodging Parkway Group analysts expectations in the

peak by the early 1990s when the new models are ready Indeed, the luxury end of the market is already showing signs of saturation. On the other hand, if the

strategy does succeed, the rewards are potentially enormous. The tax losses mean that any profits will flow straight through to the bottom line. For a £1.5 billion investment, the prudent business-man should be looking at a target of 20 per cent return on capital, implying profits of £300 million.

This is handsome indeed many would say fanciful compared with the £70 million or so Rover is expected to make this year, a boom year for the motor industry.

At least BAe has stopped straining the City's credibility by insisting that there are synergistic benefits to be had from the merger. It is now claiming that it bought Rover because it was cheap, even though it is not quite as cheap as it was when the deal was mooted.

However, the Rover deal is likely to pale into insignificance once the full implications of the latest Saudi arms deal is taken on board. A distinct lack of detail hampers the analysis, but the significance of having a second important long-term customer in addition to the Ministry of Defence should not be underestimated

Problems remain in the civil side, where analysts aresceptical that £320 million of provisions for losses on the Airbus will prove to be enough. The 8 times p/e multiple for this year, falling to 5.5 next year, leaves some scope for error, but like the old Rover shares, this is not an investment for widows and

joint sixth, and BES-funded

Resort Hotels in eigth place.

Another USM newcomer.

not yet old enough to qualify

for Deloine's Railings, is Her-

itage, which was placed last

week at 95p and rose during its

first three days to 147p before

settling at to 140p, a premium

Heritage is a specialist sup-

plier of houseware products to

multiple retailers in Britain.

Its products are sold under the "Heritage" brand name and

The company also has an

in-house design team which

now undertakes product de-

velopment in close liaison

retailer's own labels.

manufacturers.

of 50 per cent.

US NOTEBOOK

Crunch could be coming on cash

From Maxwell Newton

The US yield curve is becoming ever flatter as the foreign central banks and the Fed sell US securities to liquidate dollar holdings.

Last week's rise in the prime rate took the level of this key rate above the ten-year US bond vield. In the past a mapped

flattening of the yield curve has often predicted trouble. The global cash squeeze is intensifying as the dollar continues its surge. Some sort of global cash crunch could be

developing. The May trade number set off a wild rise in the dollar on Friday. The mark fell to its lowest since early 1987. At the recent rate of loss of its dollar reserves, the Bundesbank's power to intervene to sell dollars will soon be limited by its holdings of those oncescorned units.

Although the seasonally adjusted US trade deficit for May, at \$10.9 billion, was larger than April's revised \$10.3 billion, the average deficit for April-May was 15 per cent below the March quarter average, which was in turn 13 per cent below the December quarter average. So between the December quarter and April-May the US average monthly trade deficit has fallen 26 per cent.

US exports are continuing to bolt. In the first five months of 1988 they were up 30 per cent on the previous year while imports were up 11 per

Fears of rising US inflation are continuing to be contradicted by the data. The rise of 0.4 per cent in the producer price index during June brought the annual rate of increase in the first half of 1988 to 3.8 per cent. hardly the stuff of which calamities

An increase of 0.4 per cent in June industrial production (to bring the rise since December to 1.9 per cent) was not the sort of terrible strain on a creaking manufacturing ma-chine it has been made out by the bond bears. Nor are retail sales reflect-

ing the buoyant consumer confidence that is so widely reported. In real terms, the June quarter average level of retail sales was no different from the September quarter 1987, three quarters ago.

The era of consumption is definitely over in the US. brushed aside in the wild global rush to go long on dollars, the reserves of the creditor relations have ceased to grow and are beginning to decline. The resulting squeeze on the cash base of the creditor nations is not producing an

with retailers and other environment in which stock Carol Leonard | prices would normally boom.

greater dollar control By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

HK government seeks

is giving itself greater control over currency fluctuations in the crown colony's dollar interbank market so that, for the first lime. the Government will be the ultimate provider of liquidity to the market.

The scheme involves setting up a special Hong Kong dollar clearing account with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, which acts as the crown colony's central

The account will be used by the Exchange Fund, the crown colony's existing tool for managing its foreign currency reserves. The bank will keep a balance in the account of not tess than the net clearing interest rates effectively.

The Hong Kong government balance of the rest of the banking system.

The Exchange Fund will use this account to settle all its HK dollar deals with the bank and with others in the interbank market. By ohliging HongkongBank to maintain equilibrium between the fund and the market's net clearing position, the fund will have much closer control over the market's liquidity.

The scheme also puts HongkongBank in a more central position in the interbank market. Hong Kong linked its currency to the US dollar in 1983 hus the government and HongkongBank are often unable to influence exchange and



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GILT-EDGED

After the words, action is needed on inflation

thoughts of recession now well behind them, bond markets are once again turning their minds to inflation. There is a nagging concern that, with growth estimates being revised up around the world, the earlier liquidity-boosting exercise in dollar and equity market stabilization may have gone too far. With the Americans embroiled in their election campaign, the Europeans and Japanese now feel a heavy weight of monetary responsibility on their

The spectre of inflation is nowhere more apparent than in Britain, where home-grown as well as international forces are at work. Un-certainty about how much damage has been unleashed by the past year's surge in demand, abnormally low interest rates and large tax cuts is gnawing away at the market's self-confidence.

At present, that self-confidence is still in good supply with the barrage of bad economic news generating only a small deterioration in inflation expectations. It now looks almost inevitable that the gilt market faces 5 - 5.5 per cent inflation before the end of the year with this range persisting at least until next SDFIDS.

The current pace of wage inflation, money gross domestic product and monetary base growth are also pointing to the risk of a further acceleration in the medium-term. But the gilt market is, for the moment, holding its nerve. Over the past three months, the comparative performance of conventional and index-linked stocks suggests a deteriora-tion of inflation expectations of only 0.25 per cent — to 4.75 per cent.

The main issue now is whether this sanguine attitude to inflation can survive any further poor economic data. The domestic institutions (let alone overseas holders) will certainly be thinking hard if there is much more bad news. Long-term insurance and pension funds committed substantial amouots to the gilt market before the Budget - £2.5 billion in the first quarter compared with only £500 million at the end of last year. With market levels edging ever closer to

first-quarter lows, then hold-

post-crash ers of stock will be assessing whether it is right to get out while they are still ahead.

The fashionable "hold" argument has been the socalled stock shortage, particularly for long maturities. However, while this is having the expected effect on the yield curve - the yield spread of five-year over 25-year conventionals is now at its highest for almost a year - it has not prevented a fivepoint fall in long-dated prices since the spring peaks. It is now becoming increasingly recognized that low supply is of little help in a bear market. Moreover, the reduced need to issue means that the authorities no longer have an interest in accelerating the decline so as to create a floor for the market. As such, bear

markets might now become more prolonged. Of greater comfort to bond holders would be signs that the economic boom has been truly a supply-side affair which is therefore non-inflationary.

The optimists are pinning their hopes on Mr Lawson's analysis which is that the economy has passed its growth peak and that recent increases in base rates will ensure that inflation shows only a minor blip. Unfortunately, there still remain uncomfortable truths with which to contend.

While it is technically correct to speak of a "slowdown" since last autumn, it is clear that the starting point for the monetary squeeze is an excessively strong economy. Money GDP growth in the first quarter was in a 10-12.25 per cent range (taking account of revisions experience) which if sustained, would deliver inflation of more than 7 per cent. The MO data for the

suggest money GDP has continued to grow at a headiong pace. May's record current account deficit hardly suggests that the demand/supply imbalance is

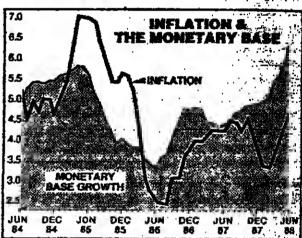
improving. The evidence on the effect tiveness of interest rates is not promising. The leading macrocconomic models toggest that a two-point rise in base rates will at best dampen growth by 0.75 per cent over the next year. Moreover, the expected benefit to inflation is slight - at 1.25 per cent, and this could take up to two years to come through

T uch simulation exercises Sare based also on a relatively "optimistic" environment - that rises in nominal rates are also a rise in the real cost of borrowing (no concurrent increase in that the rest of the world leaves its interest rates unchanged (ensuring the maximum boost to sterling). Un-fortunately neither of these assumptions is likely to be valid which means that the effectiveness of 10 per cent base rates in cooling the economy could well be dis-appointingly small.

The gilt-edged market has

faced a difficult period over the past three months and the light at the end of the funnel has yet to appear. Inflation is rising and looking to go further. In such an envir coment the risks of betting on good times alread become more sharply perceived. The weeks ahead will be a strong test of nerves, particularly if the authorities soothing thetoric on inflation is not backed by convincing action.

> Stephen Hannah UK economist County NatWest



Total costs of prime City sites top £10,000 a worker

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

accommodation is more than £10,000 an employee in prime City locations, according to a survey on office costs in 1987 published today.

This compares with an average figure of £8,670 in central London as a whole and £2,830 for employees in the rest of the country.

Office workers in London occupy 207 square feet of space each, on average, compared with 232 square feet elsewhere, which partly compensates for London's higher

costs a square foot.

SCOPE '83, a study of the cost of office premises, hy Space Planning Services in conjunction with *Premises*

vices for office users. These include energy, building management, repairs and maintenance, cleaning, security and Together they add an average of 50 per cent to the cost

of rent and rates, in spite of an 8 per cent fall in reported average service costs over the past year. These costs have declined for the second year,

but are projected to rise by about 5 per cent in 1988. The study shows that in 1987 the average occupation

cost a square foot was £53.60 in London compared with £21.22 in the rest of the country. The London figure is made up of £41.53 for rent and Management magazine, rates and £12.07 for service tracks changes in the often costs, and elsewhere by £13.66

The cost of providing office hidden costs of essential ser- for rent and rates and £7.26 for service costs.

Developers' buildings are shown by the survey to be considerably more expensive to run than those which have been designed for a particular occupant. Speculative buildings erected in the 1970s are by far the most costly in operational terms.

h nagasia

Mr Roger Henderson, chairman of Space Planning Services, said the real-cost of providing office space would come as a shock to many managers. "Companies overlook and thus fail to control these additional costs." SCOPE '88, A Study of the Cost of Office Premises. Published by Space Planuing Services, 30 Market Place. London WIN 7AL (£25).

NatWest

BUSINESS • RESERVE • -ACCOUNT -

NatWest announces the following changes in Business Reserve Account interest rates, effective from 15th July 1988:

Customers not affected by CRT		Customers Allersed by CRT	
Gross Interest per эпиния	Balance	Net Interest per annum	Gross equivalent per autourn to a basic rate taxpayer
9.00%	£25,000 – £250,000	6.625%	8.83%
8.25%	£5,000 - £24,999	6.00%	8.00%

National Westminster Bank PLC 41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

DOWN

4 Advance 5 Upright

OPER

ECONOMIC VIEW

and unit costs have been accelerating

above those of hard-currency countries

such as West Germany.

A rapid increase in inflation at the

beginning of the new pay round in the

autumn is not calculated to hring down

pay bargainers' expectations. The rise in

the retail price index in June, to an

anoual rate of 4.6 per cent. lifts inflation

a little higher than expected for the third

month in succession. On top of that will

September. Inflation may have risen to

about 5½ per cent just when the early benchmark settlements are being

living standards unchanged, is showing

a rise over the past year of only 2.5 per

cent. But, as Denis Healey can testify,

employees seldom seem ready to trade

pay increases for tax cuts. Perhaps in

future the Budget rebates should be

postponed until September to have the

maximum effect on the pay round. However, things could change on the

pay front. Profitability, which has been

rising rapidly, is likely to level off as unit

costs rise, discouraging employers from

hig pay increases. And overtime, which

has substantially boosted earnings over

the past 12 months, is likely to rise more

police basic pay to increases in average

Nobody seems to be quite sure how

this happened. Perhaps someone nod-

ded off during late-night negotiations

the wage drift in the economy as a

whole - overtime, performance-re-

lated bonuses or re-gradiog - comes

straight through to police basic pay before police earn a penoy of overtime

for themselves. Thus, they receive a

double benefit which gradually pushes

up police pay in relation to pay in the

earnings in the economy.

rest of the economy.

ing: i C M

Vauxhall exports 'vital' to GM's European strategy

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Vauxhall must export cars to the Continent if General Motors' strategy for an integrated European operation is to succeed. Mr Jack Smith, president of General Motors Europe, has claimed.

Speaking at the company's Zurich headquarters, he said: We haven't really out Europe together until Vauxhall is

Vauxhall currently imports from GM's plants in Belgium. Spain and West Germany, accounting for more than one third of its British sales.

GM's British subsidiary last tried reversing the flow of GM-built cars from the Continent in 1987, but abandoned the attempt after three Opel and Vauxhall recorded a

Boom time

for tenpin

bowling

By Roger Pearson

Tenpin bowling, the American

game which enjoyed a boom io Britain in the late 1960s, is

The game arrived in this

country in 1959 and boomed in the late 1960s, when there

were about 140 centres nation-

The Tenpin Bowling Prop-

rictors Association says there

are about 45 centres today, but

it knows of firm plans to open

another 15 over the next 18

months, as well as other

schemes which are under

A spokesman for the TBPA said: "There is definitely a

major resurgence going on,

with sobstantial investments

being made. The swing back

towards tenpin bowling is

Among the market leaders

now investing substantially in bowling is First Leisure. Its

existing stable of centres - 20

lanes in Aberdeen, 26 in Birmingham, 28 in North

Harrow, London, and 24 in

Dagenham, Essex - is being

expanded by development of

new ones at Bournemouth (32 lanes), Cardiff (40), Derby (32)

and Bexleybeath, Kent (28).

sentatives last week marks the

most important trade policy

initiative since the mid-1970s

when America was attempting

to adjust to the oil price crisis

which joited the international

economy. The Senate is also

expected to approve the bill,

ensuring that it becomes law.

But, despite the broad ramifications of the bill for

America's trading partners,

the legislation has been largely

overlooked, caught up in elec-

tion year politics which re-

sulted in a dramatic

The revised version, strip-

ped of the plant closure noti-

fication provisions which

killed the earlier bill, repre-

sents the first time since the

Second World War that export

growth will rank with military

alliances and peace treaties as

... and it's

Cowdrey

to Capel

Jeremy Cowdrey, an institu-

brother Graham is also a Kent

county cricketer. Jeremy ad-

League, but my averages are

pretty poor - I don't think I'd

want them quoted." It was

Jeremy who acted as the go-between in arranging for

James Capel to sponsor Kent,

and no one could be more

delighted with Christopher

Cowdrey's success than James

Capel's sports-mad chairman,

Peter Quinnen. He has, over

the past couple of years, arranged for the Middlesex and England wicket-keeper

Paul Downton to "winter" at

Capel. The 30-year-old Exeter

University graduate is - pru-dently - learning how to

With the banks' reporting season all but upon us. Lord

trial run at facing the music

today at the Royal Tour-

become a stockbroker.

Band bank

presidential veto.

Nick Tamhlyn,

gaining momentum."

discussion.

poised for a comeback.

months, elaiming demand for net profit of \$1.26 hillion had become uncompetitive as the Opel Ascona-hadged Vauxhall Cavalier was not first full-year profit for five years. The figure represented 35 per cent of the global profit strong enough to justify

Last year marked a turning

poiot in a big restructuring of

GM's European operation.

exports.

for the world's largest car Commenting on the decision to invest only £20 million at Lutoo for producmaker. To achieve it, GM had spent large sums in Europe, committing \$750 million antion of the Cavalier replacement — due for launch in the oually to capital spending between 1980 and 1987. autumn - Mr Smith said a new design of body-making backed by a product developequipment had been used for ment programme which cost \$4 billion. One of the few the first time as a blueprint for other GM plants. It would strategic investment projects allow workers to match the still pending is a new paint quality produced from a plant at Ellesmere Port on highly-automated body plant.

The company's decision to switch component sourciog away from Germany - which

(£757.9 million) in 1987, the labour rates soared while the mark had strengthened - had seen Britain benefit.

Resourcing has been the main area we have put our effort into to reduce costs, and we are now looking at internal costs," Mr Smith said.

He predicted that, with the Japanese arriving in Eumpe to build cars, they would establish the low cost-base which rivals would have to match to be competitive.

GM is setting up a com-puter network for its European dealers so that cars can be ordered directly from the plant, eventually reducing capital tied up in car stocks by "tens of millions of dollars."

Istel brings flotation forward as sales grow

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Istel, the computer services operation bought out from the Rover Group last summer, has achieved healthy sales improvements in the first six months of this year and is expecting to come to market

The sales advance in the full year should produce an in-crease in turnover of about 15 per ceot and pre-tax pmfits higher than last year's £5 million, Istel says.

Mr John Leighfield, the

chairman and chief executive, expects turnover to rise from £70.1 million in 1987 to possibly £82 millioo this year.

Mr Leighfield, who was aiming for flotatioo to 1991, is now expecting to come to market earlier. He said: "We have made a

couple of acquisitions since the changeover and one other before that during last year and this can mean high gear-ing for us because the element of goodwill to be written off can be a large one. It would make it easier if we floated." He added: "We need to be able to compete on the acquisition scene as our quoted compeniors do."

The acquisinoos have brought lstel expertise in the financial services and health sectors, complementing its strength in networking.

It has a dedicated communicatioos network around Britain with 72 access points available.

Engineers want more on register

By Our Industrial Editor A campaign to double the number of registered en-gineers to 500,000 will be launched at the two-day Engineering Assembly which opeos tomorrow in Belfast. The assembly allows "grass

roots" engineers to voice their views to the Engineering Council, the national organization formed to promote the engineering cause.
About 200,000 chartered

engineers carry the C Eng title and nearly 80,000 come into one of two grades below the C

The increase is being sought in the lower Incorporated Engineer and technician grades because so many with sufficient qualifications never joined the engineering register hy taking membership of an appropriate professional body.

Police pay needs firm hand in flexible glove In recent years, the effect has been he upward move in inflation has come at a particularly inconvenient moment from the point of tion of junior constables in the ranks view of bringing pay increases under some sort of control. The slight fall in police earnings since 1980 have still the underlying rate of growth in risen 8 per cent faster than earnings in earnings from 8% per cent to 8½ per the economy as a whole. Eventually, cent is welcome. But earnings are still the gap will become so wide that the growing at a full percentage point faster formula cannot possibly be main-

than in the middle years of the decade, tained. The police employers, comprising local authority representatives and Home Office officials, are proposing some sensible reforms as part of a review of the formula. They want to freeze the starting salary and taper salaries into the full Edmund-Davies pay scale over a period of five years. They also want to change the London allowance (paid on top of London weighting) from an allowance paid on recruitment into one of retention, mortgage rates which will begin to affect only payable later in an constable's the index in August, for publication in career. come the effect of the increase in

The proper answer is to revise the Edmund-Davies formula fundamentally hy rectifying the mistake made in negotiated.

As the Treasury is quick to point out, the Budget cuts in income tax have offset much of the recent rise in prices.

The tax and price index which may be in setting it up. But the present proposals at least help to hring pay more into line with the labour market — a market in which there is no shortage The tax and price index, which mea- of potential police constables at sures the pay increase necessary to keep present rates of pay.

ore flexibility, more performance-related pay and greater regional variation are the essential micro-economic elements of an effective policy for pay. In macro-economic terms, a further tightening of

policy may yet be required. Statistics due this week will neatly display the contrast between the Government's fiscal and monetary policy.
Today's public sector borrowing requirement will show a substantial debt repayment over the first quarter of the financial year, suggesting a Budget surplus for the year of, perhaps, double the £3 hillion forecast. But the money slowly if and when the economy slows supply figures on Thursday will show the Government off-target in the wrong n addition, there are signs of a stiffening of Government resolve in direction. The narrow measure of money. Mo, is expected to reach an the public sector, most recently in annual rate of increase of 71/2 per cent relation to the politically sensitive well above the target range of 1 to 5 per matter of police pay. The central anomaly is the Edmund-Davies formula cent - and the broader measures of money are also likely to have grown itself, under which police pay is set. Established in 1978, it links increases in

The Chancellor has wisely ruled out any mid-year fiscal action. Mini-budrapidly. gets are a notoriously inefficient way of planning tax and spending. But that continues to place a heavy load on monetary policy. If Mr Lawson really means what he said in the Commons ten years ago and wrote down earnings when they meant settlements. At any rate, the effect is that all last week about being determined to push inflation down further, he may yet have to raise interest rates again. The weakness of sterling after the US trade figures on Friday presents him with an opportunity.

Rodney Lord Economics Editor



Fast lanes: Nick Tamblyn seeks fresh opportunities in bowling (Photograph: Alan Weller)

commercial development director of First Leisure, said: Where we have reinvested in bowling and npgraded facilities by providing new equipment and improved decor, we have noticed a corresponding increase in the volume of

president will be under pres-

sure to use the provisions of

the legislation which authorize

him, without action from the

chief executive, to retaliate

against nations which unfairly

restrict US imports. Congress

may also push the president to

intervene in specific trade disputes when it feels that the

Election-conscious Admin-

istration officials have en-

dorsed the bill - they were

able to defeat the most price-

tionist amendments which

could have provoked a 1930s-

style retaliation from US trad-

In additioo, the US Trade

Representatives will be given

broader powers to circumvent

the White House and the State

ing partners.

US is getting short shrift.

stake in the bowling world is AMF Bowling of Coventry. Mr Jack Care, the group marketing executive, claims his company was responsible for initiating the revival.

It has 16 bowling centres throughout the country and four years ago embarked on a Another company with a refurbishment programme

But he describes the results as "phenomenal," adding: "Our husiness went up in such a way that many others realized how good the bowling husiness poteotial was if modern facilities were provided." Other groups such as Gra-

nada are also reported to be investing heavily to the field.

US gets tough on foreign trade From Bailey Morris, Washington The revived US trade bill one of the most important trade retaliation measures and broad iodustrial policy similar passed by the House of Repre- foreign policy goals of the US. other investigations. that the next The other important pro- Japan in the post-war era. overnor Michael Dukakis visions of the bill include: of Massachuseus, the stan- Increased presidential opdard-bearer for the Demouons to grant relief to US crais, believes the new preindustries which have been sident will have simultanharmed hy imports;

A \$2 billion fund for agricultural subsidies; Tough sanctions against Toshiba Corporatioo for selling sensitve technology to the

Soviet Union; Stronger penalues against companies which import

goods made in violation of US trademark, patent and copyright laws. The large US trade deficit, oow projected at less than \$150 billion, has resulted in stroog congressional pressure

cously to dampen the most protectionist flames and yet address the legitimate coocerns associated with the declining US ecocomic mle.

The passage of the new trade hill, which stops far short of an industrial policy and the imposition of mandatory quotas, will make the new president's joh easier. But it will by oo means ensure that a newly elected Congress will oot attempt to amend and to toughen the law to attack the large trade deficits the US has with Japan, the European Community and the newly for a new era of managed trade industrialized nations of Asia. in the US in the form of a

Briefing

encounter

British Aerospace's bid for Rover Group does not seem to

be winning it many friends,

particularly among the dozen or so broking houses left out of

Department io authorizing

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Going, going, Govett tional equity salesman at the broker James Capel, is being Another of Hoare Govett's key employees has, I hear, handed giveo special leave of absence this week - to watch his in his resignation. Simon Heathcoat, aged 39 and a brother Christopher captain England's cricket team at corporate finance director, is Headingley, Jeremy, aged 28, was celebrating bis brother's leaving to join Kleinwort Grieveson, again as a corappointment with the rest of porate finance director, in his family at the weekend. "It's very good news," he tells me. He thoroughly deserves it. But while his younger

October. In his nine years with Hoare - which, pre-Big Bang, was ranked alongside Cazenove as one of the top corporate finance honses advised on a number of mits that his own cricket is not quite up to their high stan-dards. "I do play." he says. nament. Military music comfor a little club called Limpsfield in the Surrey

poser Louise Denny - who, in her spare time, plays the piano in Dickins & Jones - has written a march called The Nat West. The massed bands, which the bank has sponsored at the tournament for the past

just the right time.



couldn't stand another half I thought you were referring to the bank rate"

13 years, will perform the work this evening for the first time. Lord Boardman should have oo problem when it comes to standing to attention. He served io the Northaots Yeomanry during the SecondWorld War and is a member of the Cavalry and Guards Club.

privatization issues, including British Aerospace, Valor's ac-

quisition of Yale and the

merger of Godfrey Davis with

Sunlight. "I'm sad in many

respects because I enjoyed my

time here until fairly re-

cently," he says. "It's a good

firm still, but it's not going in

quite the right direction - or

rather the direction I think it

Dog day The American magazine Financial World has just had an awards ceremony for the worst-managed companies in the US. But, even though they laid on a champagne and caviar reception, only one of the 10 so-called "Dogs of Wall Street" showed up to collect its trophy, a toy fire hydrant. That was Avnet, a semiconductor distributor, whose representative claimed: "lostitutions own 75 per cent of

our shares, and they are still

holding, despite Financial

World's comments."

Friday's list of 10 ooe-to-ooe briefings with chief executive Sir Raymond Lygo and Dud-ley Eustace, the finance director designate. But before the 10 or so firms due to be seen today start complaining about receiving poteoually price-sensitive information some 72 hours later than a number of rivals, they should bear in mind that the true culprit in this case is the Takeover should be going — and the approach from KG came at Panel. For the panel, in its wisdom, banned companies in bid situations from holding mass meetings with institutions and analysts on the grounds that new information inevitably emerged under all that cross-examination, and that it was unfair to the small private investor. We banned meetings, hut we can't stop chairmen from speaking to individuals," explains a panel spokesman. But BAe, io a nowin situation, is not sympathetic. "They could solve the

> spokesman tells me. • Robert Fleming, the mer-chant bank, beat Kitcat & Aitken by a length in the rowing race between Hammersmith and Putney bridges last week. Kitcat was forced to hand over the "Cardiac Trowhich it originally donated. "It was a bit like handing back the Ashes," says Clive Anderson, Kitcat's

problem overnight hy allow-

ing a general meeting," its

transport analyst. Carol Leonard



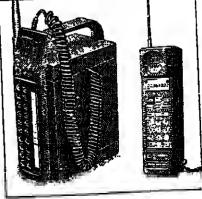
PHILIPS WINS THE POWER GAME. HANDS DOWN.

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Giving optimum reception right up to the fringes of the network. And with the power to cut through the London area congestion, thanks to its ability to access over 100% more channels than non-ETACS companible equipment. So it gets you through where other phones would let you down. And to save you competing with the in-car stereo when you're on a call, the Philips MCR40 can silence it for you. Automatically. All this and more in an elegant slimline shape, with a choice of vertical or horizontal handset displays to help you select the most convenient location i the car. There's evan a choice of black or white.

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PHILIPS

Australian move to liberalize services

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 74.6 (day's range 74.6-75.0).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

MONEY MARKETS

Dautechemanic Call; 4'- 3'A French Franci Call: 7'4-6'S Swiss Franci Call: 3-2 Yan; Call: 34-2'X

Hitachi's wide-ranging automotive technologies include car audio, the Satellite Drive Information System featured on Nissan's CUE-X concept car

and a microcomputer engine control system.

Fresh momentum could be injected today into multilateral talks aimed at liberalizing world trade in services, such as banking and insurance — an area not covered by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Australia, which has been playing a prominent role in the efforts to eliminate trade distortions linked to massive subsidies on farm goods, is likely to table formal proposals to the Geneva-based Gatt, intended to establish a code of principles for the service sectors.

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, last week issued a call for Anglo-Australian co-operation to reinforce freer trade, and pledged the Government's opposition to any attempt to turn the Common Market into a protective "Fortress Europe."

Canberra's proposals are the most detailed to date in the so-called Uruguay Round of talks on freer trade, which Gatt hopes to conclude in 1990. Trade ministers will meet in Montreal in December to review progress.

The proposals call for firm principles which Gatt members would gradually seek to adopt, although each country

Market rates for July 15 Range

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

would remain free to negotiate the level at which it would start to bring its laws into line.

The Australians, who have used their free trade accord with New Zealand as a model, have put flesh on the United States plan for an outline agreement relating to service sectors. But, while Washington wants fairly strict adherence to principles, the Australian proposals would tolerate lasting exceptions.

Mr Peter Morris, the Australian transport minister underlined last week

transport minister, underlined last week that Australia had geared its economy for

open competition.

Last week, the 14-nation Cairns group, of which Australia is a leading member, outlined proposals intended to bridge differences between the US and the

European Economic Community over cutting farm subsidies and agricultural surpluses.

The proposals, which were positively received, call for a freeze at the end of this year on farm subsidies and a phased reduction starting in 1980.00 of all reduction, starting in 1989-90, of all trade-distorting support measures. Countries providing heavy subsidies would have to cut support by 10 per cent

OTHER STERLING RATES

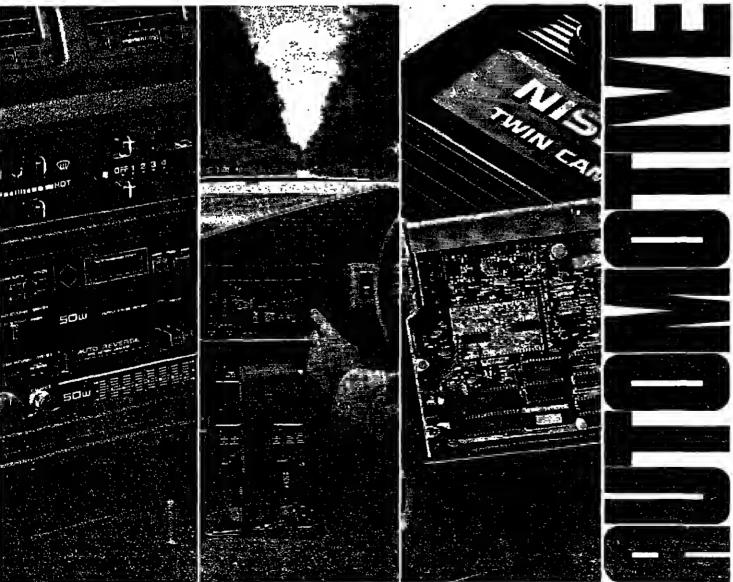
EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

34-3% 3%-3% 4%-4 4%-4% 4510-4714 476-474 473-1114 41619-1316

Contraction Consumy	Price Chings Gross Dis- test on dir Yfd Friday week sector % P/E	Copenication Dev (10) From Chips Groups Dev (10) Froday seeks peocle 76 P/E	Constitution Break Cit'ys Genetic City Constitution City City Constitution City City City City City City City City	Peter Chief Gests Div less as der YC pet Gests Div less as der YC pet Gests peter 'n peter peter peter 'n peter pe
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Automobiles should be more than safe, comfortable machines. They should also be able to communicate with the world around them.



Recent advances in car electronics technology have been remarkable. They've not only improved basic functions such as engine control, they're now being seen in man-machine interfaces providing more comfort and operating ease, and even in communications with the surrounding world. Down the road there are things even more exciting.

Hitachi's scientists and engineers are at work on a Multi Information System using a colour thin filter transistor LCD to display operating information, road maps and a navigational system using these maps. With this system a driver could obtain a variety of driving information simply by touching the display screen. Eventually, he'll be able to issue verbal commands to, for instance, regulate the temperature within his car. Hitachi electronics and semiconductor technology can also bring free communication with the outside and determine a car's exact location through use of Global Positioning System satellites.

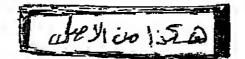
Hitachi have also developed a highly acclaimed hot wire air flow sensor used in engine management. It helps achieve the diametrically opposed goals of maximum power and fuel economy. And we've created many other superior products for driving control, suspension control, air-conditioning and audio.

We link technology to human needs; and believe that our special knowledge will create new, highly sophisticated functions that are also easy to operate. Our goal in automotive electronics — and medicine, energy and consumer electronics as well is to create and put into practice innovations that will improve the quality of life the world around.



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Portfolio

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From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today, Dealings end July 29. §Contango day August 1. Settlement day August 8.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Accumulator DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for 52 points ACCUMULATOR £126,000 Claims better than 52 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Proce Corgo Gross Dry less on dry YM Fodey week places % P/E 13.7 48 12.1 133 4.5 11.5 89 93 44 68 203 81.6 41 89 165 133 62 53 5.0 21 11.4 171 70 13.9 1.0 18 22.4 0.5 11.22.5 8.2 48 20.4 9.6 38 23.7 9.2 91 71 4.0 14 10.9 5.28 44 12.9 6.3 27 14.1 ंदिन्पश्चिक्तर्वन्द्रन्तिन्त्रप्रदेशीन्द्रम् ः ः ः निष्यम् । अन्तर्वातः । अन्तर्वातः । अन्तर्वातः । अन्यर्वातः । अन्यर् **OVERSEAS TRADERS** 51 135 105 638 253 51 350 360 360 360 95 ## 194 NA - 25 302 192 2115 215 273 165 136 218 252 465 156 PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING rechinaterry exemperations of the contraction of th INSURANCE 10.2ml Chapter Lishwest
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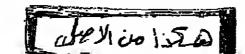
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Tomkins tipped to hit its target of £46m

Tomkins, the building-to-engineering group headed by Mr Greg Hutchings, reports annual results for the year to end-April today. Analysts' pre-tax profit forecasts range from £43 million to £46.5 million, against £30.1 million.

Most feel that the £46 million forecast made by Tomkins in its offer document for Murray Ohio, the Tennessee lawnmower and hicycle manufacturer, which Mr Hutchings snatched from under the nose of Electrolux for £127 million, looks safe.

Analysis expect all divisions of the group to report increased sales and profits, with the most significant growth coming from the consumer/professional division where there has been a first contribution from Smith & Wesson, the gun maker. Hayters, the lawnmower manufacturer, is also said to bave achieved a strong performance.

The building products division is expected to be strongly ahead with a first full contribution from the Pegler-Hattersley interests. Here, huoyant trading conditions have been reported particularly in British huilding sec-

Prospects for Tomkins look good, with order books remaining strong and £50 million in net cash leaving plenty of scope for further deals

Interims: Eurotherm International. LeisureTime Intemational

Finals: Graig Shipping, London Securines, Tomkins. TOMORROW

Bensons Crisps, the USMquoted snacks maker, which announced a 72 per cent rise in annual pre-tax profits to £722.529 in March, reports interim figures for the six months to end-May.

Analysis are forecasting a 20 per cent improvement in pretax profits to about the £250,000 level at the half-way stage with a similar gain in turnover and earnings per

Historically, a much greater percentage of Bensons' profit is earned in the second half of the year and analysts are confident the group will achieve £800.000 for the full

The group's organic potato

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE/LAW

Greg Hutchings: cash pile

crisp distributor, Hedgehog Foods, which includes such exotic flavours as herbs, yoghurt and cucumber, cheese and locks and sea salt and cider vinegar, is trading exceptionally well. There are plans to introduce a line of complimentary Hedgebog brand products for sale in the bealth food area of the market. Interims: Bensons Crisps. Trust of Property Shares,

Widney. Finals: Adscene Group, Aim Group, Authority Invest-ments, Brasway, British Blo-



REPORTING THIS WEEK

odstock Agency, Heiton Holdings, Jack L Israel Group, Leslie Wise Group, Meldrum Investment Trust, Northamber. Tops Estates, Union WEDNESDAY

First Leisure Corporation, the amusement parks, theatres and dance halls group, reports results for the six months to March 31. Analysis are looking for pre-tax profits in excess of £5 million compared with £3.8 million last year, County NatWest WoodMac, the bro-ker, is expecting £5.5 million and £19.5 million for the full

The group, which is considered to have the widest and purist spread of leisure businesses, is entirely British based and so has no element

Robert Peel: £16.5m expected

of vulnerability to varying dollar exchange rates. It is more than five years since it split from Trusthouse Forte and during the last three has achieved compound earnings growth of a steady 22 per cent. First Leisure has performed well in the first half of the year because of the unusually mild winter and has been particularly successful in reviving ten-pin bowling, while its disco operations are thought to have made a big

contribution. Analysts are hullish about the group's venture into edgeof-town leisure parks which will incorporate a wide range of food, drink and entertainment operations in a safe environment. Two schemes are already in progress at Derby and Nottingham with a third planned at Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

HP Bulmer, the cider maker, reveals annual results for the year to April and analysts have pencilled in pretax profits of between £14 million and £16 million, against £12.48 million last time.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, is going for £14.73 million and expects the second half to produce £7.20 million (£5.58 million), It says that the core cider business continues to be unexciting although the group's soft drinks and distribution arms are progressing well, with sales of Orangina and Perrier increasing sharply.

Bespak, the specialized aerosol valve maker, announces annual figures for the year to April 30. Analysts are forecasting a 52 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £3 million on sales up by about 20 per

Demand has been good

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not

constitute an offer or invitation to any person to acquire any Ordinary Shares in Savills plc. Application has been made

to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, to

be admirted to the Official List, it is expected that dealings in the Ordinary Shares will commence on 21st July 1985

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Savills is one of the few national surveying practices offering a comprehensive range of

advice on matters affecting UK commercial, agricultural and residential property. The

Company operates from a network of 22 offices in the United Kingdom, six of which

Copies of the listing particulars relating to the Company may be obtained during

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Berkeley Square, London W1X 0HQ

25 Finsbury Circus,

London EC2M 7EE

and all other offices of

Savills

Details of the Ordinary Shares of the Company are available in the

Extel Statistical Services.

18th July 1988

across the range of its pharmaceutical vaives and precision mouldings, while operating margins will have risen due to increased operating efficiencies, greater turn-over and the bigger proportion

of higher-margin products.

Mount Charlotte Investments, the hotels group beaded by Mr Robert Peel, is due to report interim results for the first 28 weeks of 1988. Analysts expect strong earn-

ings growth with pre-tax profits baving climbed to about £16.5 million from £10.9 miltion last time. A first full contribution

from London Park Hotels, bought in April last year, which added 1,072 rooms, a contribution from the ex-International Leisure Group botels acquired in July last year, which added 1,049 rooms, and an exceptional profit of £700,000 from the sale of its holding of 1.5 million Trusthouse Forte shares are expected to be the big factors behind the significant growth in earnings, Interims: Denmans Electrical,

First Leisure Corporation, Microsystems Group. Finals: Bespak, HP Bulmer Holdings, Chelsea Man, Eve Group. Misys. Mount Charlotte Investments, Stanley Leisure, Zetters Group.

THURSDAY

Interims: Birmid Qualcast, Johnstone's Paints, Leading Leisure, River and Mercantile Trust, Throgmorton USM Trust, Tribune Investment Trust

Finals: Applied Holographics, Atlantic Assets Trust, Black Arrow Group, Elandsrand Gold Mining, Elbief, Independent Investment, Lebowa Plannum Mines, Porter Chadburo, Rustenburg Platinum

FRIDAY

Interims: Abbey Panels Investments. Appleyard Group. Finals: Cullen's Holdings, J&J Dyson, First Spanish Investment Trust, Fleming Technology Investment Trust, Goode turrant (expected on July 25), Selective Assets Trust, South African Land and Exploration, Southvaal Holdings, Vaal Reefs Exploration & Mining, Western Deep Levels.

Martin Waller and Geoffrey Foster

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Law Report July 18 1988

No ban on architects' indemnity deal

Normid Housing Association Ltd v Ralphs and Others Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Lloyd [Judgment July 5]

The clients of a firm of architects, who had brought claims against the firm over defects to the refurbishment of their properties, were not enfuled, as third parties, to an injunction restraining the architects entering into a proposed settlement of claims the architects made against their insurers under a policy of professional indemnity insurance in respect of liabilities the architects might incur in

claims made against them.
The Third Parties (Rights against Insurers) Act 1930 afforded no protection to a third party in a case where the insurer and insured reached any settle ment of the claims of the insured before the commencement of any bankruptcy or winding-up order made against

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when it allowed the interlocutory appeal of the insurance company, Assigurazioni Generali SpA, as interveners, and the defendants Mr John Ralphs, Mr John Mansell, both architects, and their firm, Ralphs and Mansell, against the order of Judge Hawser, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge oo May 9, 1988, when he refused to discharge an injunction gracted to the plaintiff. Normid Housing Association Ltd. by Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, on April 26, 1988. restraining the defendants, pending trial, from:

(i) accepting any sum of money from their professional indemnity insurers in satisfac-tion of the payment of the plaintiffs' claims against the defendants in actions brought against them, or

(ii) entering into any agreement with their professional iodemnity insurers whereby such insurers were released from liability under any policy of professional indemnity insurnce which did or might indemnify the defendants in respect of the plaintiffs' claims against Mr Anthony Colman, QC for the insurance company. Mr Malcolm Stitcher for the defen-dants; Mr John Blackburn, QC and Mr Andrew White for the bousing association.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the plaintiffs acquired about 350 freehold properties in the Wolverhampton area between 1976 and 1983, intending to refurbish them for letting to

They engaged the defendant architects, or the firm as architects, for the refurbishment work under some 17 or more separate contracts of engage-ment. Their evidence was that the design and subsequent execution of the works was defective, they had already spent some £750,000 in emerremedial work and the total cost of repairs was likely to be about £5.7 million.

The architects had a professional indemnity policy of insurance with the interveners which had been taken out in December 1982; in November 1983 the plaintiffs first informed the defendants of a claim for the defects. An endorsement was attached to the policy with effect from December 1983 baving regard, by inference, 10 the claims already confied.

Writs were issued by the plaintiffs in May 1984 and April 1986 alleging negligence and breach of contract, the claims totalling £5.7 million; an experts' report concluded that there had been breaches of duty and that the costs of remedial work would be £101,000. To that extent, liability of the defendants while not formally admitted appeared to be

A month prior to the hearing of the consolidated actions, the plaintiffs were notified of a payment into court of a sum of £150,000, which sum was not acceptable to the plaintiffs.

When the consolidated ac-

tions began in April 1988, the defendants' counsel informed the plaintiffs that the interveners had offered to pay a further £100,000 in addition to the payment in of £150,000 on condition that the defendants accepted that offer in full and final settlement of their claims

against the interveners; that the defendants were minded to accept the offer, and to give the interveners a release against any further liability under any policy

of insurance.
The plaintiffs ex parte application the following day for an injunction to restrain the defendants from entering into the proposed settlement of their claims with the interveners was granted by Sir Neil Lawson, and Judge Hawser refused the defendants' subsequent application to

discharge it.

Mr Colman, whose submissions were adopted by Mr
Stitcher, submitted that the plaintiffs had failed to establish a good arguable case that they had any legal or equitable right against the interveners and the defendants for the protection of which an injunction could properly be granted: the plaintiffs claim was demorrable.

His Lordship, having consid-

ered the plaintiffs' statement of claim, said that the terms of the insurance policies raised a number of questions which were to be dealt with at an arbitration fixed for July 18, so that the court would only indicate that they gave rise to scope for

In the circumstances of the case, the court accepted that it was clearly arguable that if the defendants accepted the sum of £250,000 in full and final settlement of their claims against the interveners, they would be giv-ing up their rights under the insurance policies for a consideration substantially below their

But even if the court proceeded on that assumption in favour of the plaiotiffs, the plaintiffs could not have any legal or equitable right to pre-vent the proposed settlement, save possibly an application for a Mareva injunction to restrain the defendants disposing of

The plaintiffs' claim could not be based on the 1950 Acr, they had, at present, no rights what-ever under that Act. As the title of the Act indicated and section I provided, the event of the insured becoming insolvent had first to occur before the Act conferred on third parties any rights against insurers of third party risks.

The plaintiffs' claim de-pended solely on contract; there was no evidence that the defea-dants were under any contrac-tual obligation to the plaintiffs, to effect the policies or that they vere under any professional

duty to do so. The defendants were under no statutory duty to take out professional liability insurance. it was entirely a matter for their own included a merger of men and if so in what form and for how much cover. Their contractual duty to exercise pro-fessional skill and care did not oblige them to effect any such

After they had effected such policies in their discretion, that duty placed them under no contractual obligation to the plaintiffs to deal with the policres in any particular way, the policies were their own assets and they were as free to deal with their rights under them as with any other of their assets.

The terms of section 3 of the 1930 Act implicitly indicated that in the ordinary case a third that in the ordinary case a third, party would not be able to complain of an agreement made between insurer and insured even after hability had been incurred to the third party, if the agreement had been made before the commencement of the DESETTIONCY.

The present was an on case, if there was a lacson in the 1930 Act, it was for Partiament and not the court to fill it.

Whether or not the plaintiffs proposed to apply for a Maresa injunction, the court would say nothing about the legal or other save that is appeared to be the only rouse by which the plain-tiffs might conceivably be able to get their claim to an injunction on its feet.

The appeal had to be allowed, and the injunction discharged as-from July 8, 1988, to enable the plaintiffs to apply for a Marria injunction should they so

Solicitors: Alasteir Thomson & Parmers Thursfield Adams & Westons, Kidderminster, Evershed & Tomkinson,

Doctor has race bias case over test

General Medical Council v

Goba Before Mr Justice Wood, Miss J. W. Collerson and Ms P. Smith

[Judgment July 7] A doctor from Sierra Leone,

trained overseas, who had repeatedly failed the English language test set by an indepen-dent board acting as agent of the General Medical Council and which was necessary for doctors qualified abroad who wished to obtain registration as a medical practitioner here, was held to be entitled to hring a complaint of racial discrimination against the GMC under Section 12 of the Race Relations Act. 1976.

The Employment Appeal Trihunal beld that the GMC. a statutory body exercising powers pursuant to the Medical Act. 1983, could not rely on section 41 of the Act which provided a defence for acts done "in pursu-ance of any enactment", since it wwa not acting in pursuance of an enactment within the meaning of section 41(1)(a) when examining the applicant's flu-

The appeal trihunal dismissed an appeal by the GMC from a decision of a London industrial tribunal in May 1987 that the tribunal had jurisdiction to hear complaint of unlawful discrimination on the ground of race by Dr Musa Goba.

that the industrial tribunal had erred io law in failing to hold that the registration of doctors was done "in pursuance of the Medical Act 1983 and that section 41(1) therefore applied. Section 12 of the 1976 Act

"(1) It is unlawful for an authority or body which can confer an authorization or qualification which is needed for, or facilitates, engagement in a particular profession or trade to discriminate against a person:
(a) in the terms on which it is prepared to confer on him that authorization or qualification; or (h) by refusing or deliberately omitting to grant, his application for it ...

Mr Vivian Robinson, QC and Ar Timothy Straker for the GMC: Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Kuttan Menon for Dr

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that in conjunction with other professional bodies the GMC had set up the professional and linguistic assessments board for the purposes of testing an applicant's linguistic abilities.

Dr Goba had taken the test on seven separate occasions and had failed each time. In March 1987 he filed an origination application alleging discrimination under section 12. A preliminary issue arose as to whether any unlawful act proved to have taken place under section 12 of the 1976 Act was met by a defence under section 41 section 41.

For the GMC is was said that it was a statutory body carrying out its function of registering. doctors under section 22 of the Medical Act 1983; that it was acting "in pursuance of" an enactment within the mean of section 41(1)(a) and that the legislature intended an umbrella protection for all acts done in pursuance of the duty to Mr Sedley argued that section 41 only protected those acts

which someone was bound to carry out by statute or order and that if such acts were capable of being carried out in a way which visions of the Race Relations Act, there was an obligation to conduct one's affairs so as to avoid transgressing the pro-

visions of that ACL Section 41(1) appeared to cover all possible forms of legislation or delegated legisla-tion, such as statutes, orders in

council, statutory instruments and statutory rules and orders. Acts of a body set up under the Crown prerogative such as the Criminal Compensation Board would not be protected but acts carried out under

council, parsuant to the Crown percognive, for instance, diplomatic or defence functions; would be protected.

Thus if the CMC's argument was right, the acts of statutory bodies would be protected, the acts of those bodies created by charter would not. Why stickell some bodies and mor others have the umbrella protection? have the umbrella protection? Those anomalies were avoided: placed on the phrase "in pursu-ABCC Of .

in section 41(1)(a) and (b) said: the same meaning as the wood. "in order to comply with any condition or requirement" in section 41(1)(c).

doing and in the way it was CBITICO OUL I which was leasonably necessary in order to comply with any condition of the statute or order.

In the present case it was not vet known what was the act which was alleged to be discriminatory unless it was the mere refusal to register. How-ever, whatever it might be section 41(1) did not provide a defence to the GMC.

The appeal would be dis-missed. Leave to appeal would be granted. Solicitors: Waterhouse & Co;

Burden of proving racial discrimination

Barking and Dagenham Borough Council v

Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr G. A. Drain and Mr J. H. Galbraith

[Judgment July 11]

[Judgment July 11]
The burden of proving racial discrimination rested on an applicant throughout.

Decisions of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in Khanna v Ministry of Defence ([1981] ICR 863) and Chattopadhyay v Headmaster of Holloway School ([1982] ICR 132), which suggested that where the applicant could show less favourable treatment in circumstances consisted with the treatment being on racial grounds the being on racial grounds the tribunal should infer that such treatment was in fact on racial grounds uoless the respondent could show an innocent caplanation were wrong in law.

An industrial tribunal having found the primary facts should make such findings as it thought fair, having regard to the difficulty of putting forward a case of discrimination, and thereafter, bearing in mind the burden of

proof on the applicant, decide whether discrimination had been established.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal allowed an appeal by Barking and Dagenham Bor-ough Council from a decision of ough Council from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last July that the applicant, Mr Abdou Camara, was entitled to £400 compensation. The coun-cil had appealed on the ground, inter alia, that the industrial tribunal had misdirected itself

Mr Richard Greening for the council; Mr Goolam Meeran for the applicant.

MR JUSTICE WOOD said MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the applicant came from Gambia. He applied to the council for a job as a mobile porter but was not shortlisted. He complained that he had been discriminated against on the ground of his race contrary to sections [III] and [2] of the the ground of this race condary to sections 1(1)(a) and (2) of the Race Relations Act 1976. At the hearing the chairman of the industrial tribunal suggested that indirect discrimination

under section 1(1)(b) was also

The industrial tribunal found that the council had adopted five criteria for shortlisting including a requirement that the applicant should have a history of stability of employment and that he should have had previous experience of local government employment.
It found that there were

It found that there were unsatisfactory elements throwing doobt on the genuineness of the council's protestations of innoceace and concluded that there was ground for holding that the council's explanations and furnished were not satisfactory and for drawing an inference of unlaw-ful discrimination.

The main criticism made by Mr Greening was that the industrial tribunal had relied on Khanna and Chattopadiyay and found that if the council failed to sive a satisfactory and found that it the council failed to give a satisfactory explanation of less favourable treatment it should draw an inference of unlawful discrimination.

The appeal tribunal felt that

those cases had been understood by tribunals as implying that the orden of proof was in effect finally cast on the employer.

That was wrong in law. The burden of proving the aliegation of discrimination lay on the applicant who had to prove it on the balance of probabilities.

Race discrimination cases rescuted difficulties for an applicant in proving evidence of overtly discriminatory words or actions. It was therefore obvious that one was more often left to infer discrimination from the

Having found the primary facts, an industrial tribunal should make such inferences and findings as it considered fair, bearing in mind the diffi-culties facing an applicant, and then apply its findings having regard to the burden, of proof upon the applicant. upon the applicant.
The appeal would be allowed

and the case remitted to a different industrial tribunal for rehearing. Solicitors: Mr D. C. J. Fart.

Special constable is not an employed person

Sheikh v Anderton Before Mr Justice Wood, Ms S. Corby and Mr G. A. Peers [Judgment July 4]

A special constable was not "a person employed" within the meaning of section 4(2) of the Race Relations Act 1976 and an industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unlawful discrimination on the ground of his race.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so beld when dismissing bunal so beld when dismissing by a majority an appeal by Mr Arshad Sheikh from a decision of a Manchester industrial tribunal last December that they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint against the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police. He had appealed on the ground, inter alia, that the tribunal had misdirected themselves as to the proper inter-

pretation of the words "a contract ... personally to execute any work or labour" in section 78(1) of the 1976 Act. Section 4(2) of the 1976 Act provides. "It is unlawful for a person, in the case of a person employed by bim at an establishment in Great Britain, considered the definition of employment in section 78. to discriminate against that employee . . (e) by dismissing bim . . ".

Mr Benet Hytner, QC and Mr Goolam Meeran for the em-ployee; Mr Geoffrey Tattersali for the chief constable. MR JUSTICE WOOD said

that the applicant came originally from Pakistan. In April 1986 he was appointed a special constable but in June be was dismissed.
The question was whether the industrial tribunal had jurisdic-tion to hear his complaint of race discrimination. The ap-

plicant had to prove that he was

a person employed by the police authority.
The relevant words of the definition of employment in section 78 of the 1976 Act were employment under a contract ... personally to execute any work or labour". The only issue

was whether or not there was a Section 16 of the 1976 Act which made provision for police constables to bring allegations of race discrimination, did not refer to special constables and so the industrial tribunal bad

They found that there was no identifiable contract between the special constable and the authority which could come

within the words "a contract... personally to execute any work or labour".

Mr Hytner relied on the conditions of service for special constables as showing that there was the necessary ingredient of consideration for a contract of employment, specifically the provision of a pension, the right to wear uniform, and the exemption from jury service. The majority of the appeal tribunal took the view that those matters did not amount to

consideration.

Even if there was cousid-eration it had to be asked whether there was an intention relationship. The majority of the appeal tribunal considered that there was nothing in the evidence to indicate an intertion to enter into commercial relations and they would dismiss the appeal.

However, the uniority were greatly exercised by the seeming unfairness of the situation in which the applicant found him-self. The circumstances would no doubt be brought to the attention of those responsible for the legislation. Leave to appeal would be granted.

Solicitors: Cuff Roberts North Kirk, Liverpool; Mr R. C. Rets,

Employment relevant

Regina v Kensington and Chelsea (Royal) London Bor-ough Council, Ex parte Cunha Although the difficulty of obtaining employment in a country from which a person had come was a relevant factor to be considered by a local authority in determining whether that person was in-tentionally homeless within the meaning of section 60 of the Housing Act 1985, it was not

incumbent on the local authority to inquire into local employment conditions in Brazil as that would have been an unwarranted burden. Mr Justice Otton so held in

Mr Justice Ofton so held in-the Queen's Bench Division on July 6 July 6 when dismissing an application for judicial review by Andrea Maria Cunha of a decision of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea that she was intentionally homeless.



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D J Parkin: C H Ramsbottom: J
Beed: D C Redd: M H Warrian.

Case II (Die 2): B w J Africh: M C Atkinson: L B Canning: A J Carr; I F Ellis: J D H Ellis: J Fledi: E J Hallersley: P A Johnson: S L Lim; C Polik: J M Sweeting: S H Vaghela. Class IIk C V Harrison: P J W altis: S N Wharton: Class II (Div 1): R J Chard; B Dawe: P. Maxim: D McCormick: C L Sanders: E. J Smith: G Thomas. Class H (Div 2) I D J Adams: SR L Hill.

Genetics Class II (Div 1): P E Browne: I Cawkwell: C Coles: S Coulthard: P M Downey: E A Grime: B Grundy: M J Leigh: D L Ruff. Class II (Div 2); M A Chesworth: J M Harmoll: P D Hutchinson: S Jones: P A Molland: L Nasir: H L Tasser; H Z Wilkin: M P Williams. Class It B Moriani: A Thomas: A M

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Geography and Botany Class fl (Div 1): S L Corrin: J B Class II (Die 2): M J Cillespie R L Northover; C E Thorpe.

Class # (Div 1): 6 D Batty: P D Briogs: D H Bryon: A P Eddles: H E Ownnun: D W James: N D Morras: S J Pearson: D C Tanner: J R Webster: 8 J Webburn. Class II (Div 2): S J Begiev: T A Bondace, M R Lawrie: K S Reed: C R Salvester.

-Class & J S Oliver: D S Stevenson.
Class & (Ohv I): D Atlanson; R Barrs:
N Rea: G M Ryder: D M Smith: A L Class H (Div 2): J M Hallewell: D A

Marine Biology A M Dangertield: S J M D HODARDS: H J White.
Class II (Div 7): C Brodbury-Berry: N
P Brown: J K Dyksman: B J HagertAlexander: I W Jallands: D P
Lamerton: M A Proudlove: J R H
Williams.

Mathematical Physics Class to M.F. Rees Class to (Div 1): S.E. Vaughan. Class to (Div 2): C. Rakowski. **Mathematical Statistics** 8 II (Oiv 2): D A Beidgehouse

Mathematics Class & JD D S Alves: M Antoniou: JJ Dohorty: PJ G Dukes: JR Craham: R G Hart. T J Howlett: R C D Pseuly: N Palel: P T Pilkington. H J Rhind: C Rix: R Smedley: S H Taylor: K M Thomas: J P Warder. ass II (Div I): R R Barton: D Crook A Ford: S J Garforth: J M S Holder P Huni: S McKenna: J P McManus F Mercer: D J Robinson: S J Sime Mercer: D J Robinson: S J Sime

A P Wray.

Glass II (Div 2): D W Brownbill: T J
Deacon: A Duckworth: T Forde: J A
Fordwor: P T Fountain: D J Grinnes.
J M Holmes, M R Jones: H J Lilb; H
Newfon: P North: C J Sellman: H A
Widera. Class life J C Greenough: A Mathematics Computing and

(Mathematical Sciences) Mathematics Computing and Statistics (Mathematics &

Class II (Div 1): A Miller: S Waring. Class II (Div 2): J B Fernando: H J Larkham. Class ILE G S Ingleby: A S Bennett. Medical Cell Binlogy dass II (Div 1): H I Jones: C M Class II (Div 2): J M Ferguson: T B Laguda: S L Taylor: R A Whitfield.

Class N (Div 1): M A Birch; S P Long R E Weir. Class II (Div 2): H J Cheetham, R W L Horlon: P K D Jowett: A J K Scott: S Class lik R J Stevens

Medical Cell Biology and Bio-

Microbiology Class N (Ow I): M S Buckley: S Doss; A J Dryden: T D Gilbey: J S Smithen. Class II (Drv 7); L U Alder, N Davles: K M H Day; N J De'Alh; A I Waraich,

Mulecular Biology D H Bringles Class II (Div 1): J D Butter: 1 L Comley: C C Goodwin: M Yong. Glass II (Div 2): M P Glenn: J M Golling: I Thomas. Chas Ille R S Rao: N R Walker. Oceanography

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Class E K Y M Wong.
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Dawson; K L Kennedy; S C Mackey,
M N Nogmenua: H L O'Brien: J
Scalchard: M J Wild: T Y L Wong.
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L Silveira. N M Stringer; S A
Walkden.

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Ridiey: A J Squires: M K worm.
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Cowing: A Eccles: J M Carrett.
Greggor: M K Hutbert: P J Kirkland:
Nortley: S J Posts, P H Regan; C
Reynolds: M R Smith; T A Wade. Class II (Div 7): K E Bentley: A J Boardman: A A Clark: C T Clewley: J R Dainty: P J Noble: R C Reeve: A P Reynolds: K A Shaw: N P Smith: P J Smith: C W Store: J B Walker: C W

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Bredboli: E R Forsier: D K
Salchithananda: L M Tucker.
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Eliloit: S J Hachett: M A Harrop: C A
MCDaid: L D Munro: V A Ruparella.

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BVSc

Honorie S M Arundell; A J Barrett: A Bewley: T J Brazil: J Carr: J G Cook C G Crompton: C M Davies: J A Dinent: L D Hodson. C R Kirtley: P J Legerton: J H Levison: M A Digroyd C L Scudanore. H R Smyth: A Theaker: R F Wisson. Pass P J Bainbridge: A J Beil: A Bradley: A L Cole: N M Colwell: J J Donnell: R Crinnall: R L Hawkins: J Healh: M R Hedges: D B Johnson: R Koszegi: M J Lord: A Morris: P Murray: J J Parker: J Parren: G Polis: J P Queen: I M Richards: R Schofield: N T Sharman. C N Smith: E Spencer: T A M Spencer: R Towers: W J Tute: D Wilson.

BA English Language and Linguistics (Ow D: M .I Twist. English Lang and Lit

Class & D M Stafford: Glass I: D M Stafford:

Glass II (Div 1): H E Ayting: J L Bartle;
I D Boltomlev: C J Brown: A J
Cartiwright: S L Claric: S J Cox; M M
Davies: K Hackney: J F Hadised; J W
Hall: S N Harrison: J A Kealy. D M
Lewis: M A Macdonough: M
Lewis: M A Macdonough: M
Lewis: M A Macdonough: M
Higherson: S E O'Connell: A
Philipots: J Sheed: E O'Connell: A
Philipots: J C Smith: P J Stockwell. E
M Walkins: R W M
Willow: J C Wilcher: J Wilcox, M J
Williams: C A Vales;
Glass II (Div 2): A S Altart: P J Bloom:
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English Literature and French Class & M V McKenzu Class II (Die 1): A Thomas; Class II (Div 2): M E Miller: English Literature and German

Class II (Div 1): J S Foreman English Literature and Latin Clast II (Div 1): T D Stew.

Class II (Div I): V L Bradshaw: C M
Cranmer: C A Mall: M W Husble: J
Juni Inc. A Jules: S E Kench: J M
KLOughlin: K M McMullin: A E
Shersby: S D Warrcher
Class II (Div 2): R E Bailey: S J Bailn:
R A D'Ambrosio: K M Dwyer: V A
Elenelis: D R S Evernt: F B Findlay: K
L W Lawrence, J A Lewis, K M
Malone: K McMullen: S F Paisley, S A
Skeriell, A K Wakelin: H A Ward: D E
Wood.

Class II (Div 1): H A Powell.
Class II (Div 2): A T Whitfield.
Class III: M R Cullorth; A M Gay.

Mathematics and Physics

Mathematics and Statistics

Mechanical Engineering

Chas II (liv 1): R A Bailes: M A Mahmoud: P D Mercio: I M L Ridge: M A White.

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Class # (Oty 1): K L Benson: D J D'Regan: C C Sensale. Class B (Div 2): C V Cockburn: J A Class III A A Furness. French and Latin

16 11 (Div 1): D & M Healy. French and Linguistics Class II (Div 2): D R Jones. French and Pure Mathematics B (Div 1): A J Fookes Class lik A M Collinge: R C Purves: K

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Class R (Dw 2): B Astley: C A Boles: N
A Burrows: B J Carroll: A E Cook: A
L Davison: F R Duddell: J A Fearn: A
K Greenwood: A Creox: C F Crillins:
R J Half: T R Hart: J B Hurs!: S H
Jones: A J Kendrick: J M Longbourne:
L Moones: K J Naylor: S C Pollart: D
J Potter: A D J Pugn: C B Roberts: R L
Smith: R H Sorrell: J A Suart: C I
Turi: B N M Walls: J H Woodward,
Class B N M Walls: J H Woodward,

Geography and Prehistoric German

Class II (Dir 2): A Ashbrook: J Hulme: J P Molloy: M A Rajah: K J Smith: E

Class II (Div 2): G A Thomas German and Rossian Class II (Div 1): J Dunn. German with Dutch Class R (Div 2): N Clayton: H De Silva J Dewhursi: A J Humphrey.

Greek and Linguistics Hispanic Studies

Class I: T | Marshall: Class II (Oly 1): R C Euiling: D Sandler Class II (Div 2): D Bartley: S H J Beniler: C J Brothwell: L R Edwards; A L Party: S K Spille, Chas lit F B Schlecks Hispanic Studies and

Linguistics Class II (Div 1): M L Kelly. History (Ancient and Medieval History and Archaeology) Class II (Div 1): D P Probert, J H Class II (Dtv 2): N C Boardman: S N D C De Groot: N D Guest, J A Higgins, J A Hindley: D Hutson: C Pittman: C A Swarbrick: M E Williams.

History (Medieval and Modern History) Class II (Div 1): M M Appleton: D E Ascotl: A E Bennen: H C Claylon, S R Collect A R Ellis: T J Hibberd: C M Long: K A McDowall, P M O'Donnell: A D Payne: L Williams. A D Payne: L Williams,
Class II (DW 2): K E Brookes: C J
Buckley: D Charlesworth: A J Child;
M P Churchill: A Eichelis: H Gouda;
K E Hart: H J Leahy: S J Long, M
Murphy: A Offli; R A Pringle: E
Saunders: A Scobury: P J Young.
Class Ill: M A Kelly,

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Italian and Linguistics Latin and Linguistics

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Class II (Div 7): R H Camp: C M Callon: L L Doyle: A L Jarrell: S H Jellreson: D J Waterhouse Modern History and Politics Class & M R Snell Crass B (Oliv 1); M S Adams. D De Cruz. T J Dimmock: C J Jasper; M P Jonos: P S Mathuas; P G Parkinson; K A Simons. A Simons. Class II (DN 7): S J Beal: G S Bell: R Broadbenl: R S Culmann: R Lennon: D R Mugridge: R J G Prece: D J Thomisson: J M Walson: J L Weish. Music

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Philosophy and English Literature J Courtney: R T Dowling: A W

Philosophy and Politics Class II (Die I): C R Parry; A D Political Theory and Lostitution

T A Collins: S J Fitzpaintk: J K Guest: F A Jacombs: H R Kenny: S Lail. P T Ovioby. K M Pearce: S Perkins: C R Purbrick: M A Radiey: A M Ringrose: A M Rowal: S E Wheeler: E M I Whalan Whelan,
Gass II (Oby 2): J R Boyd: J Collins: M
Davies: P C Dunphy: J N Hoolon; J E
J Narmhor: D A McGowan: J P
McHupn: M J Plekarz: J W Porter, A
J Price: M Regan; S P Retlly: L N
Rowntree: C M Smith: J N Smith; S J
Wagsiali, M V Williams. Class III: D A Collon: S Legge, Ordinary: H M Rhodes.

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Cobb G A Cross: J V Daths. R Dean; F
I Coldie: K M Goldsworthy: C E
Malhews: S J Moody; J C Polier: L M
Robinson: A Tan. S Trow: L M
wilkins: K H Wilkins.

Pass: M Birks: L C Haffrick; P Hubsch; I R Jennings: D P Johnson. Pure Mathematics Russian

Class II (Div I) R C Jones: C F Leeson: R A Shaw. Class II (Blw 2): M J Barua; R A Sociology

Class E M S Stuck.
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R Camobell: R Corney, S E Dean; S C
Fairtiough, T J Mansiled; W P
McCullough: C Sheeny; D P Wagstaff:
C P Wherlock. Class II (Div 2); S W C Baille; Barrelli A Chianagh; D O Clawson; Foster; S T French; C L Fuller; Heatey; E Holmes; M Jones, Lealner; C 5 Rhodes; N K Simpson; L Thomas

Class it G T De Pass: R P Worthing Class II (Div I): J M Conedon: Day: C D Deacon: S E Incham; Jarkson: S B Jones: A D Phillips; Wall: A J Waterston.

Class II (Div 2): A J Bell: J M E Borreti: A F Hallam: P Hundevad: M H Johnston. T J McLuro. No Han Kok: M w Redding: C P D Richards: C L Smith: J S W Sparrow. C I VincenL

Class III: D L Ensor: K R Henry: J F Humberstone: S Matthews.

Geography (Human and Physical Specialisation)

Physical Specialisations

lass II (Div 1): C F Andrews; R C

Armstrong, R A Barton; C M G Cox; A

Canningion; A J Daley; J F Green; R

A Hall, D D Keete; T C A Parker; M

Winstanies; M L Wrightson.

Class II (Div 2): N C Cater; P D

Conlan; D T Greenslade; A C C

Licudi; V M McLoughlin; M T Sarch;
E K Winchurch.

Geography (Human Specialisation)

Geography (Physical Specialisation)

Class II (Div 2): M J BirmingDam: R J Impey.

Land Management

lass & G P Cohen: I G Footill: A R

Lissa B G P Conent: TO youth. A Hembury: R H Henderson. S J King. Class B (Div 1): H Baharuddin: M G Raynes: C J Beniley. J P Blylb: J N Bucknell: S A Buller worth: C Byrne: J T Charlion: V L Chown: C S Davis: J T Charlion: V L Chown: C S Davis: J C P Elcombe: Foo Chek. Shen: R M Galleiley. R J Gibbons. L Hanson. M S Hadden: S Horn: M E Hughes: A B Hadden: A J Honside. N Nenney: A B Koopman. I To make E N Nenney: A B Koopman. The Market Cone. A G Charling of the Market Charling of t

Class IIE C C Imlah: t. F W Yusof: F Mahmood. R Mortey: A Mylechreest: A A Nor Azizan.

Ouantity Surveying

iss II (Dw I): E J E Curtis: E T T ing. H Kalsom: K Kotsonis: F S Lam: Mahbub. N A Mohd Salleh: D J almer B Saadlah. A Yap Wee.

Paimer B Saadiah. A Yap Wee.
Class II (Div 2): K M K Al-Karsi. S A S
Al-agoll. 1 Aluoch: S C Banda: M
Bilham: J A Carver: A J Clarke, M H
Cults. J H Graham. J W Harros: M J
Haives: W Ho Yew. PMcLoughlin: F M
D Noor. R Mond Kamaruddin: H O
Ning Chong. M T Samsuraili: M H Sct
Bartura: M A L Smith.
Ziyendam Mania.

Class III: B A B D Hamid: J A Daiby; C Dionyssladou; Y A N Foong WengC Noriena: C P Solway.

Class & L Hill; M Nagy. Class II (Div I): S L Clark, S J Cult H L Evans: S J Hammond:

Class Ill: P C Godfrey.

Class L S M Dorward.

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Comp. t. M D Hatt. K S Ho

Art Class II (ON 13) K A Fernational P A Livery S D W Grennan I R Johnson: Thompson L W Withams: H Wollett

Art and History Of Art Class H (Dev 2): M W Duce. Rusiness Economics Chass II (Der 7): S R Biggs: A hardsredoller: L J Latham. J D leunada. R P McNellor: H Petersen. Cincs II (ON 2): PR Calcutt M J East. Rusiness Economics and

Organisational Studies THE # (DW 1): E J W Jerkii Chang II (Der 2): M. C. Demades: M. Julitston: H. Kava. E. Z. Powell. Classical Studies Class # (Dow 1): C L Weeks Class # (Dow 2): J M C Galebrist: C 1994; A J L Roberts. Classical Studies and Sociology Class II (Der 1): R J Salter

Ciasa & (Div 2): R G Haworth Classics + S J Sermour Combined Social Sciences Ches II (Ow 1): M E Elle: C E W COM IN S W WHEN

Chassical and Medieval Studies

Economics # (Div 1): C Sacriman, T B Lee: I P Video A SPACE OF ACTURE OF ACTURE OF THE PROPERTY NAMED OF THE PROPERTY NAMED OF THE PROPERTY NAMED OF THE PROPERTY NAMED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

PRIL D P MAGOS Economics and Accounting Come # (Der 1): S.F. Cameron.
Lattitles H. M. Aerd, D. Lat.D.
Lattitles H. M. Aerd, D. M. Thurstow.
11 Saltres S.R. Asser.

Economics and Econometrics Cime & D 3 Walker Cime & (De 1): C Blanco, M Pang. Francuics and Sociology Ches B (Obv 1): A C Law: A Tanna. Ches B (Dev 2): N J Allen: C H

Leglish Language and Literature

k a R Beli poet j & Palmer: H

English Literature and Classical Scudies English Literature and History Of Art

Since of (Dir 1): C Bowman

Emplish Linerature and Italian

English Literature and Sociology Chas II (Div 1): C A Atk Class II (Div 1): M L Argent V A John

Class II R H C Spoith.
Class II (Div To J C Brammen: M J
Devier: C E Dawnen: J S Disworth; C
E C Heenbaw: J M Lynch; S J E
Rectera: V A Sketton: K L Spencetey;
S C Togweel. Class B (Div 2); J A Bearnish; C J Beet: D Devine: A) McNell: K A Operative; A Rafti.

Page R J James S A Maurin. French and Economics Close M (Dir 13: J K Navior. French and English Literature Class & (Div 1): P T Greene; C L Class II (Div 2): H D Sellier

French and German Class to H S Nas. Class R (Olv 2): S E Tostevin. French and History Of Art Class R (Der 1): D G Evans: D L.

French and International Class & J A Grounds. Mass II (Div 2): J C Dagtish: T G J ikin; A N Kirpatani. French and Italian

Class S (Div 7): V N Chambers Class S (Div 2): J P M Allen: D Ba D J Hewer: A Wood. French and Politics Class II (Dir 1): B J Satcliffe French and Russian

French and Sociology Class R (Oto 2): J A Barwick: M J Glass II (Dir 1): R G Barrett; JL Cross: A E Heinzel: B M Jones: S K Quinn: S A \ B Rots. Class II (DN 2): S K Griffiths: J T Innan: H L Jones: E H Long: A E Maper. SE SE J M Lee.

German and Economics Città R (Div 2): C Phillips. German and French Class II (Div f): A J Grimshaw: C M P Class E (Oir 2): K Bray: L J Chariton: R A Stanbrook: A J Vose. German and Italian E A M Nicholis.

German and Russain Class II (Oly 17: C C Biaper: K S Lewis: M J McSwiggan: K L Turner: K F waters Class II (Dir 2); N M Leigh. Greek and Philosophy History

Cass E A R Wilhes.

Class II (Div 1): J E Edwards: C
Folket' S A Fortest: M K Garside: E
Folket' S A Fortest: M K Garside: E
Folket' S A Fortest: M K Garside: E
Folket' S A Fortest: M K Garside: A
Folket' S A Fortest: M K Garside: A
Folket' S A Fortest: M Fortest: M
Torrikins: J Torrens-Burton: R
Torrikins: L v Wright.

Welfare: L v Wright. I C Ameli

Class Mi J R Binney. History and Ancient History Class R (Div 1): D J Teaves. History and Archaeology Class & (Ohr 1): E A Knight. Class R (Div 2): S Brunert. History and Reglish Literature Class II (DW 1): SE P Grace. History and French

Class & D C Butler, A W Talbot

Class # (Dir 2); V R Jones.

History and History of Art

Class II (Div 2): R J Abeil. History of Art and Architecture

Class B (Oir 1): C A Bell: T D Blackmore: S J Langton: D J Loveday: C E Mansell: L M Nicholson: S J Recs-Boughton: L E Recve: H A Taggart Class II (Div 7): F E Carnegle: M C Hepher: J C Hopkins: C A Turner Doublins. International Relations and Class II (Div 7): C A Langlands

Italian Class II (Ohr 1):P R T Ferrant: P Class II (Div Z): R Agrawal: J H Buck: E Costi: C M Rayner. Italian and French

Class II (Div 2): C M PITL Italian and History Of Art Class II (Div 2): S A Billington. Italian and Russian Class II (Div 2): S M Liverant.

Italian With Film Studies Class II (Div 1): A Zborowska Class II (Div 1): J K Tyridall Latin and French Latin With Greek

Class HE C D Mottatt. Linguistics Ctass R (Div 1): G Bowman: C P Coyle: S E Filt: K A Lockwood: E S Rees: D A Russell: V M Terry: C E

Class II (Div 2): M C Hall: A S Ma J E Turbridge. Pass: J M Max oungou. Linguistics and Language Class II (Div 1); M S Esslemont; Gribbin: M P Gush: H E Hank Nelson; R A Painter: R Powell; Sontar

Modern History and Class & T R Moreman. Cass II (Div 1): P H Caristopherson: J C Elliott: C C Foster: D R Grinslead: D J Killoy: A R McAney: N J Roberts: C Tavinor: J C Wate: J F Wright. Glass II (Div 2): S M Abrahams. J D Butcher: A J M Cumming: S Edwards: D L Powell; C N Smart; E

Class III: N Kobayashi. Modern History and Italian Class II (Div 1): N W Corlett: D E Modern History and Politics Class H (Ohr 1): K L Jackman: O Odolin Ciest II (Div 2): J J Barrott: S T Fernies: R W Hartpess: C J Prichard: J P Wright.

Class & K M E Chong: C L A Hepburn. Class fi (Dir 1): A C Bamford: J C Beales, M J Brookes: D E Buss. K Mayhew: R J Robinson: E Scott Chas II (Bh 2): H S L Evans: C E \ Lavcock. K E Pike: R Plenderielih. CHES ILE D A HATTIS. Philosophy

Class is I H Orant: M J V Pryke. Class II (Div 1): J E Smith: E Trabecca. Class R (Div 2): D P Cundy: M V Lewis: E J Sutton. Philosophy and English Literature Class II (Div 1): B T Sins-Hildrich

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Datils: S Dunlog: S J Dunant: T
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M Heisdon: J A Hurley: A R Jones.
Jones: T Lim; K A L McAbsler:
Morrell: M A Perfera: R B Prior: S
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Rolf: C R Thornion: I F Timbin: E P
Rolf: C R Thornion: N P Tuck.

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ESE Price: 1 J Wilki Class # (Div 1): R P Chadd: C G M Clark: S M Howell: J Malin, C Perry. Class II (Div 7): R J Hope; R J Potter: J A Shore. Class Mr C A B Roberts. **Biological Sciences** Class II (Div I): D J Alexander: S A Alinau: L S Bradicy-Smith: L M Exiess M M Jones: C S P Rose: J E Smith

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Class Ith M L Plass: R M White. Botany Class # (Div 1): 1 S Cill: S J Criffiths: S C Lodder: S P Thornion-Wood. Class H (Div 2): S E Alten: H Barker: R A Clery: P C G Green: B J Wicks: R C Botany and Zoology

Class fl (Div 2): H Y Brunion: S McDowell

Class II (Div 2): K P Morris. Chemistry

Physics

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Cumputer Science Class It S M Ginns: R P Periett B E Class II (Div 1): J C Pepper. tes life P R Arman: C H Jones: J I funto: M A Price: M J Proset: A P

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J Moseley: L J Nobloli. A K Osborne:
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Class Mt C | E Crittales: R S S Ta Horticulture Class & D R May: S Pearson: J Cass II (Div I): C H Bolan: A K Cormack: M J Field, S C Harptin, G T Harvey: J K Hembry, A J Johnson: A B Luric, W G Malthews, S F J Vyle. Class II (Div 2): D J Burges: C J Gribb: P A Johnson, N W M May: S S McGrahe

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Administrative Assistant required in the Office of the Faculty of Medicine, to assist the Postgraduate Dean in matters relating to postgraduate medical education. The person eppointed will be involved primarily with the detailed planning and

implementation of the regional postgraduate medical education strategy and the procedure for reviewing doctors in training posts; the co-ordination of preregistration eppointments for Southampton graduates and their subsequent full registration; the planning and control of the postgraduate budget; and servicing

of committees. The Administrative Assistant will be a member of the Academic Registrar's staff but will be located at Southampton General Hospital in the Postgraduate Dean's Department. Some administrative experience, not necessarily medical, preferred. The

appointment will be made on Grade 1 (£8,675 - £11,680) -Further particulars may be obtained from Mr D A S Copland, Staffing Department, The University, Highfield, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to which

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY

applications, giving the names of two referees, should be sent by 12

August 1988.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC & ELECTRICAL **ENGINEERING**

OF TECHNOLOGY

Chair of Automation and Control

Applications are invited from engineers with either an industrial or a university background to fill this new Chair. The person appointed will guide and established group of academic staff working on a variety of principle in the control of the c of projects io applied control, ranging from mathematical theory to hardware implementation. Applicants should be conversant with the full range of theoretical approaches to control system analysis and it expected that they will be particularly active in applying advanced cootrol concepts to practical engineering problems.

The appointment will be at a salary within the professorial range (current minimum £23,380, average £28,820, but subject to review from 1 April 1988). Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar to whom applications should be returned by 30 September 1988.

Loughborough Leicestershire LE11 3TU.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Norwich

BRITISH TELECOM LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for the post in the Electronics Sector of the School of Information Systems. The Sector has major research interests with substantial SERC and industrial funding in VLSI design, microprocessor applications, signal processing, control systems and applied underwater acoustics, in addition a well-established group of staff is working on the application of neural networks and connectionist techniques to speach recognition and understanding. This work is primarily funded by British Telecom.

The Lecturer will contribute to the undergraduate and postgraduate teaching programmes of the Electronics sector, and should have research Electronics sector, and Should have research interests which complement the existing work on speech and connectionism. British Talecom have established, in conjunction with the University, a Bursary of approximately £4500 per annum which will be paid in addition to the normal lectureship salary (on the scale £9260 to £14500 or £15105 to £19310 per annum). The bursary will be available, subject to review, for a period of 3 years. The lectureship is an established post. Informal enquiries may be made to Graham Tattersall in the Electronics Sector (telephone (0603) 592584).

Applications (times copies), which should include a full curriculum vitae, including the exact date of birth, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NR4 7TJ (Telephone (0603) 592794), from whom further perticulars may be obtained, not later than 31 August 1988. No forms of application are issued.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL



TWO CHAIRS IN EARTH SCIENCES

The University proposes major new initiatives in the Earth Sciences following the UGC's rationalisation of Earth Science departments in the UK. A radical restructuring is in propers and at least six new faculty positions will be created. Provision is anticipated for a substantial equipment grant, which will enable new fields of research to be immitted and developed. Applicants of the highest calibre, working to any area of the earth sciences, are invited to apply for two chairs. One of the chairs will carry headstup of the department for an initial period of five years. Both newly appointed professors will be centrally involved in the selection of other new staff.

Candidates are invited to submit applications, including names of three referees, not later than Friday 12th August. Further particulars of the appointments may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary. University of Bristol, Sciate House, BRISTOL BSS 1TH. Telephone (0272) 303975, FAX (0272) 732657.

University of Nottingham

Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering Senior Lecturer

Applications are invited from suitably qualified men and women with industrial and/or academic experience, for the post of Senior Lecturer in the

The Department hes an ective group working on electromagnetics. Projects currently in progress cover the fundamental development of the transmission-line modelling method and its application to electromagnetic compatability problems, propegation in non-lineer weve media. antenna modelling and experimental studies of electromegnetic coupling. The vacancy is for a well qualified person with experience electromagnetics preferably strengthen the Department's ectivities in experimental aspects of EMC and in numerical modelling.

The successful candidate will be expected to supervise research in some or all of the above topics, contribute to undergraduate end postgradueta teaching, end help develop links between the Department end

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor Brien Tuck on (0602) 484848 x 2159.

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 8 August 1988, from the Personnel Office, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref no. 1171. Tel (0602) 484848 ext 3355.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY

TEMPORARY

lecturers in

INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS

DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTIC

AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The University Intends appointing two temporary lecturars in International Relations; one post will be for four years, the second for three years. (One of the posts might be split into two part-time appointments if appropriately qualified applicants applied.) It is hoped that the successful candidates will take up their posts by 1 October 1988. Applications are invited from candidates competent to teach two or more of the following courses: internations are invited from candidates competent to teach two or more of the following courses: internations history; history of political thought; concepts of international relations; the international political system since 1945; foreign policy analysis; behavioural approaches to international relations; arms control and disarmament; Soviet foreign policy and Soviet history.

Salary will be in the Lecturer range £9.260-£19.310

Salary will be in the Lecturer range £9,260-£19,310 according to age, qualifications and experience. Superannuation under USS conditions.

Further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar (AA), University of Surrey, GUILDFORD, Surrey, GUIZ 5XH, or telephone Guildford (0483) 509279. Applications in the form of a curriculum vitae, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the same address by 15 Martin 1988, question that Parance 723 777.

SIR ROBERT MENZIES CENTRE

for AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

INSTITUTE OF

COMMONWEATH STUDIES

(University of London)

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN

AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

The appointment will be made in Australian history or in one of the social sciences. Applicants need not have specialised exclusively in Australian studies but should be able to apply an Australian dimension, preferably in history and literature, to wider comparative studies, and to take part in the promotion of Australian studies generably in Britain. Experience of both the Australian and the British university systems is desirable. This appointment, which may be made by a secondment, will be for two years. The appointment with be expected to take up duty in September 1999, Salary will be on Lecture scale A or 8 (£9,260.5(19,310) plus £1,450 London Allowance. Applications, with curroulum vitae and the names of three reterees, should be sent not later than 30 August 1983 to the Secretary. Sir Robert Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, 27-28 Russell Square, London WC18 50S, from whom further information may be obtained if required.

August 1988 quoting the reference 723/TT.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

University of

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are nvited for the above post in the Faculty of Laws tenable for one year from 1 October 1988 with salary in the

Lecturer Scale Grade A (£10,710 to £15,950 including London Allowance). Further details and

application torms

are available from Mr G A Cuthbert, Assistant Personnel Officer, Kings's College London, telephone 01-836 5454 ext. 2765, or write, Strand, ondon, WC2R 2LS.

Closing data for receipt of application 22 July 1988.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER LECTURER IN LAW

The University invites applications from graduates and persons of greater experience for this post, tanable from October 1st, 1988 or as arranged, Initial salary according to age and experience up to \$12,150 p.z. on the Grade A scale for specimed Lockners (\$9,280 - \$14,500 p.z.) Supersonution Particulars and application Forms, (returnable by August 12th) from the Registrar, The University Manchester W13 SPL (Fel. 05/275-2258) Cuote ref. 175/88/TL The University is an equal opportunities employer.

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EDUCATION

'Save our grammar schools'

Ian Nash sees new hope for campaigners in a long struggle

any grammar-school cam-paigners have fought long and bloody baules against years. But most of the schools have gone to the wall, leaving just 145 to continue the struggle.

The last big defeat was in 1985 when York lost five schools with wholesale "comprehensivization". Another three have closed in the last two years, and those that have survived report increas-ing efforts by unsympathetic local edu-cation authorities to close them, or

starve them of pupils and resources.

The biggest onslaught came "in the educational holocaust of the 1960s and 1970s", according to Roger Peach, chairman of the National Grammar Schools Association. Now the political climate is right for a revival.

He is by no means sanguine about the prospects. As with small village schools that have been fought for vigorously by parents in local communities, the erosion of the selective school system may have slowed in recent years, but there are

few if any signs of a reversal.

The political climate should be right. The Prime Minister praised both in a speech on her visit to Moscow last year. "I have always thought that parents would prefer a choice of some smaller schools because some children would fit into smaller schools and some into specialist schools," Mrs Thatcher said. "We have only 150 grammar schools, which used to be our pride, and I think

we will perhaps need more of those."

Kenneth Baker, in his speech to the annual conference of the association went further, and cited the Education Reform Bill, backed by improved parents' rights enshrined in the 1986 Education Act, as a watershed for selective schools, city technology colleges and a new breed of grant-

maintained school.

Mr Baker said: "We have taken steps that will considerably reassure you as to the future of your schools. We have created the framework of possibility. It is now up to you to use the powers of the bill to ensure that we continue to have schools of real excellence, providing what parents really want."

Mr Baker proudly defended his record; in two years as Secretary of State he has received 30 calls for closure of grammar schools and rejected 27. The three he accepted were unavoidable because of the rapidly falling pupil population that meant they would be an unjustifiable drain on resources from other schools.

Public opinion on the issue is difficult to gauge. Taken superficially, polls show a high proportion in favour of grammar schools. Mori polls for three years have suggested consistently that six of ten parents want a return to selection. But then, polls also show that parents have an unrealistic view of their own chil-



Kenneth Baker: Steps to reassure

Nevertheless, the association is to run

a spirited campaign to galvanise what it insists is widespread active support for the return of grammar schools It sees three means at its disposal: powers under the Education Reform bill for schools to opt out of local education anthority control, parental pressure and

a principle given credence in the
government's plans for city technology
colleges — industrial sponsorship.

When Mr baker addressed the associ-

ation, he was seen as a radical reformer akin to Rab Butler, architect of the 1944 Education Act and the tripartite system that spawned grammar schools as aca-demic powerhouses for children from all walks of life. But he insisted he was going a step further than Butler and overturning principles embedded in the earlier Balfour Act.

"The Balfour Act gave LEAs [local education authorities] the monopoly to provide free education; we are ending that monopoly," he said, pointing to the success of the CTC proposals which had already reached the £20 million target

act for industrial sponsorship.

Mr Peach has surveyed all the grammar schools and is consident that at least one third will seek to opt out of LEA control after the passing of the Education Reform Bill. The rest, he says, will quickly follow when they see the advantages of direct government fun-



Margaret Thatcher: Might need more

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AND MIDDLESEX

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

LOCUM CLINICAL

LECTURER/REGISTRAR

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE -UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Applications are invited for the above post which will be available for a three month period (in the first instance), from 1 August 1988. The successful applicant will work in General Metabolic and Renal Medicine at University College Hospital, and will be Registrar to Dr. D P Brenton, Senior Clinical Lecturer/Consultant, and Dr. S Cohen. Salary will be in the range of £13,470 to £15,510 plus £930 Lendon Weighting, (pro-rate).

Applications, including the names and addresses of three (3) referees, should be returned to Mr. D J Imrie, Deputy Secretary, University College and Middlesex School of Medicine, nding House Street, London W1P 7PN.

ding. So, too, will a lot of comprehen sives opt out, particularly in areas such as York where there is still disenchantment among staff and parents since the axing of grammar schools. Though the bill requires that schools keep their comprehensive status for the first five years of "freedom", many will then seek years of "freedom", many will then seek

selective status.

Mr Peach said there is more parental pressure than local and central govern-ment politicians are often willing to admit. What they lack is a coherent national voice for their cause, and here the association sees itself as a supportive

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and campaigning agent.
The ways in which it aims to support parents are spelled out in its action document, Grammar Schools, The Pride of Britain, published this week by Mr Peach and Fred Naylor, former head of the City of Bath Technical School.

It sets out a support of the City of Bath Technical School.

It sets out a programme for parents to It sets out a programme for parents to set up local pressure groups with the association as an umbreila co-ordinating organisation to help give support and target representations to councillors, MPs and other powerful interest groups in the most effective way. The association will help them to look for suitable eites for schools where parents face a sites for schools where parents face a brick wall in talks with LEAs and they will press for industrial sponsorship

where appropriate.

York is the first place in which the association's initiatives are likely to be tested. More than 400 parents are organizing a petition to No 10. But Mr Peach stressed that the organization was not just looking to protect existing grammar schools or restore those recently lost. He said: "We want to bring head the chairs of calculations." back the choice of selective schooling to whole areas of Britain. We know the majority of parents would wish to have

Mr Baker also made it clear the Government was not envisaging a wholesale return to selective education. Indeed, he indicated that the association would have to drum up considerable parental support if it wanted more grammar schools.

Likewise the association insists that it has no wish to "impose" a common system, but they did want stronger words of support than they felt Mr Baker was willing to give. Indeed, though he believed most existing grammar schools would "survive and prosper" there was no avoiding the fact that falling rolls would close smaller ones.

His commitment was equal to all schools. Despite special pleading from the association that they were often starved of resources, had unreastistic limits on the number of pupils they could take and had seen buildings left to decay by LEAs Mr Baker was emphatic— "Grammar schools will have no special advantages over LEA or vuluntary-aided

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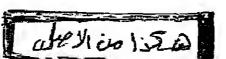
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RUGBY UNION: WALES CAN TAKE NEW HEART AS RYAN ASSUMES REINS AND THE ALL BLACKS ARE HELD TO A DRAW Low-profile coach with high-profile approach Career of Ring turns full circle

The first priority for the new Weish coach, John Ryan, will be to come to an agreement with his employers as to the amount of time off work he will need for his new role in Welsh rugby.

Ryan, aged 48, is a customs officer at Newport and his coaching demands mean he will need a lot of understanding from his employers. He is an unassuming man ("I like to keep a low profile") but he is forceful in his beliefs and approach to the game.

The decision on his assisiant is yet to be made but he may look no further than the selection committee. The other new member of the Big Five Jeff Squires, came under Ryan's influence while at Newport. "I haven't made any

decisions yet," Ryan said. He believes that Wales can improve on the international scene but that it will be a long, arduous task. "There is a reservoir of talent in Wales

and we need to use as much of teams, is optimistic that Wales it as possible," he said.

His approach is simple. "I think basics are very important. Also fitness, commitment and team spirit. There's no easy way to success - just hard work and dedication. My approach will be the same as it's always been - I'll obviously need to modify it at international level.

"My way will be to ensure the players set higher standards for themselves and the team. I'll have to see they reach those standards and push them a bit further. There isn't one consistent approach. Variation is the key to successful coaching."

Ryan will take Wales through to the 1991 World Cup, but before then the New Zealand All Blacks visit Wales in the autumn of 1989. Ryan, who has coached the Welsh Under-20 and Under-21

will improve in time. "I can see there's enough talent in Wales to make a credible challenge to the All Blacks, not tomorrow or the day after, but certainly in the near future. Australia proved they New Zealand] can be held or nearly beaten. There are lessons to be learned from the way Australia played and I don't see any reason why Wales can't be in that position. However, I don't want to make any

predictions."

Ryan, who has coached Newport and Cardiff to cup wins, is a realist and knows the pressures he will be under as Welsh coach. "It goes with the job at any level," he said. "The coach is judged by the success or failure of his side. Tony Gray was judged on the New Zealand tour. I'll be judged in the same way. I respect what Tony did and tried to do. But 1 know every coach's head is on

Mark Ring, the centre with 16 caps and 357 points for Wales, is returning to play for Cardiff after one season with Pontypool. It was one of the toughest decisions he has had to make. Ring said in a letter to Ponty-pool. I feel I could not see my career out anywhere else." Bristol have been given a 8,500 crowd limit under the Safety of Sports Ground Act. There have been crowds of more than 20,000 at the Memorial Ground, but officials are happy with the limit. • Phil Blakeway, the former

British Lion prop. is returning to the game to coach the junior Glowestershire club, Berry Hill, who gave Harlequins a fright in last season's John Player Cup. O Gloucestersire have appointed Brian Vine, the former Gloucester and Lydney centre, as their coach for next season. He will be assisted by Nigel Pomphrey, the former Bristol cantain.

• DURBAN: The United States Grizzlies, representing the Pa-cific Coast Union, scored a second win in their tour of South Africa when they beat Natal 16-15 here on Saturday (Agence France-Presse reports).

Australia regain their confidence

From a Correspondent

Australia ... New Zealand 19

Throughout New Zealand's tour. Australians have consistently talked about beating the All Blacks and theorized how to mastermind the world champions downfall. But few be-lieved, given the All Blacks' uncompromising 10-match winning record, that an Australian victory could be achieved.

The game may have ended in a draw, the 3-2 try count in favour of the All Blacks, and the Bledisloe Cup again remain in New Zealands' hands regardless of the third international result. but the Australians were the

While the match was a tri-umph for the courage and skill of the Australian players, the men who can take no credit for the display are the three national lectors.

By originally choosing so

many players out of their nor-mal positions, there was a distinct air of apprehension and disbelief within the Australian team, which, if sensed by the ruthless All Blacks, could have

resulted in a massacre.

But the withdrawal of standoff half Michael Lynagh (thigh)
and the resulting back line
reshuffle which reintroduced
orthodoxy into the team, plus
the selection of a big lineout
specialist in Jim Gavin, the
No. 8, when Julian Gardener
(influence) withdrew strength-

(influenza) withdrew, strengthened the team. Unfortunately debate centres on two of the All Blacks' scores warded by Brian Anderson, the Scottish referee.

The All Blacks' first-half try by Michael Jones, the flanker, clearly resulted from a double movement when tackled short of the Australian try line. And a second half penalty, from which Grant Fox, the stand-off half, converted, should never have been awarded

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SCORERS: Australiz. Tries: I Wilkams, J
Grant Conversion: A Leeds. Peranties: A
Leeds (3). New Zealand: Tries: M Jones.
T Vinghi. J Kirwan. Conversions: G Fox (2). Penathy: G Fox.
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Guant. M Cook (repr. S James). I Wilkerns:
L Walker. N Fari-Jones (capt): M Harnii
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NEW ZEALAND: J Gallagher; J Kirwan, ,
Stanley, J Schuster, T Viright; G Fox, Et
Deans; S McDowed; S Fizzpetrok, R Loe
A Vinetton, M Pierce, G Whetton, h
Jones, W Strettord (2011).
Referee: B Anderson (Scotland).

TENNIS

Search for young talent expanded

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Search" junior development scheme, directed from Winchester Tennis and Squash Club by Dave Emery, will henceforth be organized nationally. A network of scattered local programmes, run on lines already familiar in the Winchester area. will be correlated and co-ordinated by Emery, with the help of a computer.

The project concerns players aged between eight and 21 and runs for nine months, from October until June, the beginning of the holiday and tournament season.

Participants are monitored, and, every month, awarded points for their records in six areas: physical training and fitness: attitude and strength of character; match-play and tactics; squad performance (enthusizsm, commitment, conduct, and achievement); technique:

At the end of the nine-mouth programme, consistently out-standing pupils qualify for such prizes as three or four weeks of prizes as three or four weeks or international competition in the United States or mainland Europe (with their coaches in attendance), a week's training in

The three-year-old "Star the South of France, equipment. and tickets to big tournar In future, these awards will be national rather than focal. Emery devised the pointsand-prizes scheme because he

believes that there are plenty of good juniors and that they need a well-organized programme. with incentives. The scheme's success has sprung largely from his ability to motivate his innion of parents and, already, two

The project's expansion from its Winchester base is exciting. But Emery cannot be every-where and it remains to be seen whether coaches in other areas can apply the scheme as effectively and have the same inspiring effect on those taking

Coaches, schools, and clubs who wish to participate must convince Emery of their enthusiasm and commitment. He can be reached at Tenniserve Ltd. 98 Downlands Way. Winchester. Hampshire, SO21 3HS, or by

• Boris Becker beat Jimmy Connors twice in a series of exhibition matches in West Germany over the weekend.

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Britain are pipped for final place

From a Correspondent Christchurch

New Zealand .. Great Britain ...

Great Britain said goodbye to a realistic hope of a World Cup final place in a raindominated, mud-bespattered international here where both sides scored two tries and the difference at the end was the success of the kickers.

The weather cut down the crowd to 8.525 on Saturday. the New Zealand posts was but its more important effect was to reduce the mobility of to leave the field, and is both sides and turn the game receiving treatment for a into a defensive battle in badly cut eyelid.

Britons in World team

the World team to meet Austra-lia in a Bicentenial Celebration match in Sydney on July 27 (a Special Correspondent writest.
They are Henderson Gill (wingl. Andy Gregory (scrum half) and Ellery Hanley. Mike Gregory and Kevin Ward (forwards). The remainder of the

side comprises seven New Zea-

YACHTING

Jester's

alert is

picked up

By Malcolm McKeag

Jesier, the famous Chinese-rig

Folkboat, skippered by Mike

Richey, at 68 the oldest compet-

itor in this year's Singlehanded

Transatlantic Race, were ves-

terday being helped towards New York hy the MV Nylam.

after having called for help 600

miles short of their Newport, Rhode Island, destination.

distress alert instead of the

more expensive Argos satellite

service, has been frequently and strongly criticized as jeopardiz-

ing competitors' safety in this sort of emergency. There will be much relief that the system

worked to bring help to two

The call was picked up and relayed to Halifax, Nova Scotia

rescue centre, whence a Falcon jet was scrambled to drop supplies and a spare radio to

Richey. The New York-bound

Nylam was diverted to stand-by

and vesterday took Richey off

Cockleshell hero who, with Francis Chichesler, founded the race in 1960 to settle a half-

crown bet. Since then she has competed in every four-yearly

running of the event, which has

grown to become and remain

the Everest of long distance, short-handed yacht racing de-spite a host of imitators and rival events.

McKee fall

foul of

the judges
Confusion. incident and pro-

Canada Industry sailing chall-enge [Malcolm McKeag writes].
Ford Motor Company, skip-pered by Mike O'Hagan, the defending champion, misjudged a port tack to the first windward mark and retired after a col-

lision with Intasun Holidays. MSL Advertising mis-read the

course instructions and left out a huoy at the start, while three

more crews - British Alcan, Marks and Spencer and Re-

sources International - had similar problems 50 miles later. Davy McKee Ltd. the even-

tual line winner yesterday, was later disqualified over a foul

against MSL at the start leaving Berthon Boat Company win-

ners. McKee have appealed. The trophy and prize of 12 flights to North America has been withheld until the RYA hear the appeal.

• The Creichton J-24 European

championship this week has a

high quality international flect of more than 60 boars. Eddie

Warwick, of Cowes, defends his title with David Bedford, the

and a strong Italian contingent his most feared opposition.

Walwyn takes

no chances

to secure title

St Kitts eaptured the Famous

Grouse European 6-metre

championship at Falmouth on Saturday. Philip Walwyn's only

rival for the title was Notorious.

the Swedish boat (Keith Wheat-

ley writes). But Walwyn kept his

boat clear of trouble and sailed

conservatively throughout the race. Third place earned him

enough points to take the title.

the series was Battlecry, owned and sailed by John Prentice. She

led from the start in Saturday's race and finished more than three minutes ahead of Kirlo, in

second place. The boat, de-signed by lan Howlett, was finished just hours before the

championship. With more time

to tune, she possibly could have

The most-improved boat of

Jester belonged originally to olonel Blondie Hasler, the

the yacht and Jester in tow.

veneraled competitors.

Brisbane – Five British players have been chosen for the Rest of the World team to meet Austraproviding the substitutes.
TEAM: Il Williams (New Zealand): H Gill (Greal Britain), K Iro (New Zealand). Il Bell (New Zealand). O Kouse (PNG): S Cooper (New Zealand). A Gragory (Greal Britain), K Warti (Greal Britain), W Wallace (New Zealand). A Shelford (New Zealand). M Gregory (Greal Britain), M Graham (New Zealand, capi). E Hanley (Greal Britain). Subs: J-P Pougeau (Francel, S Stewart (New Zealand).

which speed was at a premium

and most attempts to open out

play resulted in an untidy slide

points, but Britain have a

strong case for complaint

against Mick Stone, the Syd-

ney referee. A first-half try

from a Ward pass to Gregory

that would have returned the

lead to Britain was disallowed,

although television replays

showed it to be fair, and an

off-the-ball foul on Hanley

within easy kicking distance of

left unpunished. Hanley had

Both teams deserved more

through the sticky patches.

in front, were able to draw on the defensive skills boned for so many of their players in the Sydney competition to deny Britain victory. A simple New Zealand mistake in the first minute saw Britain take the lead with a try from Loughlin, but the centre's goal-kicking form then deserted him in the foul conditions and he was unable to improve either the try or a penalty soon after.

New Zealand were more fortunate with a penalty, and their first try came through Freeman, the substitute, who scored within minutes of his replacing Horo. Another penalty took the score to 8-4, at which stage Gregory's try was disallowed, but the equalizer did come a minute before the end of the half, when Beardmore and Hanley combined to put Hulme through. That score, although the kick was again missed, should bave given Great Britain a good platform for the second half

New Zealand, having edged handling lapse set New Zea- summon up the same fervour land free inside the Britain 22- for a second time, despite the metre area and Freeman high stakes, in the shape of B claimed his second try to put World Cup final at Old New Zealand 12-8 up at the Trafford The margin was only

> A quick penalty by Loughlin after the restart raised hopes and almost continuous occupation of the New Zea-

WORLD CUP POSITIONS Australia Papua NG Australia, New Zealand and Pagua New Guinea received 2015 each for forferted matches against France (withdrew). Remaining forture: July 20t Australia v Pagua New Guinea (Wagga Wagga).

land half kept them alive, but it proved impossible to cross the New Zealand line again. Britain tried everything from overhead passes to frontal bombardment but the New Zealanders, heavily beaten in the scrums, stiffeoed an already desperate defence.

Impressive though Britain's with the wind and rain at their win against Australia last backs, but as injury time week was, it did not seem as stretched into three minutes, a though Britain were able to

two points, and they suffered at the hands of the referee but the game, really, was theirs for the taking at half-time, and they missed their opportunity.

SCORERS: New Zeeland: Tries: Freeman [2]. Goals: Brown [2]. Grest Britain: Tries: Loughin, O Hulme. Goal: Loughin, NEW ZEALAND: O Williams: S Horo, Kiro, O Sell (capt), G Mercer: S Cooper, C Friend: P Brown, W Walkoe, A Shelford, M Graham, S Stewart, M Horo (rep; G Freeman).

GREAT BRITAIN: P Ford (Bradford North-ern); H Gill (Wigan), II Stephenson (Leeds), P Loughiki (St Helens), M Offich (Widnes); O Hume (Widnes), A Gregory (Wigan), K Ward (Castleford), K Beard-more (Castleford), H Waddell (Oktham), M Gregory (Warmston), B Powell (Losel), E Gregory (Warmington), R Powell (Leeds), E Hamley (Wigan, capi).

• SYDNEY: The Australian selectors have announced six changes to the side to play Papua New Guinea in a World Cup match on Wednesday when they need only a draw to secure a place in the final.

AUSTRALIA: G. Jack; M. O'Connor. P. Jackson, M. Maninga, T. Currre; W. Lewis (capt). A Langer; W. Pearce, G. Miller, W. Fulferion, Smith, S. Backo, G. Conescu, P. Deley, Replacements: Il Hasler, P. Vautin.

seven-metre lead to 0.01sec at the end suggests that he will not

have too much to worry about if and when he can get his mind in gear. As he put it, "I think the cream rises to the top at the Olympic Games." And Martin and O'Mara should not be far

from the front in the 5,000 metres in Seoul either.

Tony Jarrett made Colin

Jackson work for victory in the

110 metres hurdles, in the first meeting of the very mature

European junior champion and

ATHLETICS: OLYMPIC MEDAL PROSPECTS CONFIRM THEIR POTENTIAL

Sanderson back in reckoning

Athletics Correspondent

After all the arguments over appearance money, when Tessa Sanderson finally got round to throwing her javelin, it was a performance well worth the wait. The Olympic champion threw 71.70 metres in Crawley on Saturday. That is her longest throw since 1983, moves her to econd place on this year's world rankings, and makes a successful defence of her title in Seoul begin to look realistic. That is, if she can limit the effects of

Jesier's starboard-side plank-ing appears to have been badly sprung in heavy weather and on Saturday she began making so She could manage only that one distant effort and a half-hearted attempt on her second much water that Richey forced to activate his EPIRB throw before the pain in her left foot caused her to forego the | Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon) and call for help. rest. But it did not stop her, foot The EPIRB transmits a disstrapped, from wheeling around tress signal on frequencies mon-itored by international air Battersea Park yesterday in the Variety Club Bikeathon. traffic. Reliance by the or-ganizers, the Royal Western Yacht Club, on this method of

She said: "That first one just felt so easy, but after that I couldn't drive off properly, the pain in my foot was killing me.

injection. I know it's a hit risky. But with only eight weeks to go to the Games, I might take a chance. My mind's good, and I've got to defend my title."

With Petra Felke having thrown 78.14 metres the season, and Fatima Whitbread likely to return even stronger from her own injury rest period, success in Seoul may seem a long shot for Sanderson. But she surprised Whitbread two years ago, when, after a similarly disjointed per-iod following the Los Angeles Olympics, Sanderson won the Commonwealth title in Edin-

She returns there for her next competition, the Miller-Life meeting on July 29 at Meadowbank Stadium, where she had her longest throw of 73.58 metres in 1983. And if she can muster all ber force and concentration into a single throw again, Seoul would he the right place and the right time to do it.

"The wrong place at the wrong time," is how Steve Cram

characterised his getting boxed in long enough to lose his twomile race to Frank O'Mara. But Cram could equally have been referring to Gateshead last Sat-urday. For it was the most lacklustre meeting I can remem-ber in Britain since the United Kingdom v East Germany fixture on a wet weekend at Crystal Palace in 1983 signalled the end of the old two-nation match era in the capital.

But, like the England v United States B team match, which Birminghum endured last month, the administration obviously feels that the provinces are prepared to put up with second best. The crowd response in Gateshead should have warned them that that is not the case.

But, there were a few crumbs, like Cram and O'Mara, and Jackson and Jarrett. The two miles was hilled as a Cram v Eamonn Martin affair. And the national 10,000 metres record-holder fentured in Cram's defeat by boxing him in long enough for O'Mara to sprint into a winning lead. the very confident national record-holder. When Jon Rid-geon is fit and well, this trio is going to run British hurdling even further into the record Judy Oakes broke her own Uk national women's shot put record on Saturday at Tooting Bec track in the Southern

Women's league, reaching a distance of 19.05 metres, which added five centimetres to ber record set two years ago in Cwmbran.

Doubts cast over 100m world mark

Indianapolis (Agencies) - Flor-ence Griffith-Joyner broke the have done so - the triple jump omen's 100 metres record by the widest margin recorded since automatic timing was introduced in 1968 and her the first jumper to exceed 59 feet sister-in-law Jackie Joyner- (17.9m), but both wind-assisted. Kersee erased her heptathlon Michael Conley, the runner-up mark in the United States to Al Joyner in Los Angeles and

Olympic trials.
Griffith-Joyner ran ber second round heat in 10,49sec to erase the mark of 10.76 set by Evelyn Ashford, of the United States, in Zurich in 1984. Earlier she had run a wind-assisted 10.60. but doubts were soon raised over whether her second



effort was legal as the wind machine on the adjoining triple jump track showed over the allowable 20 meures per second. But track officials said that recording of 2.9 was a crosswind and determined that the race, run at a wind timing of 0.0, was legal and Griffith-Joyner said: "I can't believe it — 10.49, It didn't feel like 10.49, but I've never run that fast."

There were no doubts over Joyner-Kersee's mark in the heptathlon as she recorded 7.215 points, 57 more than at Houston in 1986, but her effort was also tinged with disappoint-ment as her brother. Al, the Olympic triple jump champion, missed selection for Scoul after

finishing fifth.

added to a day of controversy in a competition dominated by again second in the world championship in Rome, was fourth behind Robert Cannon, whose best jump was a wind-aided 17.63.

Conley then protested the distance of his final jump, which was measured twice — once al 17.55 and once at 17.65. A spokesman for the national governing body said officials would now review films of the jump. Besides Banks, the other

outstanding performance at the steamy Indiana University track came from Carl Lewis. The winner of four gold medals in Los Angeles won the 100 metres in 9.78sec, 0.05 inside Ben Johnson's world mark, hut a wind of 5.2 prevented a record consideration.

The cut-throat competition in the trials has also cost Jane the trials has also cost Jane Frederick, the bronze medal winner in the heptathlon in Rome a Seoul place. Frederick was 31 points behind Wendy Brown in third spot and the joint American high jump record-holders. Thomas McCants and Jerome Carter, were also eliminated.

Cants and Jerome Carter, we're also eliminated.
RESULTS: Men. 160 meters: 1, C Levis, 9.78 sec; 2, D Smith, 9.86; 3, C Smith, 9.87.
Triple frum: 1, W Banks, 18.20m; 2, C Smythes, 17.93; 3, R Cannon, 17.83, High jump: 1, J Howard, 2.34m; 2, H Conway, 2.32; 3, B Stanton, 2.32. Shot. 1, R Barnes, 21.88m; 2, G 7 atraits, 20.88; 3, J Doehms, 20.5, 20km seale, 1, G Morgan, 1hr 34min 12 sec; 2, 7, Levis, 136;31; 3, C Schueler, 1,36;35. Women: Heptathics: 1, J Jones-Karses, 7, 27, State Newsolf present While Joyner-Kersce sur-passed 7,000 points for the Joyner-Kersce, 7215pts (word recon-passed 7,000 points for the Joyner-Kersce, 7215pts (word recon-

HOCKEY: MIXED FORTUNES FOR UNDER-21s AT HOME AND ABROAD

England's men miss out on gold From Sydney Friskin

Trials triumph: Florence Griffith-Joyner greets her record

Santander, Spain

England..... West Germany..... 3

England's gallant attempt to win the European Championship at under-21 level failed here yes-terday when they lost to West Germany, the holders, in the final.

England could not create the space they needed once the Germans went into the lead. Although they seized the initiative from the start, they found no profit from two short corners.

From the first, a shot by Billson went adrift. Then a strong drive by Thompson was saved by the German treated by Carcia about midway in this period. He raced through on his own and passed to Lee. who just missed the mark from goalkeeper.

and Saliger banged it home from goal. After the Germans had

redress the balance with Thompson and Garcia working hard, floundered against the tightly-controlled German ocfence as two more short corners proved unproductive. The Germans themselves had four of these awards and Luckes saved well twice. The pattern was unchanged in

the second half, with the Germans still blotting out the altacks of the England's forwards, whose best chance was created by Garcia about midway close in.

West Germany, reprieved, Almost immediately at the shot into the lead in the thir-other end Waldhauser took the teenth minute. The ball was hit ball off Riley and hit it high ioto across from the left by Becker the net for the Germans' second ose in.

wasted a penalty stroke, they
Spirited efforts by England 10
went further ahead through a goal from a scramble by Waldhauser.

ENGLAND: O Luckes (East Grinstead); S
Mee (Oxford University), M Riley
(Teddinglorit, J Barber (Old
Loughtomans), R Hulffaunton Vule, caplani), J Halls(Old Loughtomars), C
Mayer/Cannock), R Garcal/Havani), N
Thompson(Old Loughtonians), J
Lee/Beckenhami, A Billson(Teddington).

WEST GERMANY: A Amtzen; W Norn, C
Stender, captain, C Stanck, J Tewes, S
Tewer, F Ness, D Hilpsich, S Sakger, M
Walthauser, A Becker,
Umpries: Y Platonov [Soviet Union], J
Martnez [Spain].

England's goals were scored by Edwards and Lewis against
Scotland, and Duckworth, Lewis, Allen, Miller (two) and
Chandler against Wales.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: England 4. Spain 1: West Germany 2. Netherlands 1. Final plantags: 1. West Germany; 2. England; 3. Nethersnos; 4. Spain; 8. Soviet Union; 6. Poland: 7. Austra; 8. Scotland.

England keep top place at under-21 level

England's under-21 team had a convincing win in the home countries tournament in Paisley at the weekend (Joyce White-head writes). The reigning champions — albeit by only one goal in a penalty-stroke play-off with Wales - beat Scotland 2-0 and Wales 6-0 on Saturday and then, after a goalless draw with Ireland yesterday, took the lead. with Scotland secood, Ireland third and Wales fourth.

RESULTS: Saturday: England 2. Scotland 0. Wales 0. Ireland 0; England 5. Wales 0: Scotland 2. Ireland 1. Yestenday: England 0. Ireland 0; Scotland 0, Wales 0.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

···		
4-3 6-17 7-18 10-1 10-1 10-1 10-1 10-1 10-1 10-1 1	20-15 22-15 22-15 26-1 26-1 26-1 26-1 26-1 26-1 30-1 30-1 30-1 30-1 30-1 30-1 30-1 30	2

won. As it was, her late run brought her second place in the SCTICS.
RESULTS: Race Ste 1. Battlecry (GB, J Premice): 2. Kirlo (GB, E Maxwell): 3. St Kitts (GB. P Walwyn). Series: 1. St Kitts, 13.7 Spts. 2. Battlecry, 20.75; 3. Notonous (See, 21.75).

IN POOLS ORDER: Bulleen 1. Cautifeld Cry 1: Morvell 1. Fawkner 1: Oakland 2. Northcole Cry 0: Bl Abans 1. Box Hill 1: Danderlong 0. Altona Gate 2: Knox Crty 3. Albron R 2: Sunbury 0. Broadmeadows 2: Westgate 3. Mooroobark 0. Altona City 1. Citton Hill 1: Heedeberg Crty 2. Einham 0. North Geelong 3. Port Melbourne 0: Prahran Brion D. Doveton 3: Ringwood United 1. Yarraville 1: Sandningham 4. Keilor 3: Waverley 1. Doncaster 3; Bell Park 4.

Clannda 1; Coburg 2, Hawthern 1; Geelong O, Moorabbin 2; Mornington 0, Lalor United 1; Seaford United 4, Harnlyn River 2; Springvale United 6, Moreland Park 0, Yalloum 0, Cono United 1; Bentieigh 1, Pascoe Vale 1; Boronia 3, Kanngal 1; Cheksea 0, Holland Park 1; East 9runswick 0, Femitree 0, Langwartin 2, Williamstewn 2; Rosanna 4, Keysboro 0, Ardeer 2, Clayton 3; Baltarat v Central: home win on forfact; Brunswick Cby 2,

Queens Park 1; Rockingham 2, Armedele Park 1; Sublaco 4, University 2; Swan Crac 4, Albany 3; Devenport 3, Laun-ceston J1; Eagles 0, Burne B: Matric 1, St Leonards 1; Somerset 3, Western Sub 1; Croatia 5, Howarh 1; Hobart City 4, Calectonians 1; Metro 0, South Hobart 1; Taroona 1, Oympia 0, POOLS: Dividend forecast fair with 10, score draws and one processor draws. Telephone clarker.

RACING: PREVIEW OF KEENELAND'S SELECT SALE

is a half-brother to this year's Kentucky Derby beroine, Win-ning Colors.

Just two lots into today's session is a colt by Blushing Groom, who is a half-brother to

four stakes winners including

Melodist, Sheikh Mohammed's

Most expect Sheikh Moham-med to again be the leading buyer at the Keeneland sale. Last summer, in the name of his

He and his brothers, Hamdan Al-Maktoum and Maktoum Al-

There are several other pedi-

There are several other peol-grees most attractive to Euro-pean huyers. Lane's End Farm has a filly to sell by Blushing Groom out of the Northern Dancer mare South Sea Ocean. Included among those stred by Danzig are a half-brother to Bakharoff and a half-sister to

John Carroll, Jack Berry's

ignst 12. Carroll, on the 28-winner

stable jockey, will partner So-Careful in the match against-

Klute over five furlongs on August 12.

mark this season, gamed a clear-cut success on the five-year-old

at Chester nine days ago and the

combination followed up by finishing a good second to Chaplin's Club at Ripon on

The horses will compete at

level weights of 3st 4th, the same weight Klute carried when setting his world record of 44.91mph at Haydock last month. Carroll's riding weight is 7st 12th.

With mounting interest not

only in the outcome of the match but in the speed Kline

and his opponent attain.
Haydock are hoping to install.

Saturday.

7st 121b.

the meeting.

work at Newmarket

By Phil McLennan

endo in the Irish Oaks.

Northern Dancer destined to bow out on high note

From a Special Correspondent, Lexington, Kentucky

The last chance to buy a yearling Bromagen, offer B coli out of by Northern Dancer at former French horse of the year. Keeneland should intensify interest in the annual two-day for Mid Island Bloodstock. terest in the annual two-day select yearling sale which gets under way today.

for Mid Island Bloodstock, sends into the ring a coll who is a half-brother to Prix Saint-The auction will be followed on Wednesday by the single-session July yearling sale of slightly lesser quality that many believe will top the individuals

individuals. sale. He is consigned by Echo Valley Farm's Don Sucher for himself and partners Albert and John Clay. Out of the Bold Hour mare All Rainbows, the bay colt Since 1967, there have been 170 yearlings by Northern Dancer sold Bt Keeneland for \$148,399,500, an average of

The peak was reached in 1984, when a dozen yearlings by the leading sire of stakes win-ners realized \$41,360,000, B remarkable nverage \$3.446.667.

Today and tomorrow, there filly who won the Italian Oaks and dead-heated with Diminuare 10 yearlings from the final full crop by Northern Dancer to be sold — six today and four tomorrow, equally split both days between colts and fillies. By Wednesday, Northern Dancer is likely to be the leading sire at Keeneland for an un precedented eleventh ume. In all, there are 514 yearlings

Darley Stud Management Company, he purchased 24 young-sters for \$19,715,000. on offer over the three days, with 157 of them (31 per cent) by Northern Dancer or one of his sons or grandsons.

That figure includes 22 by Maktoum, bought 47 yearlings for \$33,290,000, approximately 26 per cent of the entire sales That figure includes 22 by Nijinsky, 16 by Danzig, 12 by Storm Bird and 11 each by Lyphard and Nureyev.

The Northern Dancers draw-

ing the most attention are two colts and two fillies: Windfields Farm has a full sister to Derby winner Secreto; Claiborne Farm sells n filly out of Swingtime.

Klute has been offered the

freedom of Newmarket as he

prepares for his racing debut at Haydock next month and a

possible tilt at his own world

Robert Fellowes, general

manager of the Jockey Club Estates, has given Klute's owner-breeder-rider, Lesley

Bruce, the opportunity to work the nine-year-old stallion on any

of the gallops at racing's

"We have 45 miles of gallops

of every variety and I would be very pleased to co-operate." Fellowes said. "In particular, one of our nine-furlong En-

Tout-Cas artificial surfaces may

be very appropriate and I know En-Tout-Cas are prepared to

world record-breaking

ful opportunity and I hope to take up the offer, probably after bis Haydock race. It's a long way to go from Staffordshire.

though, and transport and petrol

Ms Bruce said: "It's a wonder-

associate themselves with

headquarters.

Phil and Norman Owens, as agents for Robert Sangster's Swettenham Stud. and Glenn Klute given chance to

Cochrane returns

in style on Kefaah Ray Cochrane made a trium1be

phant return to the saddle on Saturday when landing the £35,000 Mecca Bookmakers' Classic, the richest Flat race ever run 81 Ayr. on Kefaah. The Derby fifth made every yard of the running and raced lear of his four opponents three

furlongs out to score by three lengths from Undercut.
Cochrane, who spent four nights in hospital last week after nights in hospital tast week after being trampled on at Lingfield nine days ago, was only passed fit to resume on Friday night.
—I could not even walk until Wednesday, "Cochrane said, andit could be another three weeks before I am fully right." Kefkah, winning his third race of the season is now likely to

of the season, is now likely to have the Dubai Champion Stakes as his principal objective. Pat Eddery, on B rare visit to the Scottish track, drew within the Scottish track, drew within three of his century with a double via Lomax and Propero. However, Willie Carson, lying second in the jockeys' championship, reduced Eddery's lead to 25 with a four-timer, scoring on Stellaria and Polar Gap at Newbury in the afternoon and Mon Tresor and Peasemore at Lingfield in the evening. Easiest winner of the quartet was Mon Tresor, who rounded

was Mon Tresor, who rounded off a successful day for Ron Boss following the victories of Propero and Access Travel. Michael Roberts, who rode Access Travel to victory at Nottingham, had himself initiated a treble with the New-market successes of Birding and

Racing Home, both trained by Clive Brittain. Also on the treble mark was John Duniop with Asl (Newbury), White-Wash (Newmarket) and Shingle Ridge

(Nottingham). · Highland Chieftain; trained by John Dunlop and ridden by Willie Carson, justified 9-5 favouritism in the £42,517 Henry M Betrix Hessen-Pokal at Frankfurt yesterday, winning the group two prize by 2½ lengths from Etzel with Street Line, the other British challenger, lifth.

Mill Native's - pace floors **British raiders**

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Fig. 15.

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Section 1

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A STATE OF THE STA

n and h

Mill Native, the 13-10 favourite. showed impressive speed to win the group three Prix Messidor over a mile at Maisons-Laffitte

yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

The André Fabre-trained four-year-old landed the £20,315-prize by two lengths from Dixiella in a fast time. The British raiders, Tay What (Michael Roberts) and Patriach (Pat Eddery), found the ground too fast, finishing fourth and sixth respectively.

sectional timing equipment for -Mill Native, who was completing a treble, gave Cash Asmussen his 97th winner of the • Plans for an all-weather racecourse at Unoxeter go for approval before East Staffordseason. Asmussen's ambition is to beat the record of 184 set by

7.35 WAKEFIELD CENTENARY HANDICAP

PONTEFRACT Selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Seamere. 7.10 Passage East. 7.35 Gulf Palace. 8.5 Professional Touch. 8.35 T Catry. 9.5 Navajo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Tell Me Now. 7.10 Fire Sprite. 7.35 Impunity. 8.5 Ice Colony. 8.35 T Catty. 9.5 Specialised Boy.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 6.45 PRINCE HANDICAP (£1,800: 6f) (13 runners) 1 2300 GODS SOLUTION 9 (D.F.G.S) T Barron 7-9-10

7-2 Seamere, 4-1 Scotch Imp, 5-1 Gods Solution, 6-1 Taris-teac, 8-1 Regal Brass, 10-1 others.

7.10 ACKWORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £884;

FIRE SPRITE M Prescot 8-6 G Defined 7
KARAMANDA GRIL J Glover 8-6 G Defined 7
KARAMANDA GRIL J Glover 8-6 K Fellon (5) 2
LADY INCYSER A Hide 8-6 K Fellon (5) 2
LADY INCYSER A Hide 8-6 N Dept 9
PASSAGE EAST 58 M W Easterby 8-6 N Micholia 1
002 POLAR ROSE 14 (V) Ron Thompson 8-6 R P Eiliot 10
420 ROSE OF HIGH LEGH 58 J Berry 8-6 J Carroll D
004 RINFAWIT PET 11 G Moore 8-6 W Neuroes 3
4 Polar Rose 100-00 Elem Sect. 100-00 9-4 Polar Rose, 100-30 Fire Sprite, 9-2 Runfawit Pet, 8-1 Lady Keyser, 15-2 Passage East, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: W Hestings-Bass, 5 winners from 18 runners, 27.8%; J Berry, 6 from 29, 20.7%; Mrs J Rerhsden, 3 from 15, 20.0%; N Casaghen, 3 from 18, 16.7%; R Hollinshead, 11 from 88, 12.5%; M H Estarby, 11 from 90, 12.2%.

JOCKEYS: J Carroll, 7 winners from 23 ridge, 38.4%; W Ryan, 8 from 42, 19.0%; Date Gibson, 4 from 23, 17.4%; Rae Guest, 3 from 48, 16.7%; R Hills, 8 from 41, 14.6%; M Wighers, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

| 1 B-00 BRACDY 21 N Visors 9-7 | P Cook 4 | | 2 3230 MERRYDALE FARM 322 JH Wison 9-2 | W Ryan 12 | | 6 000- MR THERM 258 M W Easterby 9-2 | O Nicholis 1 | | 7 803 GREF PALACE 7 H Centry 9-2 | W Nemanes 11 | | 8 200- CAT-ARROWED 335 M H Easterby 8-13 | M Buch 7 | | 10 000 ANN DU FEU 35 J Mackes 8-11 | G Carter 8 | | 5 1000 SUPPRISE (PESTER 13 J J O'Neil 8-5 | 8 | | 24 2041 NY OVER 12 (S) B McMahon 7-9 | A Proust 9 | | 25 2004 PRECOUS MEMORIES 17 O Chapman 7-8 | | Dene Mellor (S) 2 27 -000-NUBYS GEM 7 (B) R O'Leary 7-7 M Fry 18 (6) 8 28 8022 PERSIAN JOY 21 K Stone 7-7 P Buffle (6) 8 31 8000 MPLNSTY 23 (B) C Britton 7-7 Dele Gibson (5) 2 Dena Mellor (5) 2 2-1 Gulf Palace, 7-2 My Over, 5-1 Cat Arrowed, 13-2 Merry-dele Farm, 8-t Bracoy, 10-1 Persian Joy, 14-1 others. 8.5 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP (£2,649: 2. 443- SMILING BEAR 201J (BF) M Chapman 5-9-10 3 S222 CHARLIE DICKINS 8 (BF) R Holinshead 4-9-7 S Perks 9 42420 NCOUNI 6 (SI Jenny Fitzgerald 5-9-4... K Fallon (S) 5 7 8-00 NUMSKY'S CROWN 21 A Stewart 3-9-3... M Roberts 3 6 g0t1 AUSTHORPE SUNSET 49J (C,G) H Wherton 4-9-3 9 0-00 ICE COLONY 21 John FitzGerald 3-9-0... K Hillin 8 10 0400 PRINCE ZAMARO 26 (CD,G) W Bentley 4-9-12 Res Guest 8 11 -001 PROFESSIONAL TOUCH 27 (CD,F) Mrs. J. Ramsden 3-8-12 M Wighten? 13 0040 VICKSTOWN 8 (D,G) B Morgan 6-8-6... G Duffield 4 14 0044 SPACE TROOPER 5 (F) T Farhurst 5-9-4 W Newmay 10 ...11-4 Ice Colony, 3-1 Chiarile Dickins, 5-1 Professional Touch, 7-1 hijingky's Crown, 10-1 others. 8.35 ACTON HALL CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: \$1,903: 1m) (10) 2 1000 COLOMBIERE 9 (8.0.5) K Brassey 9-1 — W Newmes 3 3 -000 KAFU WARRIOR 36 (F.S) C Trikler 9-1 — P Burke (5) 8 4 1123 RE-RELEASE 364 (C.G) M H Eastry 9-1 — M Birch 1, 7 7 00-0 SPANSH SONG 24 M Chapman 9-11 — II Nichola 8 (7) 9 9 023 T CATTY 45 W Hasrings-Bass 9-6 — G Duffield 4 12 2030 GUEINS TOUR 4 (D.G.5) M British 9-5 — M Wighten 9 13 9-04 UNCLE BRNE 12 Mrs. J Parasota 8-4 — J Carroll 7 15 0 MCHELLE ROYALE 24 J Etherington 8-3 — K Darley 19 24 0000 SMACK ON TARGET 6 B McMahon 7-7 — A Proud 2 5-2 Re-Release, 4-1 T Catty, 5-1 Take A Liberty, 13-2 Karlu Warrior, 8-1 Colombiers, 12-1 Queens Tour, 14-1 others. 9.5 EBF GLASSHOUGHTON STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £1,854: 6f) (12) HIZEEM A Stewart 9-0 LOVE ME TEMPER 9 E OWEN JUN 9-0 K SM SMANJO 10 H Gendy 9-0 SM NYQUIST 7 M Brittain 9-0 SANDSWALLOW 31 C Tinkler 9-0 SANDSWALLOW 31 C Tinkler 9-0 SENSATIONAL 10 (8) S Norton 9-0 STILE COP 18 R Holimshead 9-0 THOMASON P Charlton 9-0 THOMASON P Charlton 9-0

Results from Saturday's six meetings

Newbury

20 1. Cragaide (6-1); 2, Abathete (4-1); 31, Poyle George (6-1 tay); 31, Duck Flight (20-1); 12 ran. NR: Impula Less.
2.30 1, Stefenia (100-30); 2, Luge (11-8 fay); 3, Heart Of Arrabis (7-1); 7 ran.
3.0 1, Blind Faith (11-2); 2, Rodchento (12-1); 3, Freestone (11-2), Henbane 5-2 fay. 10 ran. NR: Staten Island.
3.30 1, Ast (6-13 fay: Private Handleapper's top rating); 2, Early Call (7-2); 3, Elevata (6-1), 4 ran.
4.0 1, Poter Run (8-4); 2, Caciliano (3-1). Elevata (6-1), 4 řán.
4,0 1, Polar Run (9-4); 2, Ceciliano (3-1);
3, Shrgular Run (4-6 tixt); 3 řán.
4,30 1, Nikliha (10-11 fáx); 2, Haad Of
The River (9-2); 3, Hawailian Bloom (10-1);
11 řán. NR: Lord Varsty, Rouge Clover.
5,0 1, Polar Gap (4-9 fáx); Mandarin's
rapi); 2, Golden Braid (6-1); 3, Nali Don
(10-1), 6 řán.

Newmarket

Newmarket
2.16 1. Deddy's Derling (12-1): 2.
Princess Sham (25-1): 3, Champagne
Run (17-2), Don'tl 5-1 (av. 14 ran.)
2.45 1. Birding (5-2): 2, Benker Hasson (11-10 lev): 3, Electric Money (9-4), 3 ran.
2.15 1. Alitharit (5-2): 2, Ahoy (10-11 lav): 3, Melicus (14-1), 10 ran.
2.45 1. Racing Home (Evens, fav): 2,
Rose Campion (11-4): 3, Deciding Sid (12-1), 3 ran.
4.55 1. Sweet Chiesce (13-8 fav): 2, Liyor Gwynartt (6-1): 3, San Domenico (8-1), 11 ran.
4.45 1. Silts Venture (8-1): 2, Coven Of Aragon (12-1): 3, Swing Lucky (5-1). Proud And Keen 2-1 lav. 10 ran.

230 1. Lewax (11-5): 2. Atascadero (5-4 fav); 3. Oriental Spiendour (25-1): 7 ran.
3.0 1. Acapulco (13-2): 2. Hogan's Run (4-1 fav); 3. Granny's Birthday (10-1): 9 ran. NR: Meeder.
3.30 1. Kefash (5-6 fav); 2. Undercut (6-1): 3. Ascot Knight (2-1): 5 ran.
4.9 1. Propero (11-2): 2. Forest Flame (4-1): 3. Mark Azlewood (11-2). Flyaway 14.30 1. Tender Type (2-1 fav); 2. Run high (6-1); 3. Lamen (14-1): 6 ran.
5.0 1. Impets Lass (2-1 fav); 2. Joe Sugden (4-1): 3. Rampling River (4-1): 7 ran.

Ayr

Ripon 2. 2.15.1. Nine Ellie Pen (4-5 fav); 2. 1.1's.
2. 3.15.1. Nine Ellie Pen (4-5 fav); 2. 1.1's.
Girl (8-1); 3. Arrandele (5-1); 8 ran.
2.45.1. Apache (6-1); 2. Krighted
Dencer (3-1 j.-1av); 3. White Sapphire (112.); Reconneissance 3-1 j.-1av, 9 ran.
3.15. T. Governor's Herbour (3-2); 2.
3.45.1. Chepites Club (5-1); 2. So
Caretul (6-1); 3. Henry, 198; (4-3). Softly
3.50ican 11-4 fav. 12 ran.
4.15.1. Sanday Sport Boy (5-1); 2. Heir
O'F Exchament (100-30 fav); 3. Oriental
Cham (13-2); 4. Nutscre (16-1), 18 ran.
4.45.1. Israid (4-5 fav); 2. Melody (7-2);
3. Sloton Time (8-1), 13 ran.

Nottingham

Nottingham

6.15 1. GRbbot | 11-4 fav); 2. Lord
Lemmas (3-1); 3. Red Jam Jar (25-1), 10
ran, NR; What A Snip,
6.45 1. Access Yravel (11-2); 2. Arc
Lamp (7-2 g-fav); 3. Amethystine (7-1).
risadstrong 7-2 | 1-fav, 13 ran.
7.15 1. Cog Du Nord (2-1 fav); 3. Dolly
Bevan (5-1); 3. Ho Fung Shu (11-4); 9 rah.
7.45 1. Mayor (5-4 fav); 2. Laft Right (92); 3. Farmer Jock (12-1), 8 ran.
6.15 1. Shingle Ridge (11-1); 2. Touch
for Linck (7-1); 3. Kirsheda (10-1), Papala
6.4 fav, 10 ran.
8.45 1. Sittisky (3-1); 2. Deputy Tim (7-4
fav); 3. Regalcroft (5-1); 7 ran.

Lingfield

6.30 1. Super Idea (9-2): 2. Charle Milord (5-2 fav): 2. Ring Mystery [10-1]. IS ran.
7.01. Mon Treacr (5-2 tav): 2. Thornfield as Boy (18-1): 3. Rhapsody In Pad [17-4]. 11 Sept. 11. Sept

Fan. 9.0 1. Grancio (9-2); 2. Sign People (9-4 tav); 3. Blakesware Brozze (5-1); 7. ran. NR: Rotleyn, Eszapacza, Alzamins.

ex

STATE OF

RACING: NAUGHTON'S SPRINTER ACTS IN THE MUD Umbelata to regain the winning thread at Ayr

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Now that there is plenty of give in the ground again, the year of the value of the

the valuable Tote Bookmakers
Sprint Trophy at Ayr today.

Last season the Mick Naugh
ton-trained live-year-old proved
extremely prolitable to follow,
winning six of his 12 races.

This season has been contrast
ingly fruitless with just a second
at Newmarket in April and a
rusner-up prize at York again 10
days ago to show to the anditors.

However, unless I am much
mistaken, that run behind Royal
Fan at York was the promise of
better things to come.

For Royal Fan was clearly
back to his best, which is a
formidable best in any case,
while on Saunday at Newbury
the third and fourth, Abathate
and Cragaide, lenf further
creedence to the form by finishing first and second, albeit the
reverse way round.

Today. Umbelara may bear

ing that and second, albeit the reverse vay round.

Today, Umbelata may have most to fear from the progressive three-year-old Marbella Silks rather than the Wokingham Scales ranner-up Norgabie or Derwent Valley.

No matter how he fares on the latter, Michael Roberts, can

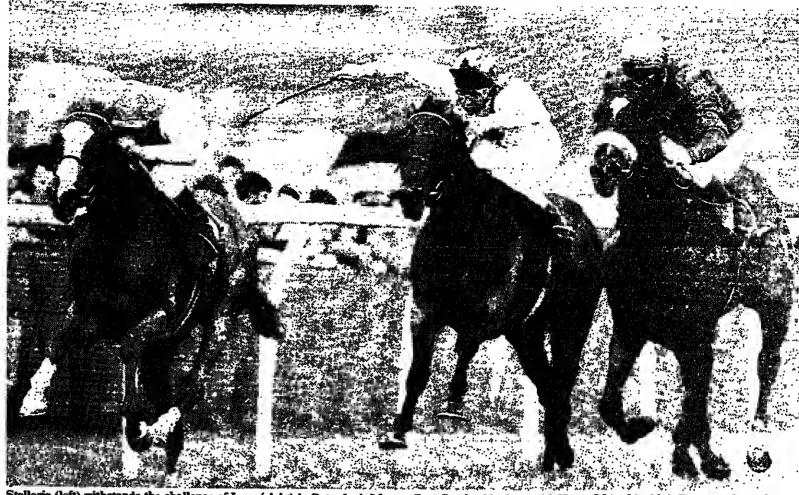
Whether the Queen had the Bibbrook Maiden Stakes over two miles and a forlong in mind, when she sent her Oaks and St Leger winner Dunfermline to be mated with the Dorby and Arc mated with the Derby and Arc hero Mill Reef, has to be doubted.

The fact remains, though, it is now the objective of Royal Bank, who is the result of that mating. his plate in the Tennent Trophy.

Flowever, following that narrow yet comfortable win in the
Northumberiand Plate, I still
feel that Stavordale ought to be
capable of coping with Sanamar
even though he will be meeting
him on 5lb worse terms compayed with when they fluished a Without a run this season, Royal Bank will do well to beat LAURIES CRUSADOR, who ran creditably behind Pillar Of Fire at Ayr last time, bearing in mind how well the latter then performed behind Zaffaran at Vark pared with when they finished a close third and seventh respec-tively in the Bessborough Stakes

After riding Royal Bank, Willie Carson dashes to Windsor where he should land the Thames Graduation Stakes in

Thames Graduation Stakes in the royal colours on DUKE'S LODGE, who is napped again following that decisive win over course and distance a week ago. At the other evening fixture at Pontefract, Billy Newnes is funcied to land a double for Kingstone Warren trainer Henry Candy and his Sandi Arabian owner Fahd Salman on GULF PALACE (7.35) and NAVAJO (9.5).



Stellaria (left) withstands the challenge of Luge (right) in Saturday's Manton Rose Bowl at Newbury with Heart Of Arabia third (Photograph: Ed Byrne) **Ground worry for**

AYR

At Wolverhampton, PER QUOD chases a quick treble in the Dunstall Derby.

As those victories were achieved by eight lengths and four lengths, some might say that this should be a formality. I

do not subscribe to that view, simply because all his wins have

been over 1% miles.

With Bollin Patrick and Buzzbomb in the field, he will need to be just as effective over 1½ miles.

Selections By Mandarin

- 2.30 Sweet Dragon. 3.00 Madam Millie.
- 3.30 Umbelata. 4.00 Stavordale. .30 Try Vickers. 5.00 Magic Carpet
- Correspondent 3.00 Madam Millie. 3.30 MARBELLA SILKS (nap). 4.00 Stavordale. 4.30 Night Bloomer. 5.00 —

By Our Newmarket

Michael Seely's selection 3.30 Umbelata.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.30 BURNS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O. £820: 51) (5 runners)

- 1987: ELA-YIANGU-MOU 8-11 K Darley (9-4) M Brittain 5 ran

FORM SWEET BRAGON (8-6) kept up to her work to war by 25 from Remwood Gar (8-6) at Pontehraci (5f seller, 1882, firm, June 20, 10

ran)
AGAPAE (B-6) 5th beaten 554 by Pacific Wave (8-6)
at Notinghem (6f seller, E1170, firm, June 13, 8 ran).
FRED-ROLY CHART (8-6) 5th never a threat when
beaten over 131 by Supersingle Lady (8-8) as
Edinburgh (5f seller, £965, firm, June 27, 6 ran).

RUN FOR JOYCE (8-5) 3rd falled to quicken with the principals beaten 1%, nk by Meason Groom (8-11) at Wolvertampton (5f seller, £1010, good to soft, July 4, 9 ran). SPRINGLAKE'S LADY (8-6) 5th beaten 6%) by Tawny (8-6) at Doncaster (51 seller, £1002, good, May 30, 12 ran). Selection: SWEET DRAGON

3.0 TAM O'SHANTER STAKES PLV O- OF SEC. OR HO --

•	1	O SIM	לפופונותו מון (וני מכסים לב-ו-לי בולססטי מון (וני ומונופוס)		
1	1 (3)	3	APOLLO KING 21 (G Politakis) P Mitchell 9-0	S Whitworth	7
4	4 (1)		JUST THREE 44 (B McGee) M McCormack 9-0		7
4	9 (6)		PREMER PRINCE 7 (Premer Prop Ltd) W Pearce 9-0-		71
12	2 (5)		RYAN'S WAY 7 (1 Flyan) C Tinider 9-0.		80
1	4 (9)		SKY WATCHER 13 (B) (A Williamon) Debys Smith 9-0		5
1	5 (6)		YOU'RE THE TOPS 37 (G Read) C Thornton 9-0		-
10	5 (2)		APHABEL 23 (Victory Ltd) S Norton 8-8		70
	7 (4)	04	FLAME OF AMAGON 25 (G Pemberson) R Whitaker 8-9	Dean McKeown	8
15	9 (10)	42	MADAM MILLE SO (NE) (P Asquel) R Boss 8-9	M Roberts	25
	0 0		MOCH SEEF RING Grinswed C Deey 8-9.	I. Chamoek	-
		WC 5-2 MA	ndam table, 7-2 Apollo King, 4-1 Papar's Way, 9-2 Premier Pr	ince, 5-1 Flame Of Ara	900

FORM APOLIO SEND. E-553xd bashin 4, vic auct 11342, from June 27, 11 rans, presence Pronce 6-51 and stuyed on when posters is by Baltzam (8-5) at Econologia (8) soon, £1435, good, July 1, 8 rans, ayan's seaved, 15.

oned, July 1, 8 rank. RYAN'S WAY (8-13) 3rd bester TRE ok by Langton Street (8-8) at Language (67 tests, £2185, good, July YOU'RE THE TOPE (\$-0); 7th can hapman buston 75); by Waldnam (\$-0) at York (\$1 mids, 1963). Const in

1

beathast tiet. LE (8-9) 2nd stayed on when bearen 1 by Vegue Dencer (8-0) at York (61 mas, £4207, good at soft, July 8, 71 ran).

3.30 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (£12,642: 61) (14 runners)

1997: (5f; CAPEASSLITY POUND 4-9-0 R Lappon (5-1 lav) N Bycroft 14 ran

FORM UNBELATA (9-7) 2nd brished well
when passes 2'tr by Royal Fan (8-6)
at York (5t note 1906s, good to sort, July 6, 12 ran).
HORGABE (8-11) and Tallac by 5 neck befored
RECHWOOD COTTAGE (9-0) 3nd beaten 3%/ by
Sand-Dolar (8-0) at Brighton (1m hosp, 23/26, good
to time, June 29, 9 ran).

RECHWOOD COTTAGE (9-0) 3nd beaten 3%/ by
Sand-Dolar (8-0) at Brighton (1m hosp, 23/26, good
to time, June 30, 5 ran).

THE DEVICES MISSIC (A-8) 2nd strengton to wis well

DORNORS LLAD 19-10; 3rd beaten 8: by So Careful (7-13) web 86970U (9-5) 4th beaten 9: at Chester (6) hoat (3934) soft Jahr 9, 8 rank stangestud, settis, (8-7) and wast by 11:1 despite stangestud, settis, (8-7) and wast by 11:1 despite stangestud settings beaten Thomas Lane (8-12) at 1 online hoap, £3873, good to soft, July 9, 9 rank.

By Mandario

6.30 Always Ready.

7.20 Ausj. 50 Staten Island.

e.55 Love To Dance.

8 20 Favourite Flower. 8.50 DUKE'S LODGE (nap).

APPIABLE, 45-11) 4th better for the ron when beater over 51st by Lifley Real (8-11) at Doncester (6) mon \$2750, good to firm, June 25, 7 can).

FLAME OF ARAGON (8-11) 4th beaton St by Songsteed (8-11) at Papon (51 mdn, £2686, fem, June 23, 15 mm).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.55 ---7.20 Veronica's Friend.

7.50 Gild The Lily. 8.20 Favourite Flower.

6 30 Hitched.

to tim, June 3., 5 (26), THE DEVIL'S MUSIC (8-8) 2nd stayed on to win well by 1.) from Duckaggen (8-8) at Haydock (5) heap, £3464, firm. June 1, 11 ran). CHAPLINS CLUB (8-8) won by %1 from So Careful (8-10) at Ripon (6) heap, £3173, good to soft, July 16, 12 ran) Selection: NORGABIE

WINDSOR

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 8.50 Duke's Lodge The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 8.50 DUKE'S LODGE.

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4.0 TENNENT TROPHY HANDICAP (£11,920: 1m 7f) (8 runners)

ndicap: Tender Type 7-8, Tilly Tavi 7-5, Pathero 8-12.

BETTING: 2-1 Stavordale, 3-1 Panama Jack, 5-1 Sanamar, Tender Type, 6-1 Tilly Tavi, 8-1 Merano, Lie 1987: SUDDEN VICTORY 3-9-0 M Hills (5-1) J Hindley 8 ran

FORM STAVORDALE (9-2) just held on by a shind from Zero Watt (9-10) and TILLY TAVI (7-6) 8th beaten 191 at Newcastle (2m hcap, 224792, firm, June 25, 10 ran) MERANO 9-6) never a threat when beaten over 81 by Zahlaran (8-7) at York (1m 4f hcap, £5981, good to soft, July 8, 8 ran).

4.30 ST QUIVOX STAKES (£1,504: 1m) (7 runners)

SANAMAR (7-10) 7th besten over 2½1 by Vouchsale (7-13) at Ascot (1m 4f heap, £11832, good to firm, June 15, 17 ran). TENDER TYPE (9-5) won by 2! from Run High (9-8) here (1m 5! hcap, £2553, good, July 18, 6 ran).
TILLY TAVI (T-6) won in good style by 7! from Area
Code (8-4) at Chester (2m 2! hcap, £7206, soft, July
9, 5 ran. Selection: STAVORDALE

	1	(I)		CAMDEN KNIGHT 44 (D Pickles) N Bycroft 3-8-8	, 99
	2	(5)	6	GO LOCO 79 (T Kelso) W Haigh 3-8-8	94
	4	Ö	00-0003	SARNIA SOUND 4 (T Taylor) M Tompkins 3-8-8	98
	5	(3)	0030	LOCALITY 24 (Mrs. J de Rothschild) O Incisa 3-6-5	53
	6	(2)	030-040	MISS SAMAN 14 (C Armstrong) R Stubbs 3-8-5	78
	7	(b)	0000	NIGHT BLOOMER 23 (Mrs M Rosenthal) W Haggas 3-8-5	97
	8	(4)	20-3	TRY VICKERS 19 (Vickers Ltd) S Norton 3-6-5	• 99
	BE	रो रोप	NG: 15-B	Try Vickers, 7-2 Camden Knight, 4-1 Semia Sound, 7-1 Go Loco, 8-1 Miss Sa	
2.	1 L	ocati	ty, 14-1 N	ight Bloomer.	
			-	AND AND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND OF A SOLAD WILL COM	

FORM CAMPEN KNIGHT (8-1) lest of 9 benind Pelorus (8-8) at Haydock (1m 21 hcap, \$8597,good to soft, June 4, 9 ran) GO LOCO (9-0) fath stayed on when beaten over 5%) by Bush Hat (9-0) at Bipon (1m mdn, £2060, good, bush 511 d cm). SARNIA SOUND (8-4) 10th beaten over 111 by Ballad Dancer (9-5) at Wolverhampton (71 hcap, £3057, good to soft, July 4, 12 ran).

LOCALITY (8-10) 12th beaten 11 % by Poliover (9-t) at Oencaster (71 http://e2063, good to firm, June 24, 19 ran). TRY VICKERS (8-11) 3rd stayed on when beaten 77 by Modesty On Ice (8-11) at Carlsie (1m mdn, £822, hard, June 29, 6 ran).

Selection: TRY VICKERS

5.0 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (£2,166: 1m 3f) (8 runners) 3 (2) 4332-00 HARMONICAL 38 (C Golding) J Warts 3-9-10 N Connorton 91 A (1) 0220-00 LINPAC MAPLELEAF 17 (Linpac Group Ltd) C Elsey 5-9-8 N Connorton 92 O00-430 MARSHALSTONESWOOD 12 (Hyde Ltd) R Whitaker 3-9-7 Dean McKeown 94 77 000000 YOUNG COMMANDER 77 J (M Naughton) M Naughton 4-9-1 R Hills (5) 9 (5) 000-22 MAGIC CARPET 14 (8F) (Mrs M Lewis) Jammy Fitzgerski 3-9-0 M Roberts 99 12 (6) 0-01000 GREEN BAIZE 4 (S) (R Graham) K Stone 3-8-5 A Mackey 98 13 (8) 4000/00 THE HOUGH 24 (C Buckley) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-3 J Lowe 96 14 (4) 0-00000 GUNABEE ROYD 6 (K Hancock) N Bycroft 4-7-12 L Chemock 95 PETTING: 11-8 Magic Carpet, 100-30 Harmonical, 9-2 Marshalstoneswood, 6-1 Linpac Mapleleaf, 1987: BURCHOFT 8-6 Dean McKeown 3-1 & Whitaker S ran

FORM HARMONICAL (8-10) 5th beaten 9%) by the dead heaters Yalcyna (9-4) and Houseiul (8-0) at Doncaster (1m ficap. £1857, good, June 10, 13 ran).

MARSHALSTONESWOOD (9-7) 5th did not have the best of runs when hampered beaten over \$%1 by Miss Camelle (9-7) at Cattenck (1m 51 hcap, £1734, good, July 6, 8 ran).

Selection: MAGIC CARPET

1987: BURCROFT 8-6 Dean McKeown 3-1 R Whitaker S ran MAGIC CARPET (8-10) 2nd no match for Sunday Sport Boy (9-2) when beaten 5i at Edinburgh (1m 3f hcap, £1331, good, July 4, 10 ran). GREEN BAIZE (8-1) 6th besten over 61 by Pretty Thing (9-3) at Redcar (1m 4f app'ce hcap. 2909, good to soft, July 5, 8 ran).

Course specialists

	•	Ju	50 5	Pooreer.	J-0-0		
	TRAINER Winners	Runners	Per cent	If the Position	JOCKEYS Winners	Rides 52	Per cent
n	8 8	10 31 26 54 56	30.0 25.8 23.1 18.5	Km Tinkler Dean McKeown M Hills K Oarley	5 12 12 13	73 75 106	17.2 16.4 16.0 12.3 16.0
15	10 10 5	56 29	23.1 18.5 17.9 17.2	N Connorton M Wigham	13	105 40	12.3 16.0

7.20 LONDIS HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,308: 6f) (13 runners) NLIS MANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-U: E3,308: 61) (13 funi 0-041 AJJAJ 62 (8,F) (H Al-Maktouri) J Tree 9-7 3-0400 KINDLED 17 (D,F) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 9-6 9-00030 TZJITIN 4 (V,CD,F) (C Lee) Mrs N Mecauley 9-5 40-400 HIGH BID 25 (J Smith) R Sheather 9-3 9-001 LADY OF THE ROBE 27 (D,F) (W Porsoniby) P Cole 9-1 9-400 FILL BACK 25 (V) (C Obson) P Makin 8-13 9-400 HELLO SANDICLIFFE 37 (T Wellard) P Makin 8-11 90-0040 DAWES OF NELSON 8 (M Calcer) M Bioton 8-10 90-0400 MY DIAMOND RING 83 (Mrs M Wickham) M Usher 8-8 4-0401 DARK GISELLE 13 (G) (H Hooges) R Hodges 8-7 (Set) 90-0400 VERONICA'S FRIEND 41 (Mass H Scrope) J Shaw 8-2 90-0400 HUSH IT UP 14 (A Section) M Usher 8-2 ... S Cauthen Put Eddery J Reid (3-Y-O: £4.116: 1m 4f) (7) 2 1-30 PONTEVECCHIO NOTTE S2 (F.G) G Prischard P D'Arey 13-8 Per Quod, 5-1 Buzzbomb, Heard It Before, 8-1 Mag-19 (13) 00-0439 PHALINE SISTER 2 G ROUP) IT THE Robe. 8-1 Tzunn, 10-1 Derk Giselle, High Bid. 85TTING: 2-1 Ajel, 11-4 Kindhed. 6-1 Ledy Of The Robe. 8-1 Tzunn, 10-1 Derk Giselle, High Bid. 14-1 Hush it Up. Prame Sister, 18-1 others. 1987 AJANAC 9-7 Pat Eddery (15-2) J Tree 15 ran (£891: 1m 4f) (16) 7.50 STELLA GARRAD HANDICAP STAKES (£3,184: 1m 3f 150yd) (6 runners) 9 0-00 NEVER BEEN CHASTE & D. C'Donnell 4-8-11 Offickey 7 11 0400 PRETTY FLY 5 AW Jones 8-8-11 — Dans Melior (5) 1 12 0 REMAINDER BRAE 10 R Hollenshead 4-8-11 R Lappin (5) 5 13 0-20 CHECKPOINT CHARLIE 10 W Jarvis 3-8-3 Gild The Lily, 3-1 Staten Island, 4-1 Rock Chanteur, 7-1 Joseph, 10-1 Ben Achem. 1987 GREENHILLS JOY 4-8-10 P Robinson (10-1) M Ryan 12 ran

Security Security Draw of Trackets Sur-liques distance winner. BF — besten fevourite in distance winner. Ge good to fevourite in distance winner. Ge good to fevourite in distance winner. Ge good to fevourite in distance winner. Age and weight. Rider brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider brackets in trackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider brackets in the first of Experient C — course on the first of Experient C — course and the first of Experient C — course	4 (3) 40-1000 BEN ADREM 14 (BF-ALS) (S NOD) 71 CARRY OF THE STATE OF THE LILY 20 (S) (Lond H de Walden) H Cecil 3-8-6
O - ASSESSA O - ASSESSA Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers best B Rosse B Rosse Separate A Separate B Rosse Separate A Clark B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers best B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse A Clark B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers best B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Rosse B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 8-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers B Rosse B Whitworth CONWAY KING S (D Mun) K Brassely 9-0 Draw: 5t-6f, high numbers B Rosse B R	2 (6) 1 FAVOURITE FLOWER 15 (D,F) (H Joel) H Cecil 9-2 5 (1) 416 MEMPHS BLUES 22 (D,G) (Sir P Opperhemer) O Laing 8-13 7 (5) 12 PASS THE PEACE 44 (BF.F) (Capt 8 Beal) P Cole 8-13 8 (3) 10 PERSIAN MOON 30 (BF.G) (Maj H Cayzer) O Eleworth 8-13 13 (7) 88 (IGHT SUBLIGHT (Mrs C Ourby) R Simpson 8-8 16 (10) 90 CASTLESIDE 25 (Mrs P Lawis) G Lawis 8-8 LADY WESTMINSTER (K Jetta) M Usbre 8-8 16 (10) 10 LAST THOUGHT 21 (Rumning Horse Ltd) O Wintle 8-8 17 (11) PANAMA PRINCESS (Consultancy Ltd) J Baker 8-6 18 (21) PANAMA PRINCESS (Consultancy Ltd) J Baker 8-6 19 (21) PANAMA PRINCESS (Consultancy Ltd) J Baker 8-6 19 (21) PANAMA PRINCESS (Consultancy Ltd) J Baker 8-6 19 (22) PASSER (PLOWER 1-41) Pass The Peace. 5-1 Persian Moon

			ASU S	THE CTAKES (2-1-U. LZ, LULL W)	. B Rouse	• 9
	5.30	EBF	BALAN I	ALWAYS READY 12 (V) (G Steinberg) L Holt 9-0 ALWAYS READY 12 (V) (G Steinberg) L Holt 9-0 ASSET MAN 21 (B) (D Cooper) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 ASSET MAN 21 (B) (D Gooper) Mrs N Macauley 9-0	C Charles	. 2
			-	AL WAYS READY 12 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	""" () GISDUAL	_
ı	•		بجسه	MAN 21 (B) (D COOPET) MES TO O.D.	™ Β Mustacocas	_
		•	500	ALWAYS READY TO COOPE! Mrs N Macauley 9-0 455ET MAN 21 (B) (D Coope!) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 455ET MAN 21 (B) (D Goope!) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 COMWAY KING 9-0 Must K Brassey 9-0 COMWAY KING 9-0 Must K Brassey 9-0	A Clark	. 8
	•	171		COCO CALLAN V Brassay 9-0	Det Enderv	- 94
	,j			POLICE A MENT TO THE PARTY OF T	Par electric	8
	4	- 2	-	7 id Appella) F Dur Su	J Reid	- 01
	ì	•	343	CONWAY KING 9 (D Murt) K Brassy 9-0. CONWAY KING 9 (D Murt) K Brassy 9-0. DAMASKEEN 7 (A ADCURA) F DUY 9-0. DAMASKEEN 7 (M ACCOUNT) M McCount 9-0.	L Dettori (5)	_
	₹.			COMMAY KING \$10 ANGURAL F DUTY \$-0 DANASKEEN 7 (K ANGURAL F DUTY \$-0 EARLY BREEZE TO IM McCourt) M McCourt 9-0. EARLY BREEZE TO IM MCCOURT M MCCOURT 9-0 EARLY MORE IM HALPON) J Better 9-0 HECHCOMMS LAD 1815 7 Dance J Bridge 9-0 HECHCOMMS LAD 1815 7 Dance J Bridge 9-0	a Bishing	_
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6.55 SPUR SELLING STAKES (3 & 4-Y-0: £1,425; 1m 2l 22yd) (14 runners)

Course specialists TRAINERS

1957 BELLE POMERINE 9-5 S Cauthen (8-5 fav) H Cecil 9 ran

BETTING: 11-8 Favourte Flower, 4-1 Pass The Peace. 5-1 Persian Moon. 15-2 Memphis Blues.

1987 FARIEDAN 9-2 S Cauthen (4-6 fav) H Cecil 8 ran

8.50 THAMES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O; £959: 1m 2f 22yd) (9 runners)

PRED GRADUA I FUR STARED (J-T-U; 2509; TM 21
27 DIRE'S LODGE 7 (CD,G) (The Queen) W Hern 9-8 ...
2-210 MAN RAY 12 (D,F) [C St George) H Cecil 9-8 ...
04 HATS NIGHT 7 (I. Schot) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 ...
05 HATS NIGHT 37 (H At-Maltourn) J Dunlop 9-0 ...
06 KALA FAR 94 (R Barnett) H Candy 9-0 ...
07 YEUR CARRET 7 (Miss A Westertick) C Benstead 6-11
0 YISTIROAGE 270 (W Eve) Mass R Sandare R-11

O VISITRONIC 270 (W Eve) Mass B Sanders 8-11 ...

BETTING: 10-11 Duke's Lodge, 7-4 Man Flay, 8-1 Jabrut, 14-1 others.

Per cent 50.0 46.2 18.9 17.9 17.3 15.2

Per cent 28.1 24.3 11.4 10.4 10.0 10.0 Rides 185 115 88 134 40 30

S Cauthen 999 T Williams 85 T Oxinn 89 Pat Eddery 85

.. J Curant . G Saxton

66

71 27

B Whitworth
B Raymond
R McGhin

. Pst Eddery R Street B Rouse C Rutter

The weather is set to play a crucial part in Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. Captain Nicholas Beaumont. the clerk of the course at Ascor, said yesterday "We had 1 6 inches of rain on Saturday night without a rider John Dunlop expects to be The ground is good to soft on the straight course and soft on represented by Almaarad and Moon Madness Steve Cauthen has been booked for Almaarad, easy wiooer of last month's Hardwicke Stakes. Riding plans have not been finalized for Moon Madness but Cash Asmusen and Tony Ives are both on stand-by. the round course. "If we have one dry day - and the forecast is dry for the next two days - it will become good on the straight course and good to soft on the round course."

The current going must be causing concern to connections and supporters of M1010, the favourite, who was pulled out of the race last year due to the soft However, the stable remains

optimistic about the expected improvement to the weather. Ciaran O'Toole, speaking for Alec Stewart, who is attending the Keeneland sales, said yes-terday: "It is too early to start panicking. The forecast looks bright and we have some time Pat Eddery declared himself

Mtoto supporters

By Christopher Goulding pleased with his big-race mount, Tony Bin. "I would not swop the ride for any other horse in race," Eddery said. Glacial Storm, placed in two Derbys behind Kahyasi, is still without a rider.

> Maurice Zilber, who twice sent over Dahlia to win the King George, definitely runs Irish Oaks third Silver Lane but a final decision regarding Trip-tych's participation has yet to be made. It is thought likely she will miss the race. The only

other French probable is Soft Machine, trained by Patrick Rago, and ridden by Domioic Boeuf. In the event of the ground riding soft, Saturday's Ripoo Bell-Ringer Handicap wiooer

Rule 153 steals the show

The controversial rule 153, which brought about the Royal Gait Ascot Gold Cup saga, again came under close scrutiny at Newbury on Saturday when Clifton Chapel was disqualified and placed fourth in the herridge Computers Trophy (Christopher Goolding writes).
Apprentice Juhn Murray appeared to have gained the hig-gest success of a brief career on his first visit to Newbury after steeriog the 20-I oorthern chal-leoger to a half-length victory Over the heavily-backed Blind

However, as Cliftoo Chapel tired in the closing stages, he had hung to the left, hamperiog the eventual fourth Freestone, who nearly unseated Willie Carson, and also interferiog with Richard Quinn oo Blind Faith, It came as no surprise wheo Quinn objected and after a 20mioute inquiry, the winner was demoted to fourth. The officials

took oo actioo against Murray. Cliftoo Chapel wilt now attempt to gain compensation in the Tote-Ebor at York oext Apache will take his chance.

JUBILEE HANDICAP (£2,792: 1m 11) (23)

2 24-4 BOY JAMIE 11 (C.D.G.S) M Prescon 4-9-10

4.15 WOLVERHAMPTON SPEEDWAY DIAMOND

4 0-00 COPPER RED 48 (F) P Makin 4-9-1 G Duffield 18 7 0200 STONEBROKER 10 (G) D Hayon Jones 5-3-0 G Baster 10 0000 PRIME PRINCE 14 (B.S) 0 Hanley 4-8-12 Pat Eddery 23 17 0044 ICE CHOCOLATE 28 P Cote 4-8-17 T Outro 17 2

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections By Mandario

2.15 Dominion Favre. 2.45 Ottoman Prioce. 3.15 Per Quod. 3.45 Checkpoint Charlie. 4.15 Boy Jamie. 4.45 Lauries Crusador. 5.15 Social Asset. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Priocess Caerleon, 2.45 Gold Charm. 3.15 Per Quod. 3.45 Checkpoint Charlic. 4.15 Boy Jamie. 4.45 Laurie's Crusador. 5.15 Henry

Michael Seely's napt 3.15 PER QUOD.

Draw: 5f, high numbers best Going: good 2.15 WESTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5t) (12 runners)

10 ACCOMMODATE 14 K Brassoy 8-11 ... W Newmer 12
12 BELLE TINA John FizzGerald 8-11 ... R Hills 9
14 0 DOMINION FAYTE 21 M Tomplors 8-11 ... F Eddery 4
15 KIMBOLTON KATTE J Payne 8-11 ... P Eddery 6
18 4220 MIAMI PRIDE 18 M Jeroes 8-11 ... P PCook 3
16 0000 MISS PATDONAN 7 B Payne 8-11 ... J Williams 11
19 3 PRINCESS CAERLEON 30 Pat Mitchek 8-11
10 Reviewed 7

11-4 Princess Caerleon, 3-1 Valdemosa, 4-1 Dominion Fayre, Shine For Sure, 8-1 Bolle Tina, 10-1 others. 2.45 WORFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £927:

3.15 DUNSTALL DERBY HANDICAP STAKES

3.45 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES 4 SOURE JM 128J R Brazington 4-9-0 J Williams 10 5 000 RAYNARD'S BLUE 7 A Hiods 4-8-11 A Califiane (3) 0 8 0,000 CAROLS BELLE 43 U Jackson 5-8-11 V Selettery (7) 14 7 0 CELTIC CHIMES 16 A Denson 4-8-11 W Newmas 3 8 0000 HASTY SARAH 2 (B) W Brooks 4-8-11 T Quinn 3 9 0-00 NEVER BEEN CHASTE 6 D C'Donnell 4-8-10 Mandrey 7

15 -022 MARCHMAN 12 J King 3-8-3 W Camon 8
16 306 - SONSIE MO 415 J Berry 3-8-3 J Carroll 4
17 00 THATS RIGHT JOAN 13 (B) R Juckes 3-8-3 A Juckes (7) 13
18 000 WILLE-RUN 17 R Wilkerns 3-8-3 R Hills 6
19 000 WISHES GALORE 52 (B) J Jernons 3-8-3 T Williams 15
20 SILLY SAUSAGE Mrs M Rimmell 3-8-0 NON-RUNNER 11
21 0-00 TOUCH ME TOUCH ME 24 R Morris 3-8-0. G Hills (7) 2 Pat Eddery 12

4-7 Checkpoint Charle, 5-1 Marchman, 6-1 Touch Ma Touch Me, 8-1 Soune Mo, Walle-Run, 12-1 others.

9-2 Boy Jamie, 5-1 Masons Avenue, 11-2 Big Farsh, 7-1 Gun Happy, Ice Chocolate, 8-1 Tryneptune, 10-1 others. 4.45 BILBROOK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 5.15 SUMMER HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,211: 5f) (13) 3 0221 SOCIAL ASSET 5 (B,O.S) D Elsworth 10-0 (Text) W Chrison 9 5 0013 STORM RUNNER 11 (F.G) G Fytche 9-13 (7ex) J Carter (5) 8 6 0-02 HATAY 3 (B.D.G) T Bit 9-6 7 3000 FLORENTYNNA BAY 24 (CO.F) R Smpson 9-6 M Gallagiw 5-2 Social Asset, 3-1 Storm Runner, 5-1 Hatay, 6-1 Golder Chanot, 8-1 Floremynna Bay, 10-1 On The Blue, 12-1 others **Course specialists** TRAINERS: H Cack 13 winners from 29 rides, 44 8°a; W Hern, 10 from 29, 34 5°a; R Boss, 5 from 23 21.7°a; C Jackson, 3 from 15, 26.0°a; N Vigors, 7 from 36, 19.4°a JOCKEYS: R Wemham, 5 wmoers from 20 rdes, 25.0%; S Caumen, 9 from 41, 22.0%; Pat Eddery, 11 from 50, 22.0%; W Carson, 20 from 110, 18.2%; J Reid, 19 from 112, 17.0%; R Curant, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 6 30 Always Ready, 6.55 Storm Warner, AYR: 3 6 Sky Watcher 4.0 Lie In War, WOYLERHAMPTON: 3.45 Hasry Sarah, Trias Right Joan 4 15 Prime Prince, 4.45 Burner, 5 15 Hatay, PONTEFRACT: 7.35 Rubys Gem, Impurity, 8.35 Colom-bers, 9.5 Senations

Flat leaders TRAINERS

-39.11 -0.56 H Cecil
L Cumani
J Berry
B Hills
M Stoute
M H Easterby
J Dunlop
M Britton
P Cote
R Whitaker
I Baiding
B Hambury

JOCKEYS

R Cochrane M Birch M Roberts G Duffield B Raymond W Swinburn J Reid

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Following three weeks struggle between 13 teams split into two leagues, Tramontana, the quartet patronised and put together by Anthony Embiricos and David Jamison, carried off the premier Davidoff Gold Cup for the third year running at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday, with a 15-8 victory over Christian Heppe's squad, Hildon House, which had emerged top of League II.

Tramootana's No. 3, Carlos Gracida, perhaps the best poloist in the world and certainly the most sensational to have performed on English grounds, dominated the first half. With eight goals from his mallet and two from that of his fellow-Mexican, Valerian Aguilar who were most staunchly backed up by their patron-players - the tally was 10-1 in Tramontana's favour at treading-in time, and 11-3 at the end

of the fourth chukka. But the fifth went Hildon's way. Their eight-goal pivot man, Howard Hipwood, then brought out his splendid gelding, Marisal, and wrig-

gled through the opposition with Wicky El Effendi to slam home four goals. Tramontana's failure then was partly due to the fact that Gracida (who lost one of his best mounts, Maiken, from an injury last week) was riding a totally unfamil-

Hildon were much more prone, throughout, to crossing their oppo-nents line, especially El Effendi and Cracida, who scored all three goals in the sixth chukka and 12 overall, finding the flags with no fewer than six penalty conversions.

TRAMONTANA: 1. A Embineos (3); 2. V Aguilas (6); 3. C Crascida (10): Back, D Jamison (3). HILDON HOUSE: 1, N Lobel (1); 2, W El Effendi (7); 3, H Hipwood (8); Back, Lord C Beresford (6). BLACK BEARS: 1, J Wade (2); 2, M Azzaro [7]; 3, O Smicklas (7): Back, M Brown (5). MAPLE LEAFS: 1. A Seavill (4): 2, J Hipwood (8); 3. R Walton (8); Back, G Weston (2).

NCP BRONCOS: 1, Lord Milford Haven (2); 2, C Forsyth (7); 3, G Donoso (8); Back, M Glue (5). PANEMA: 1, P Elliott (5); 2, J Baez (6); 3, R Grackia (8); Back, R de Lima (3). WINDSOR PARK: 1. G Kent (4): 2, R Barry (6); 3, S Mckenze (8): Back, The Prince of Wales (4).



Full speed ahead: action from the premier Davidoff Gold Cup at Cowdray Park (Photograph: James Gray).

Failure to catch is expensive

By Richard Streeton

DERBY: Derbyshire have scored 283 for five wickets against Northamptonshire

Four dropped catches by North-amptonshire ruined their hopes of bringing a quick end to the Derbyshire innings on the second day of this disrupted championship malch. Nearly four hours were lost on Saturday and heavy overnight rain penetrated the covers and prevented any play yesterday until four o'elock.

It was bitterly cold and the light was dreadful when a start was possible, but this did not excuse the poor Northampton-shire fielding. Barnett was missed twice and Bowler once as they added a further 50 runs together when Derbyshire re-sumed at 146 for three.

Barnett had not added to his overnight 10 when he drove a straightforward catch against Davis to mid-off, where Walker dropped it. Bowler had completed his half-century in threeand-a-quarter hours when he edged Capel and was missed by Bailey at second slip. Capel soon afterwards was unable to hold a return catch offered by Barnett, who was then 21.

Walker finally had Bowler leg-before as he tried to steer a ball to third man, but the catalogue of missed chances continued. Maher was then dropped hy Bailey off Walker.

Barnett did oot allow his mistakes to disturb his concentration and played several firm strokes square on both sides of the wicket. He had been io 40 overs and hit seven fours when he was yorked as soon as Wild bowled.

B J M Maher not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-7, 3-129, 4-196, 5-239. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: 'G Cook, W Larions, R.J.Bailey, A.J.Lamb, D.J.Capel, R. G. Williams, D.J. Wild, †D. Ripley, N. G. B. Cook, W.W. Davis, A.Walker. vshira 3. Northants 2.

Leicestershire trapped Smith prepares to fulfil potential in West Indian lair

Indies are still in no mood to

The West Indians, gratefully and impressively flexing mus-cles in readiness for Thursday's fourth Test at Headingley, were in a thoroughly destructive mood at Grace Road yesterday.

Nothing was safe - not Leicestershire's bowlers, their batsmen, nor even the plaster model of a running fox which has adorned the wall above the umpires' room for many

That was decapitated when a straight six by Beojamin off Potter sent the ball soaring over the sight screen and through the open door of the pavilion.

Leicestershire's pride was just as seriously damaged and Gower is unlikely to have too many regrets about resting from this confrontation with the touring team in order to concentrate all his attentions on what will be his bundredth

Even from the safe distance

take prisoners, particularly their fearsome pace attack. In just 12.4 overs before bad light brought a premature end, Ambrose and Patterson had Leicestershire in total disarray at 33 for four, with the sort of howling England can only dream about producing. Patterson dismissed Boon and Briers with lifting deliv-

eries which came into the "unplayable" bracket, Willey was beaten for pace and trapped lbw by Ambrose, and Whitaker caught by Patterson mistiming a hook off Ambrose.

It was bowling of the very highest quality to complement a batting performance of equally majestic proportions. Hooper stroked a stylish 62, Dujon an elegant 51, Harper an attractive 47 and Greenidge a classical 75.

Struck down by a virus when be had made 16 on Saturday and forced to retire ill, Greenidge resumed his of the dressing room balcony innings wheo the seveoth

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, are 337 runs behind West Indies

Gower will have picked up the relevant vibrations. The West not the slightest indication of and weighs 15 stone has the relevant vibrations. being even half a degree under as he stroked seven fours and two sixes before being last man out at 370. It was a

> target which looks completely out of Leicestershire's reach. WEST INDIANS: First irmings
> G Greenidge c Taylor b Potter
> L Haynes b Agnew
> L Hooper c Whitticase b DeFreitas
> L Logie b Lewis
> L T Arthurton to Whitbcase b Taylor
> V Richards b DeFreitas
> J Digon c Wiley b Taylor
> A Harper c Whitticase b Potter
> E L Arrbrose c sub b Willey
> P Patterson not out
> Extras (lb 16, w 2, nb 20)

warning for England and a

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-81, 3-87, 4-90, 5-169, 6-210, 7-244, 8-271, 9-309. BOWLING: DeFreitas 23-3-81-2: Agnew 29-3-114-2: Lewis 17-6-38-1: Yaylor 22-4 69-2; Willey 8-2-28-1; Potter 5-3-1-24-2.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings E Briers c Dujon b Patterson J Boon c Dujon b Patterson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 3-9, 4-24,

Middlesex thwarted by rain again

It is so often the case that a delay causes more controversy than occur at any other ground. After three inspections res decreed that it would not be possible to play at all. Middlesex, do not forget, are leading the Refuge Assurance League, and their supporters clearly did not think much of the decision. Glamor-gan were to have been their opponents. This was the third abandonment Middlesex have

Meanwhile, there was play a few miles away at the Oval; indeed a full afternoon's play. Pienaar made another decent score (84) and Ellison 44 as Kent a recovery of sorts to total 183 for nine against Surrey. Greig took five for 30 and then made some runs as his side. needing 11 off the last three Refuge Assurance
League table

P W L T NR Pla

Middlesex (10) 17 7 2 0 2 334
Gloucs (3) 11 7 2 0 2 32

Randall made a score of note (44) in Nottinghamshire's 125
for eight; in reply Sharp's 42 and Rohinson's 41 were the centrepiece of Yorkshire's victory by seven wickets. Love finished the match in the classic

way, with a six. There was a seven-wicket victory,too, by Gloucestershire over Somerset at Bristol, where Somerset's 184 for nine was not enough. At Southend, Essex beat Lancashire by six wickets through restricting them to 170 for nine. Further encouraging news for England: Foster took four for 25.

At Edgbaston, Hampshire were overwhelmed by Warwick-shire, who won by 111 runs on a Warwickshire total of 212 for six, Humpage made 61. Hampshire collapsed to 96 all out.

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

and weighs 15 stone but yes-terday he was briefly rendered weak and almost speechless by news he had not dared to expect. after being told he is to play for his adoptive England at Headingley on Thursday.

Six years ago, things were different. When Smith came to England from his native Dur-ban, aged 18, he already had the reputation of a future Test player. It has taken him time to live up to the image. He has disappointed himself more than anyone and graduation to Test cricket seemed as far away as ever until last Saturday's Benson and Hedges Cup final. Smith, known throughout the

game as "Judge", scored only 38 but it was the most important innings of his career so far. It took him just 27 balls and embodied all the power, timing and aggression for which the selectors were desperately look-ing after the debacle at Old Trafford. England's manager, Micky Stewart, later went into the Hampshire dressing-room. He offered general congratula-tions, then sought out Smith for a private word. From that moment, he was evidently in the notebook for Headingley.

"A lot of people have been talking about me this week," Smith agreed, "and I would have had to be deaf not to notice. But I didn't think I had a real chance of playing because other hats-men have made more runs."

men have made more runs."

Smith, still the holder of South Africa's nader-19 shot record, followed his elder brother, Chris, to England. Both play for Hampshire and both are now England players. There, the similarity ends. Chris is a dogged accumulator, calm and calculating in all he does; Robin is the destroyer but, paradoxically, the bundle of nerves.

"The nerves are still there. I still get too nervous for my own

still get too nervous for my own good but I am slowly learning to relax and I shall try hard to take the advice of everyone I have spoken to hy playing my natural

Smith, who learned of his selection in a phone call from his figuree at the Birmingham hotel where Hampshire are staying, pays tribute to his greatest mentor, brother Chris, and his greatest supporter, his father, John. Chris was rapidly on hand to lead the congratulations but John was on the links at Lytham, watching the Open and hearing the news by radio. He will, however, he is his seat at Headingley on Thursday.



Ready for battle: Smith waits to step into Test cricket

Cowdrey SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Gloucs v Somerset savours Surrey v Kent GUILDFORD (Kent won toss): Kent have scored 324 for nine against Surrey gesture

BRISTDL (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire have scored 10 for two GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings A W Stovold c Bartlett b Mallender

A J Wright b Mallend P W Romaines nes not out Total (2 wkts, 3.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3. 2-10. CW J Alhey, P Bambndge, K M Curran, M W Atleyne, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, D V Lawrence and T M Alderman to bat. SOMERSET: "P M Roebuck, J J E Hardy, M J Pringle, S R Waugh, M J Bertlett, †N D Burns, V J Marks, G O Rose, N A Mallender, A J Jones, O J Foster.

Essex v Lancashire SOUTHEND (Essex won toss): Essex have scored 346 for seven against Lancastire

A R Border run out A W Lilley Ibw b Simmons ... N Hussam not out G Miller b Folley

N A Foster c Hegg b Simmons

†D E East not out

Extras (40 5, nb 2)

DC

Total (7 wkts) D R Pringle and J H Childs to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-123, 3-123, 4-160, 5-182, 6-331, 7-344. LANCASHIRE: G Fowler, G D Mendis, T E Jesty, N H Fairbrother, M Watkinson, 10 P Hughes, A M Haynurst, tW K Hegg, P J W Allott, J Simmons, I Folley. Bonus points: Essex 3, Lancashira 2 Umpres: D J Constant and K E Pal

Middx v Glamorgan LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Glamor-

gan, with nine first-innings wickets hand, are 403 runs behind Micdlesex MIDDLESEX: First Innings

K R Brown not out Extras (b 2, b 14, nb 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-96, 3-380. Score after 100 overs: 401-3.

BOWLING: Barwick 15-7-34-1: Waturi 17-4-54-0: Dernck 23-1-98-1. Ontong 21-1-91-0: Shastri 11-0-66-0; Holmes 15-2-61-GLAMORGAN: First Innings

Total (1 wkt. 11 overs) M P Maynard, R J Shashin, G C Holones, R C Ontong, J Dernick, †C P Metson, S L Walkin and S R Barwick to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3.

Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Glamorgan 1. Umpires: J W Holder and R Patper.

KENT: First Inninds
R Benson c Mediycott b Fetham 24
R Taylor c Richards b Brchnell 72
R Ward c Mediycott b Brchnell 72
J Tayare Ibw b Mediycott 34
F Frenaar Ibw b Mediycott 38
S Cowdrey run out 4
R Cowdrey Ibw b Fetham 28
S A Marsh Ibw b Mediycott 1
M Elison c Greig b Mediycott 12
Penn not out 31
P Oaws not out 5

Total (9 wkts. 95 overs) 324 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-82, 3-141, 4-163, 5-167, 6-21S, 7-232, 8-282, 9-301. SUPREY: D. M. Smith, G. S. Chinlon, A. J. Stewart, M. A. Lynch, O. M. Ward, †C. J. Inflards, T. A. Greig, K. T. Medlycott, M. A. Fettham, M. P. Bicknell, N. H. Paters. Bonus points: Surrey 4, Kent 4. Umpires, A.G.T. Whitehead and A.A. Jones.

Notts v Worcs TRENT BRIDGE (Worcestershire won loss): Notinghamshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 156 runs behind Worcestershire

nind Worcestershue
WORCESTERSHURE: First Innings
Curts o Birch b Stephenson
O'Shauginessy o Broad b Cooper
A Hock Ibw b Cooper
A Neale o Broad b Stephenson

I Westen b Cooper Vivision b Cooper
 Leatherdale q Newell b Cooper
 J Rindges Ibby b Miltis
 Newport c Broad b Stephenson
 Illiangworth c Evans b Stephenson
 Fadford Ibby b Stephenson
 Stephenson

BOWLING: Stephenson 21-6-52-S; Cooper 20-5-40-4; Mdins 9-3-26-1; Evans 11-1-37-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings Broad not out "RT Robinson, P.Johnson, OW Randall, J D Birch, F O Stephenson, K P Evans, †C W Scott, K E Cooper and D Millins to bat. nus points: Nottinghamshire 4,

Umpres: NT Plews and R A White. Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON (Warmckshire won toss): Hampshire have scored 63 for four against Warmckshire HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

Terry b Small
Smith libw b Merrick
C J Nicholas c Humpage b Merrick
Smith not out
Turner c Banks b Merrick J R Aying not out Extras (lb 1, w1, nb 4)

Total (4 wkts, 17 overs) ... R J Parks, S T Jefferies, R J Maru, C A Cornor and T M Tremlett to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-52, 3-56, 4-WARWICKSHIRE: "T A Lloyd, A J Moles, Asrl Din, D A Banks, O A Thorne, †G W Humpage, D A Reeve, G C Small, A T Mernok, T A Munton, A R K Plerson.

Umpres: B J Meyer and B Dudleston.

MIODIESEX (10) 11 /	
Gloucs (3) 11 7	
Surrey (7)	
Lancashire (9) 11 6	
Yorkshire (12) 11 6	
Worcs (1) 10 6	
Essex (14) 12 S	
Glamorgan (14) 10 S	
Glamorgan (14) 10 S Keni (6) 11 4	
Sussex (14)	
Somerset (4) 10 4	
Derbyshire (5) 10 3	
Hampshire (7) 12 3 Northants (10) 10 2	
Northants (10) 10 2	
Notts (2)	
Leics (12) 10 1	
1987 positions in brackets	,
overs, got them wit	ī

excellent form, making 67.
At Trent Bridge, in a match reduced to 28 overs a side. Yorkshire had little difficulty in eating Nottinghamshire. Only

By Ivo Tennant

A guard of honour greeted the

new England captain when he

went out to begin his innings at Guildford on Saturday. It was

comprised not of team col-leagues holding bats aloft — that must wait until he gets married — hut of Surrey players in the middle. Christopher Cowdrey

Nevertheless, there were some

were the focus of attention last

week. Essex stole a march on

Worcestershire, hitherto Kent's

Lancashire at Southend and

John Stephenson, Hussain and

Miller all contributed substan-

To judge by the score-card at

Lord's, there is not much wrong

with Gatting's state of mind. He took 180 off a Glamorgan attack which lacked Thomas. Slack

made an unbeaten 163. Fraser,

newly capped, took a wicket when Glamorgan batted.

rain. In such play as was possible at Derby, Morris made 79 against Northamptonshire

for whom, incidentally, Lillee is

almost fit to resume playing. At Edgbaston, Hampshire were put

63-4. At Bristol, there was hardly any play. Gloucestershire

losing two wickets in just 3.4

Warwickshire and reached

Elsewhere, there was plenty of

ual scores.

a total of 159.

main challengers for the leadership. Gooch made 96 against

four more bonus points.

houl undue difficulty. Lynch, too, was in

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

SOUTHEND (Essex won toss): Esse (4pts) beat Lancashire by six wickets LANCASHIRE G O Mendis c Border b Foster ... G O Mendos c Border b Foster

T E Jesty c Border b Foster

N H Farbrother c East b Miller

A N Heyhurst c Miller b Lever

M Watkinson c Pringle b Foster

O P Hughes b Pringle

Wasm Alram c Border b Pringle

Essex v Lancashire

J Smmons not out Extras (lb14, w 1, nb2)

BOWLING: Foster 8-1-25-4; Lever 8-0-54-1: Miller 8-1-18-2; Gooch 8-1-32-0; Pringle

savoured the moment.

This bonhomie did not last G A Gooch c Hegg b Watkinson ______ 7
P J Prichard b Simmons ______ 22
A R Border not out _____ 72
A W Lisey c Wetkinson b Simmons ____ 31 since he was run-out for four. handy scores by others in the Kent side — Pienaar made \$8 and Ward 72 — as the county Hussain c Hegg b Watkinso (WR Fletcher not out Extras | lb S. w 1. nb 1) Total (4 wkts, 38.1 overs) A Pringle, G Miller, †D E East, N A ster and J K Lever did not bat. While Cowdrey and Kent

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-48, 3-100, 4-BOWLING: Allott 8-2-26-0: Watkinson 7.1-1-41-2: Simmons 8-0-43-2: Akram 8-0-22-0: Hayhurst 7-1-34-0. Umpires: D J Constant and K E Palmer.

BRISTOL (Gloucs won toss): Gloucester shire (4pts) beat Somerset by sever Worcestershire collapsed to 39-8 on what was reportedly another poor pitch at Trent Bridge. Since no one seems COMEDCET G D Rose c Graveney b Jarvis

"P M Roebuck c Russell b Greene
S R Weugh b Bambridge
S I Baribett c Greene b Alleyne
J J E Hardy c and b Jarvis
M J Pringle c Russell b Alleyne
V J Marks low b Jarvis
IN D Burns run Cut
G V Palmer b Greene prepared to do anything about improving them. Franklyn Stephenson and Cooper continue to indulge themselves; nine more wickets between them. All credit to Illingworth A Maliencer not out Extras (5 1. 5 18, w 4) and to Radford for 3 ninth-wicket stand of 113, which Total (9 wkts. 40 overs) ... enabled Worcestershire to reach

A N Jones did not but

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-28-3; Greene 8-0-38-2; Baintonge 8-0-27-1; Curran 8-0-39-0; Alleyne 8-0-33-2.

The Rest and Southern Schools part of the MCC Schools Festival at Oxford, ended in a draw. The Rest had batted first on a wicket which suited the spinners (George Chesterton writes). None of the early batsmen was happy against the slow left-armer. Long. of Brighton, who finished with figures of seven for 16 in 21 overs. Gregory steaded

Notts v Yorkshire TRENT BRIDGE (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Robinson b Fletcher
"R T Robinson b Startick ...
P Johnson b Carrick ...
O W Randall c Love Johnson b Carrick
W Randall c Love b Fleicher
D Brich c Love b Shaw
O Stephenson c Sharp b Carrick
P Evans run out
W Scott not out
E Cooper b Fleicher
Saxetby not out
Euras (bb 8, w 3, nb 1) Total (8 wids, 28 overs) O J Milins did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-39, 3-50, 4-59, 5-60, 6-96, 7-119, 8-119, BOWLING: Hantey 6-0-22-0; Sidebottom 5-0-22-0; Fletcher 6-0-27-3; Shaw 5-0-30-1; Carnck 6-0-16-3. YORKSHIRE YORKSHIRE
K Sharp b Stephenson 42
A A Metcalfe Ibw b Cooper 5
P E Robinson c Cooper b Milins 41
O Byas not out 19
D Love not out 19
Extras (b 8, w 2) 10

Total (3 wkts, 25.1 overs) †D L Bairstow, *P Carnok, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, C Shaw and S D Fletcher did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-94, 3-95. BOWLING: Stephenson 6-1-14-1; Cooper 6-0-17-1; Millins 6-0-31-1; Saxethy 4-0-28-0; Evans 3.1-0-28-0

Umpires: N T Plews and R A White. Gloucs v Somerset

> GLOUCESTERSHIRE Total (3 wkts, 37.5 overs) . P W Romaines, A J Wright, M W Alleyne, †R C Russell, V S Greene, *O A Graveney and K B S Jarvis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-65, 3-156. BOWLING: Jones 8-0-43-2; Rose 8-0-30-0; Marks 8-0-42-0; Maillender 7-0-32-1; Palmer 4.5-0-23-0; Pringle 2-0-10-0.

> > No play yesterday LORDS: No result. Middlesex 2pts Glemorgan 2

Umpires: M J Kitchen and B Leachester.

Shahid ensures escape

Rain and the batting of Shahid ensured that the match between the Southern Schools' first in-nings, Knight, of Felsted, domi-

nated, playing particularly well on the on side. Off Life Off Series.

SCORES: First lonings: The Rest, 149 for 8 dec (C M Long 7 for 15). Southern Schools 108 for 6 dec (N V Knight 67). Socond innings: The Rest, 158 for 5 dec (A Wihams 43, J Crawley 41). Southern Schools 116-3 (N Shahid 86 not out).

the innings and towards the end Ellison struck some shrewd blows to take them to 149 for eight, at which they declared. In

Surrey v Kent GUILDFORD (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) best Kent by five wickets

N R Taylor libu b Greig
T R Ward c Feltham b Greig
T R Ward c Feltham b Greig
T F Penar run out
C S Cowdrev c Feltham F Prensar run out
S Cowdrey o Feltrism b Buillen
R Cowdrey Bw b Bullen
R Cowdrey Bw b Bullen
M Ellson c Lynch b Greig
S A Marsh not out
Extras (b 1, b 6, w 4)

Total (8 w 4) Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)

R P Davis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-21, 4-38, 5-55, 6-95, 7-162, 8-180, 9-183. BOWLING: Bicknell 8-3-11-1; Greig 8-1-30-5; Clarke 8-0-43-0; Felthern 8-0-33-0; Bullen 8-0-58-2. Bullen 8-0-59-2

SURREY

†C J Richards c Marsh b Penn

G S Clinton c G R Cowdrey b Penn

A J Stewart c Tavaré b G R Cowdrey

M A Lynch not out

Cahu Sadiq c Ward b Plenaar

'I A Greig not out

Extras (fb 13, w 9, nb 1)

Total (5 wids, 38.5 overs) . Butten, M.A. Feltham, S.T. Clarke and M. Sicknell did not bat. LL. OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-29, 3-85, 4-BOWLING: Penn 8-0-20-2; Elison 8-0-36 0; Pienaer 8-0-38-2; C S Cowdrey 7-0-34 0; G R Cowdrey 5-0-37-1; Davis 2.5-0-9-0 ires: A A Jones and A G TWh

Warwicks v Hants

WARWICKSHIRE T A Lloyd b Jeff tG W Humpage low b Cowley ____ Asif Din b Jefferies _____ Asif Din b Jefferies

D A Banks c and b Tramlett

D A Thome c Coviley b Jefferies

D A Reeve not out

P A Smith c Nicholas b Tramlett

G C Small not out

Extras (b 3, ib 21, w 7, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-124, 3-126, 4-132, 5-187, 8-199. BOWLING: Jefferies 8-0-36-3; Cornor 8 1-28-0; Ayling 7-0-36-0; Tremlett 8-0-48-2 Cowley 8-1-38-1. Cowley 8-1-38-1.

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry b Merrick

"M C J Nicholas b Munton

R A Smith b Smith

D R Turner c Humperge b Munton

C L Smith c Asif Dm b Reeve

If Aying low b Smith

T J Jefferies b Smith

R J Parks c Reeve b Small

M Yremett b Small

G Cowley b Small

A Come

Total (32.3 overs) 96
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-11, 3-56, 4-66, 5-61, 6-61, 7-62, 8-67, 8-86, 80WLING: Merrick 5-1-8-1; Munton 8-1-22-2; Smith 8-1-25-3; Resive 3-0-6-1; Pierson 5-0-13-0; Small 3.3-1-6-3.

Umpires: B Dudieston and B J Meyer.

The French gendarmerie contributed to Robert Millar losing the 14th stage of the Tour de France yesterday at this ski station 5,000 feet up in the Pyrences. Millar was poised to win the final, uphill sprint from Philippe Bouvatier of France. The Seat was following the Mountains crown— Philippe Bouvatier of France. The Scot was following Bouvatier when the Frenchman King of the Mountains crown a competition in which he now-lies second, 20 points behind Steven Rooks of the Netherlands. Bouvatier when the Frenchman attacked just before a sharp left turn 350 metres before the line.

Bouvatier was following closely behind a motorbike that was mistakenly directed to the right by a gendarme. Both Millar and the Frenchman followed allowing Massimo

CYCLING

The wrong arm of

the French law

From John Wilcockson, Guzet Neige

leads Millar adrift

Immediately after finishing, an angry Millar said." I was confident I could win the final sprint, that's why I didn't attack

In the battle for the yellow jersey, Pedro Dalgado extended his lead to almost three and a half minutes on Rooks after an impressive surge of the three-nile climb to the finish. Dalgado's performance further increased his chances of winning this Tour de France which finishes on Sunday in Paris.

millar and the Freachman followed, allowing Massimo Ghirotto of Italy, who was following 20 metres behind, to go past them. While the gendamme held his head in horror, Millar realised his mistake and began to chase the Italian. But Ghirotto held on to win the stage by two seconds from the desperately chasing Millar. It was a terrible blow to the Scot, aged 29, who after failing to live up to his promises in the Alps last week, would have boosted his morale considerably by repeating his stage victory The biggest obstacle be has to overcome is today's giant stage through the Pyrenees which crosses five mountain passes, including the Col du Tourmalet, the highest pass in the Tour. The stage finish will again be on a boosted his morale considerably by repeating his stage victory here four years ago. Everything had been going like a dream for him when he infiltrated the 14-man breakaway group that escaped on a fast, twisting descent 57 miles from the finish.

By the time this group reached the first slopes of the Col d'Agnes, the first of three steep climbs that preceded the finish, the main pack was more than ten minutes behind. Once on the climb, Millar's French team colleague Jean-Claude mountain top, at Luz-Ardiden, where Dalgado won a similar

NEBULTE: 1, M-Chrono (II), 4hr 30min 34sec; 2, R. 48ller (GG), at2sec; 3, P. Bouvetter (Ff. 13sec; 4, E. Vancoti (II), 34; 5, M. Geyant (Ff., 58; 8, P. Stevenhaugen (Nett), 07:46, Other: 62, M. Earley (Fe), 13:02; 84, S. Yates (GB), 1944; 118, M. Elliott (GB), 1946, Other: 62, M. Earley (Fe), 13:02; 84, S. Yates (GB), 1944; 118, M. Elliott (GB), 1946, C. 18, M. Elliott (GB), 1946, C. 18, M. Elliott (GB), 1946, C. 18, S. Bauer (Carl, 103:54; 4, F. Perra (Cot), 05:12; 5, E. Horrera (Cot), 07:02; 6, G-J. Theurisse (Neth), 07:25, Other 41, Miller, 34:46; 48, Kelly, 35:46; 79, Vates, 49:54; 110, Elliott, 11:155. team colleague Jean-Claude Bagot set a steady pace until the British rider was ready to take-over the lead towards the sum-

mit. Starting the descent, Millar Today's stage: Stage 15: St Gross to Luz-Ardden (117 miss).

Hoban bursts back

Victory in a national road won the title at Skelmersdale in championship has automatically, a sprint linish among six riders championship has automatically a sprint finish among six riders meant Olympic selection in previous Olympic years (Peter Bryan writes). Britain's new amateur road champion is Neil Hoban, aged 22, from Crowthorn in Berkshire. But the Milk Race persisted until a last night would have been a premature celebration for him because the mas with the hast work on Scoul, Dong Dailey, the national coach, does not return Carran; lasted three and a half haurs before retiring. vote on Scoul, Dong Dailey, the national coach, does not return until today from the justor world championships in Deners before retiring.

Hoban, son of Paddy Hoban, the former international rider,

EQUESTRIANISM

ROWING

forced out return

By Jim Railton

More than 500 crews and scull- Captain Mark Phillips removed ers competed over three days to some of the doubts about his national championships in Not-tingham. Although most of Great Britain's leading rowers were not present, the racing, mainly between club crews, was

as keen as ever.
A major disappointment, however, was the withdrawal from Leander of Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes, the Olympic champions in coxed fours and reigning world champions in coxless pairs. They were entered for both pair events in Notting-ham. The British pair have not competed since the first round at Henley Royal Regatta with Holmes nursing an injured rib. But he is apparently responding

well to training.

The British women's junior team, selected for the world championships in Milan in August, did turn out in Notting ham, with Adrienne Grimsdith from Norwich in the single sculls; Michelle Lee and Sharon Noble in the double sculls and the composite eight. They won their three junior events with ease, but the acid test cam when the youngsters entered for the women's events. The strong cross head wind did not help their cause but they finished with three bronze medals.

The final of the women' eights produced a battle between the British women's heavythe British women's heavy-weights, who have much to prove to justify Olympic selec-tion, and Thames Rowing Cluh. The squad eight just held off Thames by a fraction under a length; with the British junior eight just three lengths off the pace. Kingston won a fine race in the men's coxed fours. Chris Baits and Peter Haining, the lightweight inter-national rowers, won the men's

heavyweight coxless pairs.

The final of the men's eights produced a classic encounter between an experienced Tidebetween an experienced inde-way Scullers eight, packed with former internationals, and the Leander under-23 eight with Goldie in close attendance. The Scullers answered every ressure and in the final run-in, and moved out to a length ahead of Leander with a brave Goldie eight just three quarters of a

length back from Leander m Results, page 35

CRICKET nnic Assurance 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or £02 overs) DERBY: Derbyshire v Northar 11.0, 110 overs minimum SOUTHEND: Esser v Lancashire. BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Some LORD's: Middlesex v Glamorgan. TRIENT BRIDGE: Nothinghamst Worcestershire. GUILDFORD: Surrey v Kent. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

OTHER MATCH: Dublin: Ireland v Wales.

Holmes is | Promising by injury by Phillips

By Jenny MacArthur

eration vesterday when he and Cartier, completed a clear round in the open intermediate class at the Dodington Park Horse Tri-

Phillips, who injured an Achilles tendon in August, said the did not feel "as much as a twinge" in the course of the round.

Ros Bevan, who is on the Olympic three-day event shortlist with Horton Point, indicated she may have another first-class event horse when she and Kerry Piper, aged seven. won their novice section. It was Kerry Piper's first

event since the spring, Bevan having spent the intervening months trying to raise £40,000 to buy Horton Point back from her former sponsor.

A syndicate has been formed who each have shares in the horse and under the terms of the

contract the horse will not be sold. "It's put the fun back into eventing for me," Bevan said. Kerry Piper, bought from
Roger Gregory last October,
evidently shared her views.
Although showing inexperience hy over-jumping at some fences, he negotiated his way skilfuld round the cross-country course. Bevan then changed on to Horton Point and performed the best dressage test in the open

intermediate section.

Susie Vaux, the winner of novice section four, was well satisfied with her dressage test on Cheal Grey. The gelding aged eight, is a former show jumper who had little respect for the dressage arena when he was bought by Nick Hebditch.

Vaux, who pides several other Vaux, who rides several other event horses for Hebditch, en-listed the help of a former event rider Rowena Passey - to considerable effect. Yesterday their score of 19 was the best in the class.

With only three riders having withdrawn from the horse trials, the final class, the open intermediate, which included several Olympic short-listed riders, ran late into the evening. This was the first time the event, started three years ago, had held inter-

RESULTS: Novice section one: 1, Flement Frand (F Van Tuyli) 38, Section two: 1, Fair Diricum (S. Zaylor) 33, Section three: 1, Kerry Figer (R Sevan) 33, Section four: 1, Chest Grey (S Vaux) 30.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Tour match 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 LEICESTER: LeiCesterahine v Indians. OTHER MATER: DUBBE: Internal v. Wyan BAIN CLARKSON TROPITY, Cantactor Kerk v. Surniy; Parasifaida Notingtr shire v. Derbyshire; Rese-on-W Worcestrahire v. Glampotjan; ner Keyman: Northamptonshira; Middler

Application of the Control of the Co

RINOR COUNTRES CHARPIONS MINOR COUNTRES CHARPYONERPY: Eastern divisione Millows: Cumbertand v Norfolic Stacknes on Tees: Durham v Cambridgeshire; St Albanas, Heritordshire v Suffolic Western division: Dorchester: Durset v Wilstitre; Oxford St Edwards School; Oxfordshire v Cornwall; Sheese-bury: Shropshire v Berkshire.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: County match: Worcestershire v Devon (Drodwich) CROQUET: Cartsburg British championships (Hurlingham). GOLF: Open championship (Royal Lythan St Annes). SHOOTING: National Rifle Association meeting (Bisley).

PEEDWAY: British Langue: Wolver-ampton v Realting. Nadonal League v weden (Exeter). TENSES: Prudehtial county cup. YACHTING: J24 Europe ships (Council

GOLF

Royal and Ancient

have a duty to

maintain prestige

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

cient's decision to ex-tend the 117th Open

Championship to to-day is that it did not decide to do it in the first place. The initial decision, following the loss of Saturday's

loss of Saturday's play because of the torrential rain, to attempt to pack the remaining 36 holes into 13 hours yesterday, seemed footbardy. It should matter not that attempt which and the saturation of the sat

that players have tight sched-nles or that an extra day will

inconvenience those such as the caterers, the police, and the

This is the Open Champ-

onship — the most prestigious cornament in golf — and not an

talian Open or a Greater Greensboro Open. It should, in my opinion, still have an 18-hole play-off like the United States Open. Michael Bonallack, sec-retary of the R and A, was forthright in declaring that if it

The curious aspect of the Royal and Ancient's decision to ex-

with the rain continuing to lash

the course, it would be possible

to start play as early as 6.45

of one round yesterday and one round today was recognized, many of the players were back in their botels. Gordon White, of

the New York Times, surprised Gary Player in the dining room hy informing him of the R and A schange of mind. Hindsight is

a great virtue, but surely it would have been in the best interests of

all concerned, with the possible exception of BBC Television's

Sunday Grandstand and prime-time television in the United

States, to have decided from the

very start of the start of the crisis on a Monday finish.

The R and A should now be concerned on two counts. It must

Storm timetable

1.45: Play abandoned.
3.40: R and A announces two rounds of three-ball matches on Sunday, starting 6.45 a.m. with a sudden-death play-off if necessary.

5.00: Still raining heavity and no hope of 6.45 a.m. start. R and A announce one round to be played Sunday, starting 11.15, one round on Monday.

4.00 a.m.: Mopping-up operation

pecially the younger ones, who have been sorely examined for

have been sorely examined for three successive years now following the trials and tribula-tions of Turnberry and the Saturday manling at Monrifeld. It is important that they, like Crenshaw, Nicklaus, and Wot-son before them, cootinue to be supportive of the Championship.

And the R and A must seek

assurances from Royal Lytham, an ootstanding course which must not be lost from the Open

rota, that the ninth, 10th and 11th greens, with their different

construction to other parts of the course, be remodelled.

That apart, there should be

nothing but praise for Jimmy MacDonald, the head green-keeper, and his crew, even if two

of his helpers were criticized for attempting to push water off the greens with up-turned rakes. In addition, there should be sym-pathy for the club. Part of the

women's course, on which the tented village sits, has, accord-ing to Bonallack, been virtually destroyed. The club, too, is to be

congratulated on the way it organized overnight the pre-paration of the course for yes-

terday's play. The mopping-up operation received tremendons assistance from the British Golf

Lancashire County Cricket Club, from whom a "Water Hog" was borrowed, local farm-

ers and an army of volunteers. The fruits of their labour can

already be judged; the eventual champion will have much more

When rain stops play, page 10

for which to thank them.

Exhibition at Open

8.30: Rain starts.

9.25: Play begins. 12.20: Play suspended

on Monday. Midnight: Rain ceased.

By the time the common

League would be £155m in pocket with a BSB deal

FOOTBALL

Figures in the possession of The Times reveal why the football authorities are so committed to an agreement with British Satellite Broadcasting A trading forecast for the joint venture company to be set up by BSB and the Football League predicts the League will receive £155 million over a 10-year

In return anyone who buys a dish when BSB begins will be able to see an unprecedented 46 live matches during the 1990-91 season. The BSB would have the lion's share with 34 matches, while the BBC would screen 12.

According to the financial forecasts, by 1997-98 the League alone would receive £24.8 million for the season. Of that, £11.7 million would come from the League's share of the guaranteed fee for television rights.

The rest comes from advertising, sponsorship, marketing and production exercises undertaken by the proposed joint company. Most significant of all are the return from pay-as-you-view events which are expected to reach £7 million in 10 years'

That is asserted by critics of BSB to be pie in the sky but last week Trevor Phillips, the Football League commercial director, drew on the example of a recent heavyweight boxing match to demonstrate how much money could be earned



Michael Spinks, Phillips told his listeners, had earned nearly £12 million for the two minutes which it took Mike Tyson to knock him out. Thanks in large part to pay television. Spinks received more for his efforts than ITV are offering the top 10 League clubs for a year's football.

The pay-as-you-view factor is expected to come into play with limited effect in BSB's first active season. Along with advertising and sponsorship, it will make up nearly half a million pounds to be added to the guaranteed £8.9 million the League will receive in 1990-91

A year later, the fourth year of the contract on offer, the League can expect a share of television profits, estimated at £300,000, to be added to an expected £800,000 from payas-you-view and £500,000 from advertising and sponsorship to help bring in an overall return of £10.8 million.

Thereafter dramatic increases are forecast. Pay-as-

Goddard must decide

front runners to sign Pani Goddard from Newcastle United. Both Derby County, managed by former Newcastle smanager. Arthur Cox., and Queen's Park Rangers have had their offers of £425,000 accepted by United, leaving Goddard, aged 29, to decide on his future. He has already talked to Rungers and is now having talks Rangers and is now having talks with Cox, who may allow the player to live in London. New-cautic have reinceastly agreed to sell Goddard because his family cannot servic an Tynenida.

Clive Allen failed to lost the 90 minutes he life field company.

£3.2 million the following year and £5.6 million two years after that. The forecast for advertising

and sponsorship income is slower initially, but by the 1994-95 season, together with the share of television profits, it will contribute £4 million to a League income of £19.3 million from BSB.

you-view is expected to bring in £2.1 million in 1992-93,

The discussions which have been taking place between the 10 leading first division clubs over the weekend suggest that these figures have made few inroads in their determination to try to force through the deal with ITV. The possibility of a breakaway movement cannot be overlooked in spite of assurances given by Philip' Carter, the League president.

Carter's statement that there had never been any intention among the big clubs to break away was contra-dicted by Jack Dunnett on Friday when he chaired the full members' meeting in Carter's absence.

Although there are signs that the 10 are divided about how to proceed, there is an evident desire for the ITV deal. "It is still the only one acceptable to the 10," one leading member of the rebels

The details of just how much football BSB will get from the four-year deal, together with BBC, are staggering Twelve League matches will be shown live in midweek, along with seven Littlewoods Cup matches, including two semi-finals. They will claim the Littlewoods final twice in four years, with the BBC taking the other two years.

Six further matches - two play-off games, three Simod Cup and a Sherpa Van Trophy game, presumably the final will also be screened by satellite as part of the package from the Football League.

ward was substituted nine minntes from the end of the first
division game with Ameers.
Two minutes after his departure Exen Scilo made the game
safe for the home side with his
second goal in their 2-0 win. It
was a happy start to France for
the Belgiam international after
his miserable senson in Italy
with later Milion. From the FA competitions BSB will expect four midweek with Inter Wilson.

There was no joy for two other
Englishmen playing their liest
French Lengue games. Graham
Rix and Brian Stein appearing
for newly-promoted Capa, were
in the able besten 2-8 at Cannes. FA Cup replays, a semi-final and four home internationals, all live. Like the BBC, they will also have recorded highlights programmes.

Processors, 6.70m Geograf record, (At High Wycombat 1, Asteria Faretson, 159% por 2.



forthright in declaring that if it proved impossible to play the remaining 36 holes, then the Championship would be a non-event. Likewise, it would have diluted the significance of the Championship if 36 holes had been played in one day.

Whot is important is that the integrity of the Championship should not be besmirched. I realize that until 1965 the final two rounds of the Open were played on the final day. That, however, is no longer the case. The game has changed and the pace of play, whether we like it or not, is not what it was in the days of Peter Thomson. The Fading American challenge: Craig Stadler escapes a bunker in the third round at Lytham

intends to go fishing for a few

days. In the other semi-final, Lori McNeil - who earlier had

against Ann Henricksson -

came within two points of defeat

before recovering to beat Ros Fairbank 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Fairbank served for the

merch at 5-3 in a contest marred

by a a large oumber of unforced

errors, but - as against Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon -was unable to finish the job.

raised the level of her game."
Miss Fairbank said. Miss
McNeil. meanwhile, is undisturbed at how close she has

come to defeat. "It doesn't

bother me. I feel good that I'm able to hang in there," she said.

DANVERS, Alassachusaens Boston Clausic

"I don't think I choked. She

save three match points

TENNIS

Shriver's agony is ended by Potter

From Barry Wood, Newport

Pam Shriver, who had appeared so desperately unhappy with herself all week, finally suc-cumbed to the inevitable when she was defeated 7-6, 7-6 by Barbara Potter in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims of

Always governed by her emo-tions, Miss Shriver appeared flat and totally unable to lift herself for the challenge that her opponent presented. The glandular fever, which has made Shriver uncertain of her ability to perform both now and in the weeks ahead, was so much of a burden that she probably ex-

pected to lose. "I didn't enjoy one minute on the court this week," she admitted before leaving for the wilds of New Brunswick where she Holyfield

Stateline, Nevada (AP) --Evander Holyfield took the first step on a campaign he hopes will lead to a world heavyweight title fight against Mike Tyson, when he stopped James "Quick" Tillis after five rounds on Saturday Holyfield, the unbeaten and

BOXING

signals his intention

undisputed cruiserweight cham-

 Frank Warren, manager of Barry McGuigan, yesterday denied that agreement had been reached with Don King, the American promoter, for McGujean to meet Azumah

or not, is not was it was it take days of Peter Thomson. The players would not have been ready on stamina-sapping turf to be twice rushed around the be twice rushed around the course. Looked at from the opposite view, the events of Saturday unquestionality demonstrate how imperative it is that the R and A leads by example. And the slow play controversy is a casein-point. Even the PGA European Tour can justifiably claim that its decision to fine players, albeit too rarely, rather than employ the rule of golf, is infinitely better since they actually do take some action. Only

tually do take some action. Only the week before last at the Bell's Scottish Open, Stephen Mc-Atlister was fined £100.

pion, was making his heavy-That, however, is deviating from the episode which nafolded on Saturday. Admittedly, the Great British summer dealt the R and A an uniavourable hand New York (AP) - Mike
Tyson and Bill Cayton have not come to an agreement that will permit the meeting with Frank Bruno, scheduled for September when the leaden skies deposited their nowanted cargo on to the Royal Lytham and St Anne's course. Bedraggied speciators made their way home and along 3, 10 go forward, lawyers for both parties said on Friday.

toitially the R and A was criticized by some players for scrapping the scores of those 30 Nelson, the world super-featherweight title holder, in October. of the 71 players who were on the course when play was sus-pended. I can find nothing wrong in that decision. It is common-

TRAMPOLINING

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP: Merc 1, I Russ. 97 9075 2.T Harrison. 95.2.3.A Tallant, 32 5, 7 Fabrus. 127.1, 25.A Foog and G Foog. I Mation and D Hermin, 123.5. Woment: I. A Holmer, 1001: 2. S. Challos, 99.6.3.5. Helitord, 95.8. Synctro: 1. A Holmer, 100.5.

closes on schedule Speciators aftending the final day of the Open today will not be able to visit the vast exhibition tent. The centre closed yesterday

with the players, waited for the R and A to make a decision.

sense, whatever happens oo the

United States Tour, to take such action. Then, with the heavens

still open, fairways flooded, greens waterlogged and the tented village owash, the R and

A elected to play all 36 holes on

II, as Paul Azinger suggested, the R and A should have foreseen the problems — "they were forewarned because the

afternoon, after discuafternoon, after discussions be-tween the Royal and Ancient, organisers of the championship, and the exhibitors.

It was felt impracticable to stay open into today's extra day. Lorries and was to take nuny

stock were scheduled to arrive late tonight from as far afield as Scotland and the south of

Tony Nash, the Cornish ama-teur, played in the Open this week oblivious to the fact that his father had died on the eve of the event Nash, aged 21, from Carlyon Bay, was told only after he had failed to qualify for the final two rounds on Friday night. Bill, his father, n retired fireman, underwent open heart surgery in London last week and was allowed to return home, but

died on Tuesday night.

• The PGA European Tour charity day pro-am tournament is still to go ahead on the Old Course at Sunningdale today. Some of the professionals who were expected to be taking part will instead be playing in the delayed final round of the Open championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes, but other pro-fessionals are being brought in to the event which now starts of 12 noon, instead of 2.00 p.m.. Proceeds will go the Tour's own

Once again the Official Ball Count* at this year's Open Championship has confirmed that more players played Titleist than all other balls combined. Exactly the same ball as you buy in your golf pro shop, and clearly the first choice for the world's top players.

Source- Darrell Survey Company.

Titleist THE FIRST CHOICE IN GOLF

ITLEIST WINS





TAEKWONDO

fight it MI A Wills out in vain

The lure of Olympic selection forced two brothers to face each other in a sna-mmute full contect fight, at the Bushfield Sports Centre, Peterborough, on Sat-urday. But both tasted defeat when the victor was beaten by a third contender, David Fraser, aged 24, from Northampton. Britain can send five fighters in the lighter weight categories

to the demonstration com-prution at the Olympic Games in Seoul, and four had already gained selection. But Richard and Simon

But Richard and Samon Robinson, from Mansfield, and Fraser, all middleweights, had amassed the name number of points and a fight-off was necessary. For three two-minute rounds, the brothers punched and kicked each other merciand kicked each other merciand. lessly, before Simon, aged 21, beat his 29-year-old older brother on points. But Simon ubsequently lost on points to

Fraser.

OLYMPIC TEAM: Pin (48k): Ene GherLin: (Mitten Kennet) Bastom (58k): Raich
Mirroll (Notingharo)
Seelan Rengesany (Peterboroogh):
Migrerosighe (78k): Crins Sawyer
(London) Indebuselat (58k): Omed
Fraser (Normaniscon) Coachymunger
Yory Sieney.

BOWLS Preston has final say

Jim Preston won the Woolwich Earbourne open tournament singles for the second time at Pracers Park on Saturday (Gordon Allan Writes). In an excellent final he drew on his content of the part Park prester experience to best Dave

The match lasted jum over two hours. There were 29 ends, including one tied end: a rarity n singles. Bain had the advantage at

17-14, offer which it became 2 question of whose nerve - and hand - were the steadier over the last few ends. It was fitting that the title-minning shot had that the title-minning shot had to be decided by a measure, mesure, segment Frank J Preston (Motoronal Gardens, Easthouse) 21, D Bair (Redoubt. Easthouse) 19, Paint J McCarnoni (Guidens) and T Feast J McCarnoni (Guidens) and T Beestle, Payarana and Greeneth) 34, p Reytrans and O Wels (Motors Dave, Easthouse) 5.

GOLF MAGAZINE

THE OPEN

FIRST WITH THE FULL REPORT

Including the champion's own story from Royal
Lytham and St Annes, Tony Jacklin's Open Diary, the
Peter Afiles View from the Tower, plus the most
comprehensive list of statistics.

ARCHERY courted STRATION, Streepstone Olympic acticities Summanued Mare 1, P. Prinstrator parameters (2-07) to 2. 9 Hallard Dunkop, 1299-3 (2. Wattons, 4200-40) (17) Wattons 1, P. Bosenta ptellored, 1200-50; 2. 0 Owner, Cartin Bossman, 1207, 3, C. Sotton (Norton Bossman, 1208, Olympic testane: Blace President, 1208, Olympic testane: Blace President, Hallard, Weston, Women: Edvertin, Syston, Franks.

with Inter Milus.

ATHLETICS

GATCHMEAD: Norther Cleanin: Marc 160m; 1, J. Prop. (Bengrive), 10.51; 3, M. McFarthre (Estimbary), 10.50; 300m; 1, O. Reumond (Benchland), 32.32m; 2, A. M-Maky (Chem), 32.35; 4.00m; 1, M. Marghy (Marc), 32.35m; 2, A. M-Maky (Chem), 32.35; 4.00m; 1, M. Marghy (Marc), 43.62m; 2, S. M. Schell, 13.63; 3, J. Pierreworth (Team Schee), 46.40; 200m; 1, N. Karonan (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, J. P. Erseg (Kurs), 17.77; 3, M. Schell, 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, J. Cardon (Brachter), 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, J. Cardon (Brachter), 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, J. Cardon (Brachter), 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, W. Karch (Kard), 218.94; 3, M. Edwards (Brachter), 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 1mm 47.53m; 2, J. Cardon (Brachter), 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 356.55; 3, M. Kroster, 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 356.55; 3, M. Kroster, 1.40; 3, S. Halley, 1.40; 3, J. Samath (Kard), 356.55; 3, M. Rossand (Kard), 3, S. Halley, 1.40; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 59.50; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 59.50; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 17.50; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 17.50; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 17.50; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm 17.70; 3, J. March (Kard), 3mm

AUGUST ISSUE

ON SALE

Wycomber 1, Assierte Faretaren, 159 Apor 2, 199 combe, 145 h, 31 - Havening, 144 4, Effonsiely, 124 4, Effonsiely, 124 4, Effonsiely, 124 5, Medicierin Lades, 125 h, (Al Tocong Bect; 1, Croydon, 134 2, Bestidon, 1777h, 3, Facility, 127; 3, Harrigger, 120, 5, Flaeding, 113, Shot J Chiles (Croydon), 134 5, Flaeding, 113, Shot J Chiles (Croydon), 134 5, Esser Lades, 7550s; 2, Plymouth, 724; 3, Croydon, 654.
Balegty, Jades-20 International Interfer Physiology, 724; 3, Croydon, 654.
Balegty, Jades-20 International Interfer Physiol And Vision Schools; www.ners); Hent Chiles v U.S. High Schools; www.ners); Hent Chiles v U.S. High Schools; www.ners); Hent Chiles of U.S. Lades, 125 Chiles of Co., 22,03, 400o; S. Lewis (MAAA), 43,4 800o; N. Pearson (Middand Co), 1,54 1,500o; A. Harr (Middand Co), 8,363; 110m handles: P. Gray (Wisch AAA), 13,3, 400m handles: P. Gray (Wisch AAA), 13,3, 400m handles: P. Ford (Middand Co), 41,05m, Janes: P. Ford (Middand Co), 55,12, P. Hanner, A. Palmer (Wisch Sch.), 55,12,00m bissesier P. Ford (Middand Co), 41,05m, Janes: Niesten Sch., 13,05m, Triple Jungs; G. Davies (Wisch Sch.), 13,55m, Long Jungs; K. Liddangton (Madand Co), 7,45m, 4 x 100m relay: Wisch Sch., 13,05m, Triple Jungs; G. Davies (Wisch Sch.), 13,05m, Triple Jungs; G. Davies (Wisch Sch.), 14,05m, Long Jungs; K. Liddangton (Madand Co), 7,45m, 4 x 100m relay: Wisch Sch., 14,05m, 1, 155m, Long Jungs; K. Liddangton (Madand Co), 22, Mesch AAA, 172, 3, Wisch AAA, 172, 175, 101.

reter; WAAA 426. 4 x 400m relay; Michand Co. 200ps; 2. Welch AAA, 174: 3, Welch Sch. 166: 4, US NS. 101.

Schools v US High Schools; 100m: A Constanding WaAA, 123. 200m: Constanding WAAA, 123. 200m: Constanding, 243. 90m: M. Murphy Welch Sch. 200 a 90m: T Carry (Welch Sch. 2:18.8 1,500m: C Bornell (WAAA), 443.8 3,500m: C Bornell (WAAA), 527. 100m: Nurder: C Whatevery (Welch Sch.), 16.72. 100m: Nurder: C Whatevery (Welch Sch.), 14.5,400m: relay; WAAA, 50.00. 4 x 400m: relay; WAAA, 50.00. 1 x 400m: relay; WAAA, 520m; MAAA), 322. MAAA, 1.50m. Long Jump; N Short (WAAA), 528. Match result: 1, WAAA, 1.71pts; 2, Welch Schools, 116; 3, US HS, 70. MAACHESTER: Eccles read-reace (10 triles): 1, M Oldforn (Manchester H), 51mm 30sec; 2, C AlcFactors/Selfon H, 51.52, 3, G Carms (Selfon H), 51.53. Team: Selfon H, 973. Welcher 1, E Cassidern Counties championeller; Merc 10ther track wellor: 1, N Abend (Australia/guest), 42mm 29 3sec; 2, P Blagg (Camordige H), 43.30.8 Womens: 5,000m: C Ouncari (Alcorenot), 17:15. Stort wellor: 1, Older track wellor: 1, N Abend (Australia/guest), 24397; 3, G Trower (Saymeng), 27:12.5.

Walker (Sorpertine), 250.5. Werener: 1, H Walker (Sorpertine), 250.5. Were

BADMINTON

BANGROW: Thailand open: Merc Singlest:
Semi-finals: Xong Guobao (Crena) bt Say Yu
Austi. 15-3, 15-1; S. Kutaseniya (Traz) bt J
Supharno (Indo), 15-11, 15-4; Finals Xiong bt
Kutaseniya (Indo), 15-11, 15-4; Finals Xiong bt
Kutaseniya, 18-15, 15-13, Doselier: Semifinals: Li Yong Bo and Tien Bing Yi (China) bt
Schanserorasinee and St Trongsari (Traz), 150, 15-4; Ruzzi Sidek and Rashd Sidek (Isla) bt
Chen Kang and Chen Hongyong (China), 7-15,
15-6; 15-12; Finals: Li and Final bt Razil Sidek
and J Soph, 15-3, 15-5, Wonter: Singlest
Beart Heaville, 11-6, 11-17, Finals: Li
tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-6, 11-11, 17-7, Finals: Li
tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-6, 11-11, 17-7, Finals: Li
tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-6, 11-11, 17-7, Finals: Li
tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-6, 11-11, 11-7, Finals: Li
tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-6, 11-11, 11-7, Finals: Li
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tt Hwang 3-11, 11-6, 11-8, 11-8, 11-11, 11-8,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pridey: Boston Plac
Sor 3. Kaness City Royals 1: 2nd garre 7-4;
New York Yarkiyes 5, Cheagu White Sor 3,
New York Yarkiyes 5, Cheagu White Sor 3,
Mancesota Turke 4, Bairmors Orfoles 2;
Maleadide Brivers 4, Trinds Rangers 2;
Maleadide Brivers 4, Trinds Rangers 2;
Maleadide Brivers 8, Clevelend indians 5;
Caldonia Angels 8, Derros Tigers 4, Toronos
Sue Junys 1, Opdiand Amietics 0, Saleadidy:
Boston Rad Sos 7 Keness Cay Royals 6;
Destrot Tigers 10, Carlfornas Angels 7; Crictopo
Vintel Sox 7, New York Yarkises 3, Caldand
Amietics 4, Toronos Blue Julys 1; Mannascra
Amietics 4, Terras Rangers 3; Calvelland
Indians 8, Sestite Mennier 2,
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey: Los Angeles
Dodgers 3, Cheago Cats 2 (in 10th);
Canonissi Reds 6, Mantheyl Espos 3; Houston
Astros 5, Fritosolphis Prilase 10, San Francisco
Garnis 1, New York Mets 3 (in 10th);
Dego Pactres 7, St. Louis Cardinals 3,
Saleadidey; Pristedelphis Prilase 10, San Francisco
Garnis 1, Montreal Expos 3, Cheaga
Garnis 1, Montreal Expos 3, Cheanna Rads
Leaus Cardinals 3, San Dego Pactres 2
Cancago Cubs 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 2
Quaspanded, zaln). BASEBALL

FOR THE RECORD EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bearstrain's 113, Caronigesture 113; Esset 129, Norfolk 117. HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Scheet 113, Madisses 115: Surrey 107, Karr 104. MEDIAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Derbyshire 97. Leocastershire 100, Lincolnshire 116.

ECNGSTON, Jamesca: Intermediated Boxing Federation wetterweight champlorships: S-mon Brown (US, holder) bit Jorge Vaca (Mex), rsc, 3rd round. STATELINE, Nevada: Heavyweight contasts: Evander Holyheit (US) bit James Talis, rsc, 5th round. CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Madstone GS 159, Barden GS 106-8; Masters' XI 181-5 dec, Waltergoon HS 128-9; Old Boys 207-7 dec. Enhand GS 209-9; Surmers 218-4 dec. "Charthern GS 82: "Thirm 246-9 dec. John Fichier 135, "Kny's Rochester 211-8 (M Walker 124), Charthern House GS 127, " denote nome ande.

ELAGNAC: Wester's Tour de France: Stom stage (Skirm) Longo (Fr), 32:17.2 M Carriers (In at 21sec. 3. V Explaie (USSR), 55: 4. N Khardma (USSR), 1:10: 5.1 Chaspia (IL. 103. 6. 7 Poryakova (USSR), 1:05: 0 Oversit 1, J Longo, 8tr 17mm 53:sec. 2. M Carriers 4: 45:sec. 3. I Chiappa 4:27: 4. I Heppia (Jus), 4:56: 5. T Viction-Hyman, 5:27: 6. B Gould Juss), 7:09. British: 22. C Greenwood, 11:92: 56. J Partier, 25:95: 72. T Coltman, 4:20; 77. M Greel, 1:01:40.

READING: Women's meliocal championship: 10 milas: 1. L Brantonio (Rairnelport), 22:16; 3. M Blower (Champion (Rairnelport), 22:16; 3. M Blower (Champion (Champion (Interestortus)), 22:16; 3. M Blower (Champion (Champion (Interestortus)), 22:16; 3. M Blower (Champion (Den), 1:17 25:mm 2sec. (2. E van Versaveld (Netherbands), same britisher. Women's individual rose-rece (126:7mm); 1. G Tarrocco (U. 27:50mi); 2. V Ouwderke (USSR), same britisher. 3. L Schmer (Denmark), same britisher. 3. L Schm

(Nanchaster Wh) 148-31. Teams VC Slough, 692-57. SOUTHERN COUNTIES CU (100 miles): 1. 0 Butter (Norwood Paragont, 4-17-25. Team Norwood Paragont, 4-17-25. Team Norwood Paragont, 14-00-15. NEW PORES? CC (50 miles): 1. C Brooks (Westign Wh), 1:55-34. Teams Pools Wh. (Westign Wh), 15534. Talant Pools Wh. 6 1205.

BORDER CA (50 miles): 1, 0 Froy Famborough-Camberley, 20823. Teams Famborough-Camberley, 627-44.

CC BRECKLAND 25 miles): 1, M Pune (Polyscenia CC), 55:34. Team CC Breckland. S02-50
NORTHUMBERLAND-DURHAM CA 1100
NORTHUMBERLAND-DURHAM CA 1100
misel; 1, P Chapmen (Tyne Velo), 3:57:53
Teams GS Marro, 12:56:34
SPOCO CC CS misel; 1, V Looy (Colchester Rovers, 1201:53) Tables Colchester Rovers, Teefer GS areas. Teefer Colchester Revers. 1:01:53. Tailer: Colchester Revers. 1:01:53. Tailer: Colchester Revers. 3:06:38.

WELSH CA CHAMPIONEMIP (SO miles): 1. J. French (Bath CC). 1:57:47. Teems Abertalery District 5:59:44.

BORDET CITY WH (100 miles): 1. G Noviend (Presson Wn). 4:08:14.

GLADE CC (25 miles): 1:1 Shrieter (Leo RC). 59:58.

Broad-tone Excel. (25 miles): 1. T Goodsell (Central Sussell). 58:18. Tambers S Taylor and B Merrick (Briggino Excel). 55:53.

Board-steers.

WORTH MEDIOX-MERTS CA (68 miles): 1. P. Wickens (Angles Sport). 2:35:10. Apex Trophy. 0 Excel (Hemiel Hornstead).

SHADERIAND EXCEL (18 miles): 1. J. McLoughin (Deal Stricters). 53:70. The Complete Colonial (Raighley Velo). 2:50:05.

CLIPF WOODS (10 miles): 1. J. McLoughin (Deal Stricters). 53:70. Experiments 1. Shape (Nachway). 83:26. (5 miles): 1. J. Warth (Madway). 28:23. Tester: Dattord II. 17ps. Woment 1. Shape (Affinitions H). 30:06.

FOOTBALL FRENCH LEAGUE Names 1, Monaco 1: Merselle 1, Mcrypeller 1; Bordelux 2, Austers 0: Name Rabrig 0, Toulouse 1: Nos Leanne (I: Streenle (I

WORLD Color Street Strate 2, Australia B.
SYDNEY: Gold Cup State Strate 2, Australia B.
SYDNEY: Gold Cup State Strate 3, Australia B.
AMMAN: Arab Cup teatment of Egypt 3.
Legaron 0, Jordan 2, Syrka C, Kuwat 1.
Barram 1.
BACHTEVIPEO: Libertadorea Copr Naconsi
[Urugusy) 4, Millonatica (Colombia) 1.

HOCKEY LACROSSE

ADELAIDE: Under-19s world series: United States 12, Carocci 5, England 9, Australia 22, Final placings: 1, US, 2, Canada, 3, Australia 4, England. MOTOR CYCLING

MCTOR CYCLING

RUBCA: Tugoslav Grand Price 500cc 1, W
Gardner (Aus. Hontal), 45rm 44 146sec lavg:
181 0.37 Az p.1, 2 C. Serron [Pr. Yamaha), 81
0.77 Az sc., 3. W Rarrey (U.S. Yamaha), 82
21,335; A. R. Marros (U.S. Copoul), 22,850; 5.
K. Hagee (Aus. Yamaha), 83 82,90; 7.
S. Alagues (Bu. Yamaha), 53 290; 7.
S. Yamaha), 10 200; 5.
Yamaha), 10 51,20
Yamaha), 10 51,20
Yamaha), 119 750 World champiorahip: 1,
Lavior, 185yns, 2, Gardner, 145, 3. Rerwy,
132; 4. Mayee, 100; 5. Sarron, 91; 6.
Radigues 66; 7 K Schwantz (U.S. 85; 8. N
McKenzbe (GB), 59
250cc (106,368 Am); 1. S. Pores (Sp. Hondal),
40mn 21,31 sec (157 115 kpnl. 2, J Garmas
(Sp. Yamaha), 40,25,250; 3. D Sarron (Fr. Honda) 4027 454 World championship: 1,
Pores, 1490s; 2. Garma, 145; 3. J Corns
(Switz), 122 125cc 1, J Manhare (Sp. Derb),
17mn 01,641 sec: 2 E Garnola (IL Honda), 41
00,957 sec; 3. L Pagrourio (Bel, Honda), 63
01,957 sec; 3. L Pagrourio (Bel, Honda), 63
01,957 sec; 3. L Pagrourio (Bel, Honda), 63
01,957 sec; 3. L Pagrourio (Bel, Karas; 180), 67
1, 21,150 sec; 1,150 North, 20,1700, World championship: 1, Mannez, 170,182; 2. Chrolle, 75,3 M Hernetos (Sp.), 85.
LECHENVOORDE, The Netherlands: 500cc grand prux metocroses: Frest race: 1, E. Geboers: 3 D Geukans (Bel), Kawassaki, 5 and 1900cc (Bel), Kornesaki, 5 a Vernama (Bel), Kawassaki, 5 a Pagrourio (Bel), Kawassa

RUGBY UNION

COAL VALLEY: Blooks Classic men's tour-passed: Third roand (US unless stands: 152: B McCallister, 68, 62, 63, 197: In Forsman, 64, 64, 67, 188: If Cochran, 68, 64, 69, 200: 9 Fabel, 67, 68, 57; W R Stown, 65, 68, 67; 0

4, 6-2 Finalt Filippus of Cancellioth 2-5, 6-4, 6-4.

STUTTGART: Notineco Grand Prix, man's tournament: Seron-finales: A Agassa (US) of H Leconte (Fr), 7-5, 7-5; A Gomez (Ec) or G Perez-Rodom (Aug), 6-3, 6-1 Finalt Agassi bit Gomez, 6-4, 6-2.

MUNICH: Exhibition match: B Becker (WG) bit J Connors (US), 7-3, 6-4.

BRUSSELS: Belgian worson's tournament: Semi-finalt: A Suncero (Soi) bit 1 Custo (WG), 6-0, 5-4; R Reggi (It) of A kanckopoulou (Gr), 6-2, 6-2.

NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Women's tournamente Semi-finalts: Ber Porter (US) bit 4-Ros Factorin (SA), 3-5, 7-5, 6-3.

LINCOLA: LTA VW instruct-orabing bournament finalts: Mer M Furners bit 1, Shasby, 6-4, 6-1.

Women: S Elmore bit B Chapman, 5-4, 6-1.

BISLEY: National Rifle Association meeting: Consignit Challenge Cup (2004/dsk: 1, W C P. Richards (Marburana) 50/25/5.Daily Telegraph Challenge Cup (500/dst: 1, J M A Thompson (Contral Benicers), 50/25/1 Cantury Cup (500/dst: 1, R C Chalary (UCNV) 50/25/5.Admiral Huston Thophy (500/dsk: 1, R A Pitcarn (Carl), 50/25.Cosan Doyle Statustic II.000/dsk: 1, J A Hassard (Deron), 50/25 Seturator appropriate 1, Richards

England emerge anew after drastic surgery

Christopher Cowdrey will lead out an England team at Headingley on Thursday which bears little resemblance to the side which trooped shamefaced, away from Old Trafford a fortnight ago. In a comprehensive disposal of those who cannot combat West Indies, those who do not want to and the who no longer believe it possible, only four players survive from the 13 originally chosen for Man-

There are two newly capped batsmen, the studiously adhesive opener, Curtis, and the savagely strong Smith. There are recalls for Athey, Pringle and Richards, all of whom had feared at various times this year that their Test days were over. There is also a welcome return, after prolonged injury, for

Six of the final 11 at Old Trafford are missing, along with Broad, Thomas and Cook, who were all in the selected party. Of those who remain, Gooch, Lamb and Gower represent the experi-ence in a reshaped batting order and Dilley naturally continues as the one consistent wicket-taker in the team. Childs, called up for the injured Cook in the last Test, retains his place in the squad but is almost certaio to end up as twelfth

This amounts to the mos drastic surgery carried out on the

Peter May became chairman of England party selectors more than six years ago. It reacts to the need for a new attitude as much as new players and it abandons the "no panic" policy still being preached by some of those in power in the immediate aftermath of the Old Trafford

The team at Headingley will include six specialist batsmen and only three frontline bowlers, with Cowdrey himself batting at seven and acting as the fourth seamer. If any further bowling is needed, it will have to come from Gooch but the justifiable thinking is that if Dilley, Foster and Pringle cannot

& B Cowdrey (Kent, capt) C W J Athey (Gioucs) J H Childs (Essex) 7 B Curtis (Worcs) G R Dilley (Worts) N A Foster (Essex) A J Lemb (Northa 11 R Pringle (Essax)

C J Richards (Surrey)

R A Smith (Hants)

might as well concede the series It is, overall, a selection to be

should be, but the panel has come up with a party which has a sensible blend of established class? and fresh faces. If I have personal qualities, they are over the inclusion of Athey, whose shortcomings at this level have been examined so often, and Richards, ahead of Russell, as wicketkeeper. Both men, however, are in marvellous form at county level and will respond to Cowdrey's infectious, drum-banging leadership.

Athey presumably secured a recall by making a wonderful, unbeaten 168 at Bristol on Friday. He is a player who frequently looks outstandingly good in county cricket but, apart from one century Barnett, both of whom were dis-cussed at length, and will probably but at No. 5, with the reprieved Gower going in at three on his hundredth Test appearance.

Cowdrey probably went into battle for Gower on the basis that four changes in the top six would be one too many. This is defensible thinking. Gower, whatever his outwardly casual airs, is extremely anxious to conquer this West Indian attack and, now that he is in some sort of form and has a close friend in charge of the side, his retention will, it is hoped, be

Broad's lack of form meant there were few rivals to Curtis and he fully deserves his chauce. Smith is more of a gamble but a

Blue Arrow flies colours at Falmouth

full seasons of county cricket, he has averaged 42, 41 and 50 without ever quite fulfilling his potential. The extra challenge may be all he needs but one hopes the selectors show some public confidence in him by revealing that be is to be given the rest of the summer to

The longest debate concerned the third bowler. Jarvis was not idered fit enough and Small was not in good enough form.
DeFreitas, Agnew and Radford
were all in the frame but Pringle's style was thought most likely to suit the pitch. His batting — he will go in as low as No. 9 — is also a bonus and I wonder if England have ever started a Test with nine batsmen who all figure in the top

Meeting up with golfing's greats

By John Hennessy

Paul Broadhurst, his flowing blond locks temporarily re-leased from the visor be usually wears, was a lone figure on the practice putting green yesterday.

The only surviving amateur in the Open Championship field, he was unused to rubbing oulders with Curtis Strange, Tom Kite, Ian Woosnam and assorted groups. "I have to be careful which hole I play to." he said with all diffidence. "In case I get in their way."

The day before, he had had to steel himself into saying "excuse me" to Jack Nicklaus in the locker room as the great man was sharing a bench with Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson, Ben Crensbaw and Kite.

On the practice ground Broadstone, from Atherstone in Warwickshire, had taken

The Open on TV GOLF: BBC2 1.35-6 p.m. or finish.

WEATHER: Drizzle possible, but ceasing mid-morning: afternoon dry and brighter; wind west, beclung to south west in atternoon, fairly fresh.

up the next bay to Nicklaus, from Columbus in Ohio. "My and told me he'd watch me hitting for a couple of minntes," he said, with stars in his eyes. "But I don't suppose he was looking for any tips."

Playing all four rounds of the Open was the greatest from where he holed. Faldo thing that had happened to winning the Lytham Trophy here in May may have meant

Perhaps, but the two events together must have assured him of a place in the Great Britain and Ireland team of four for the world champ-ionship at Stockholm in September.

He recalled that he had got into the Open this time, at the third attempt, only after submitting to the ordeal by play-off at Lytham Green Drive last Monday. A hirdie at the second hole gave him the entreé to Royal Lytham.

In the championship itself, he stood in some danger of missing the 36-hole cut and with it the amateur's silver medal, at five over par after 23 holes. He had judged, cor-rectly that the guillotine would fall on six over, so that he had only one stroke to spare.

He responded to a challenging situation with birdies at the sixth, seventh, and ninth. He lost one shot at the tenth, recovered it at the twelfth and dropped only two more over the dannting final stretch at Lytham. Too late did he discover that he could have got 14-1 against his making the cup. Otherwise, "I would have had a slice of it," he said.

The hookmaker's, he thinks, are ridiculously ungenerous about the possibility of his coming ont on top of the star-studded heat this evening. "I'm told they're offering only 200-1," he said. "A million to one would be more like it."

He tended, unwillingly, to prove the point with three putts at the first bole yesterday and another dropped shot at the second.

Straw proves no safeguard against injury

Officials at Royal Lytham and St Anoes begao mopping up the flooded parts of the course as soon as the third round had been abandoned on Saturday. Tons of straw were bought from local farmers and distributed over the worst-affected

areas hut they sooo became But for Paul MacKenzie, the Royal and Ancient's medical expert, the headaches had only just begun. "The problem with the wet is that people are left sliding all over the place," he said. He reported there had been four broken

Europeans chase Price to set up thrilling last day By Mitchell Platts

Golf Correspondent

Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, defiantly protected his lead as Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle and Severiano Ballesteros were swept aloog the Royal Lytham and St Annes fairways by a tidal wave of European support in the 117th Open Championship yesterday.

Price, one of the most popular players in the game, earned the respect and admiratioo of another record crowd as he put together a 69 for a three-round aggregate of 206, seven under par.

A marvellous final round is now in prospect with Faldo (68) and Ballesteros (70) locked together two shots behiod, and Lyle, whose 67 represented the best score of the day, only one shot further

The wind was a mere zephyr compared with that on the previous day, and the atmosphere was extraordinary as Faldo, Lyle and Ballesteros attempted throughout the afternoon to peg back Price. Price retained his advantage

on the outward half with the assistance of twos at the first and ninth. He set out, one ahead of Ballesteros, by hitting a six-iron to eight feet, and Lyle, who began three and five shots adrift respectively. opening stretch.

Faldo inexplicably took three putts at the first - he missed from no further than three inches - and retrieved the shot at the next by holing from 30 feet. Lyle made a putt of eight feet for a birdie at the third but he took three putts on the next green. Price, too, dropped a shot at

the fourth as Ballesteros. alongside him, made an eocouraging start with five successive pars. The sixth hole provided a dramatic incident. Faldo and Lyle, both on io two, had already collected their birdie fours there by the time Ballesteros arrived on the tee. He proceeded to drive into a bush, from where he needed two attempts to escape. He played both shots left-handed and eventually tonk six compared with Price's four.

Ballesteros immediately re-

gates oo an Open Champ-

orderly manner io which

chairman of the Champ-



Card of course Yds SANDY LYLE (67) Out: 3-4-3 5-3-4 4-4-3= 33 4-4-3 4-3-4 4-4-9 34 denotes scores better than par, aic denotes scores worse than par.

the four which Lyle had earlier made by getting on io two. Faldo and Price forfeited their hopes of taking advantage of that hole by hitting their drives into the rough. Faldo, however, holed from 16 feet for a birdie at the eighth and Price, after dropping a shot there, made a two at the ninth from 12 feet.

THE OPEN

Price, out in 34, stood at six under par. He led by two from Ballesteros and Faldo and by four from Lyle. Craig Stadler, out in 37, was to lose his way

Early start

The fourth round will start at matches leaving at 12.45 p.m. There will be a four-hole playoff if necessary. Admission will be £6, compared with usual £11.

with a six at the 12th, where he was out of bounds, and a seven at the 15th. That left Pooley, who followed a hirdie at the 15th with another from 14 feet at the 16th, Couples and the resilient Bean as the leading Americans along with Nelson, who had a 68. Even so, the prospects of

any ooe of them proving wrong the pre-championship forecast of Tony Jacklin that an American would not win appeared to be dwindling fast as Price pressed for bome with Faldo, Ballesteros and Lyle all in hot pursuit. His birdies at the 13th and 15th enabled him to keep his nose in froot as Faldo found his putting touch. The tall Englishman holed seventh, holing from four feet 35 feet at the 13th and from 20

following a delightful shot feet at the 16th after dropping from the bunker, so matching a shot at the previous hole. It was an impressive display

from the defending champion, and Lyle, too, kept alive his own hopes by holing from 20 feet for a birdie at the 11th and from six feet for another at the 14th. In fact, he did exceptionally well to escape with par at the 17th where he recovered with an expert's touch from a bunker. Then the rain returned as

Faldo, for the third round in succession, drove into a bunker at the 17th. He was compelled to come out sideways, and from there he hit his next to 20 feet from the hole. This time Faldo failed to make the putt, and by dropping a shot he slipped back to five under par alongside Ballesteros, who had holed from three feet for his birdie at the 13th Lvie however once again got up and down from a bunker at the last to keep his score intact.

It was an eventful day elsewhere with David J Russell, playing alongside Jack Nicklaus, taking 29 to the turn. He had four birdies and one eagle, but could not maintain his momentum on the inward half. He came back in 40 for a 69. Likewise José Rivero, out in 30, took 40 back for a 70. Lanny Wadkins holed in one with a five-iron at the 206-yard first hole where, only three matches earlier Russell had hit the pin with

his tee shot. The Spaniard José-Maria Olazábal was penalized two shots at the 14th, where he met his Waterloo by taking eight. Eduardo Romero, of Argentina, had better fortune plied with a birdie at the from 15 feet at the 12th, from as he finished in 69 to join those under par. Restrictions are unlikely

policy operated by the Masters

retary of the Royal and An-cient said: "We do not want to

when the Championship was

Michael Bonallack, sec-

Dawning of a new era: Britain's prospective America's Cup challenger undergoes her first sea trial in 12-knot winds

De Savary wants hovercraft challenge

The £3.5 million advanced technology boat designed to win the America's Cup for Britain was yesterday tested in sail for the first time - and she came through the trial so well that Peter de Savary was able to say: "You saw how she really went and that was just with one tenth of her full sail area. We'll try again tomorrow in

A team of specialist engineers and technicians had worked through Saturday night making adjustments to the rigging before the craft, potentially the fastest sailing boat the world has seen, was nursed towards her first big test.

As dawn broke over Falmouth Dockyard — which had been under high security during the three mouths of boatbuilding — the Blue Arrow crew was assembling. A welcome tray of bacou sandwiches arrived from a local hotel and a last-minute plan was being discussed as de Savary, the millionaire entrepreneur, appeared in his own 50-knot motor

De Savary, who heads the challenge with Tony Berry, has taken a close hand in all aspects of the project. By 8 a.m., the crew, led by Derek

Clark, the design co-ordinator, was happy that the boat was ready. All available hands were mustered and Blue Arrow craft was edged gingerly from the dock into the harbour. Two large inflatable bags had been fixed under the wings as stabilizers, and one of the support launches towed the slim-hulled experimental boat out of the barbour.

On a signal from Clark, who was in the cockpit at the rear of the hull, the inflatable bags were jettisoned and the tow rope released. The order was given to first put ap the jib and the moment of truth had arrived. One of the team had said earlier: "We don't know if it's going to work. It's got such a slim hull anything could happen when the sail goes up. It could just topple over."

In the event, it didn't, and a nervous cheer went up from the Blue Arrow staff

> Story and picture by Stephen Markeson

on the two support craft. De Savary, from his launch, kept in radio contact with Clark on the challenger. Questions like "What's it like?" and "How is it going?" were crackled across the airwayes as the couvoy — all colour co-ordinated in bine and white — sailed nervously around Fahmouth in a 16-knot wind.

There was more excitement, as it was decided to try the genniker, and Blue Arrow reached more than 20 knots, with Clark controlling the hydranlic system regulating the two underwater foils that give the boat lift and stability. Because of the increasing wind speed, it was decided not to try the mainsail and a muchrelieved team returned to the calmer waters of Falmouth Harbour and the Blue Arrow dock.

De Savary said: "Wasn't that just great? We are all very pleased with her first run. Of course, we would have liked much less wind for her first trial."

The only apparent problems that the crew appeared to have were with the spoilers on the wings, which were picking up too much water. "We are going in now for adjustments to the wings," said de Savary. "We thought it might happen and the present arrangement is only temporary anyway."

He added: "The design and the technology work. It was a bit wobbly at first, but the principles are right. It just depends now on how quickly the crew can

learn to sail her at speed."

To the crew, relaxing for the first time To the crew, relaxing for the first time in weeks, de Savary shouted: "Well done, everyone." Clark, who had looked tense throughout the trial, broke into a smile, "It was like learning to ride a bike — only with eight people . . . It definitely got better towards the end, very exciting."

Blue Arrow will be officially launched

on Wednesday. Soon after, she will be flown to California in readiness for a sible sail-off with the New Zealand boat for the right to challenge San Diego in September – all of which is subject to a roling from the New York Supreme

De Savary then had the last word: "We are so confident, there is talk amongst the crew to challenge the Dover to Calais hovercraft just to get us up to racing pitch."

41,332 spectators pursued the Happily that was not the take the game out of the reach progress of the players case and the prospect of an allof the ordinary man." A total of 190,777 have now ticket Open has receded. That Some concern was exis good news for a sport paid to see the 117th Open pressed by Alistair Low, the particularly keen oot to be which compares with 134,501

pushed into the same corner

ionship committee, after play as, say, Wimbledon, where a last held at Royal Lytham in

The likelihood of the Royal He felt that with those dis- wards the season ticket only

Saturday eligible to watch on

reach uocootrollable proportions.

THIRD ROUND SCORES AT ROYAL LYTHAM 206 N PRICE (Zim), 70, 67, 69 208 N FALDO. 71, 69, 68 S BALLESTEROS (Sp), 67, 71, 70 209 A LYLE, 73, 69, 67 212

L NELSON (US), 73, 71, 68 E ROMERO (Arg), 72, 71, 69 O POOLEY (US), 70, 73, 69 A BEAN (US), 71, 70, 71 213 G KOCH (US), 71, 72, 70 P SENIOR (Aus), 70, 73, 70 B FAXON (US), 69, 74, 70 F COUPLES (US), 73, 69, 71 214

B CRENSHAW (US), 73, 73, 68 O J RUSSELL, 72, 73, 69 R CHARLES (NZ), 71, 74, 69 J RIVERO (Sp), 75, 69, 70 R TWAY (US). 71, 71. 72 O FROST (SA), 71, 75, 69 L WADKINS (US), 73, 71, 71 W RILEY (AUS), 72, 71, 72 216 legs on Wednesday and three O BRANO jnr., 72, 75, 68 P STEWART (US), 73, 75, 68 1 AOKI (Japan), 72, 71, 73 broken ankles on Saturday, with more injuries expected.

(Great Britain and Ireland unless stated) C STRANGE (US), 79, 69, 69 J BENEPE (US), 75, 72, 70 W GRADY (Aus), 69, 78, 72 O A RUSSELL, 72, 73, 72 T ARMOUR (US), 73, 72, 72 J-M OLAZÁBAL (Sp), 73, 71, 73 G BECK (US), 72, 71, 74

and Ancient ever closing the appointed ticket holders from

ionship crowd would appear Sunday that the crowd might to be remote following the reach uocootrollable

was abandoned on Saturday. hlack market exists, or to-

C PAVIN (US): 74, 73, 7; M McNULTY (Zim), 73, 73, 72 T WATSON (US), 74, 72, 72 M McCUMBER (US), 75, 71, 72 H CLARK, 71, 72, 75 219

O MARSH (Aus), 75, 73, 71 I WOOSNAM, 76, 71, 72 R RAFFERTY, 74, 74, 71 T KITE (US), 75, 71, 73 G BRAND, 73, 74, 72 R DAVIS (Aus), 76, 71, 72 A NORTH (US), 77, 88, 74 M O'MEARA (US), 75, 69, 75 A SHERBORNE, 71, 72, 78

J MILLER (US), 75, 73, 72
CHIN-SHENG HSIEH (Toiwan), 74, 73, 73
P MITCHELL, 73, 75, 79
H GREEN (US), 74, 73, 73 B MARCHBANK, 73, 74, 73 P AZINGER (US), 72, 75, 73 J NICKLAUS (US), 75, 70, 75

G PLAYER (SA), 72, 76, 73 S BISHOP, 77, 71, 73 P WALTON, 72, 74, 75 C MASON, 75, 69, 77 C STADLER (US), 72, 68, 81 222 M JAMES, 71, 77, 74 K BROWN, 75, 72, 75

1979.

F ZOELLER (US), 72, 74, 76 M SMITH (US), 75, 71, 76 P FOWLER (Aus), 72, 72, 78 223 B LANGER (WG), 73, 75, 75 S TORRANCE, 74, 74, 75 N RATCLIFFE (Aus), 70, 77, 78

225 M PIÑERO (Sp), 75, 73, 77 J HAAS (US), 71, 76, 78 G STAFFORD, 76, 72, 78 G BRUCKNER (US), 72, 74, 80

227 228 P CARMAN, 77, 71, 80

Fletcher leaves opponents in his wake Roger Fletcher, of Banbury,

won the Loodon to Brighton powerboat race with more than eight mioutes to spare over his oearest rival, Peter Armstrong, of Brighton, yesterday (Bryan Stiles writes). It was a bruising event, with

all the crews receiving a severe buffeting as they left the tranquillity of the Thames and encountering waves of more than 15ft as they headed for the halfway stopover at

RESULTS: 1. Sponsor Warted. R Fletcher. 4hr 11mm 23sec, 41.99mph; 2. Brut. P. Armstrong, 42.59; 3. Fine, N Holmes, 428.59, 39.24; 4, Tuffinells Par-cels, J Lucas. 4.39.51, 37.72. In Lignano, Italy, John Hill of Gloucester, finished third in the third round of the Budweiser World Grand Prix series to stay in touch with the American, Chris Bush, the championship leader. RESULTS: L C Bush (US), 9pt; 2, M Serbold (US), 6; 3, J Hill (GB), 4, Standings: 1, Bush, 18, 2, HSI, 10; 3, O Johnston (US), 9.

Rowlands in charge

Clive Rowlands, the former Welsh captain and scrum half, has been appointed manager of the British Lions rugby uoioo tour to Australia in 1989 and once he returns he will take over the Wales presidency.

The decision was taken by

the four Home Unions yes-terday. Rowlands, the former chairman of the selectors and Lions captain and coach, was manager of Wales in the World Cup last year. Arrowed in

Richard Priestman and Steve Hallard, Britain's brightest hopes of Olympic medals in archery for years, sealed their places for Seoul yesterday by dominating the selection shoot-off at Church Stretton,

Shropshire. TEAMS: More S Hallerd, R Priestmen, L Wessen, Women: P Edwards, C Sutton, J



SPORT IN BRIEF

Swift progress

Nigel Aspinall and Steve Mulliner the firm favourites in the Carlsberg Open croquet donbles championship advanced to the semi-finals at Hurlingham yesterday after Fulford and Suter and Bond and Sykes earlier knocked out the second and third seeds.

Back in front Moscow - Igor Polyanski broke his own 100 metres backstroke world record with a time of 55.00sec at the Soviet Unioo's national swimming championship.

Longo leads

Saint-Girons (AFP) - Jeanoie Longo, the world champion, retained the overall lead after another French rider, Cecile Odin, won the sixth stage in the women's Tour de France cycling race yesterday.

England last

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The United States won the men's lacrosse uoder-10; world series when they bear Canada 12-5 in the final at Adelaide. England finished last after losing heavily to Australia 22-9.

del ou Kate